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From the Baptist Advocate. BRIEF EXPOSITION

Of the Origin, Object, and History of the American and Foreign Bible Society, for carrying its design into entire accomplishment.

For the last fifty years, since Carey and his associates began the work of evangeliz- Scriptures in foreign countries. ing the heathen, as fast and as far as they plainness and honesty what the volume of kindly but decidedly declined. them, by seeking to please men, to displease annual meeting of the Society in New York, sion. God in trifling with His revealed truth .- the last week in April, 1838, their views as Through the lifetime of a whole generation, to the duty of the Society to engage in home they thus went on, translating and printing distribution after that period." At the anthe sacred Scriptures, and receiving the aid nual meeting in New York, in 1838, a comof the wise and good from Britain and Ame- mittee was appointed to ascertain the views rica, in giving to heathen nations the Word of the denomination in the United States, as of Life. Could it be expected of such men, to the duty of the Society to engage in the that the words defining the ordinances of the work of home distribution. This commitgospel would be concealed, or ambiguously tee, consisting of brothen William B. John-expressed, in the translations which they son, of South Carolina; S. Chapin, District ble in the languages of the heathen, trans- Bennet, New York; A. Woods, Alabama; designs. lated as they uniformly practised, as they be- Thomas Hume, and J. B. Jeter, Virginia;

practice, to be its true original import. Pædo baptist missionaries in India-who documents, containing resolutions of Baptist had entered that field long after our breth- State Conventions, Associations, Auxiliary ren had mastered its languages, translated Bible Societies and churches in every State the Scriptures, preached the gospel, and ga- of the Union, they are satisfied that it is the thered churches-began to object to the ver- almost unanimous desire of the denominasions of the Scriptures made by Baptists on tion, that the American and Foreign Bible the above principles, and finally opposed Society be left unrestricted in the range of continuing the aid of the British and For- its operations." eign Bible Society and its auxiliaries, which hitherto had assisted in defraying the ex- therefore altered to read as follows: pense of the publication of these versions, unless they would consent to transfer, instead of translating the words which define the rite of baptism. As the conscientious convictions of duty, on the part of our breth- mittee, the following resolutions were adoptren, and co sistency with all their past ed, which have, as they were intended, the course, utterly forbade their compliance with same binding force on the Managers as the this requisition, the aid of those Societies Constitution under which they act: was withheld.

erto granted, and then greatly needed to aid ing into effect the second article of the Conthem in publishing translations of the Scrip- stitution, the most sedulous care in patroniztures made by Messrs. Yates and Pearce ing such versions only of the sacred Scripinto the languages of the millions of idola- tures into the languages of the heathen, as trous India, these brethren were encouraged have been or may be faithfully made, and by an American gentleman then in Calcutta, are approved by competent examiners. friendly to the Baptists, but not of their number, to apply for assistance to the American the Scriptures in the English language, they Bible Society. He intimated, that as there was no religious establishment in America, and all denominations were upon an equality -that as the Baptists were the largest denomination, and had liberally contributed to Society; and with conscientions fidelity its the funds of the American Bible Society, Board of Managers have sought to carry out having been among its founders and firm, this design. uniform friends-that as the Society had sustained Judson's version where baptism was rations, so far as is necessary to indicate the tor of the flock, or even by the perusal of translated immersion-no reasonable doubt could be entertained but that aid from that source would be furnished.

In accordance with this advice, application was made by Messrs. Pearce and Yates, Society. Its Board of Managers gave to large sum of \$120,482, over and above all tual consultation and prayer. Let them, know him that he will command his children willing to make the requisite sacrifice of the subject a full consideration; committed its incidental expenses for agencies, officers' it and recommitted it to a committee of their report; but finally, upon the 17th of Febru- in the preceding statement, are from the "Ad- "It may not be as ary, 1836, the report of the majority of the dress of the Rev. A. Maclay, before the Sara. serves to be, that our brethren of the English committee was adopted by a vote of thirty to view of the controversy, by one whose posifourteen in the Board of Managers, and at tion enabled him to watch the whole proceed- ly engaged in translating the Sacred Scripthe next anniversary this act was sauctioned ings which virtually excluded the versions tures into the many languages of India, China, tual payments. "Give an account of thy mage of the American Bible Society.

Those who wish to see a full and candid secusion of both sides of this subject, are referred to a small volume by William H.

Society. A conditional appropriation of Society and the Baptists, from the farther aid of the American Bible Society and the Baptists, from the farther aid of the American Bible Society. A conditional appropriation of Society and the Baptists, which in a convergence and Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, if they would instruct their missionaries to comply would instruct their missionaries to comply with the object mable resolution of the 17th of February. But this Board, at their and misrepresented, but official and candid associates in a former generation, and Yates and society and an absent person the subject of familiar can an amount of the present an absent person the subject of familiar can an absent person the subject, are fellew and the familiar can at the person the subject of familiar can an absent person the subject of familiar c by the Society; thus cutting off (in a way simple by Baptist Missionaries from the pat-milar to the restrictions of the British and Fo-milar to the restrictions of the British and Fo-

mously resolved not to be influenced by the surance, discounts, postages, loss by fire, and finite organization. If the church with consideration of \$5,000, or any other sum, all other small charges for various items of which they are connected has adopted some to conceal from the nations of the earth the necessary expenditure. This is believed to system of conducting its benevolent operaordinance of baptism in an unknown be a greater amount for foreign distribution tions, which embraces the Bible cause, and Constantine Pise, D. D. designed particu- that in the mouth of two or three witnesses THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub- tongue." As these versions have been than has been accomplished by any other if, in their own judgment, a separately or- larly for the conversion of young females to every word may be established." If this conscientiously and uniformly made for Bible Society in this country in the same pe- ganized society is unnecessary for this ob- the Romish faith. The (New York) Church- rule were universally obeyed, three parts of nearly half a century, in the same manner riod. Much of the large amount annually ject, then all which will be demanded of them as at present, and those engaged in this ser- put down as receipts by some of these So- in this respect, will be to see to it that the vice feel themselves bound by higher than cieties is nothing more than pay for books committee or the collectors having this subany pecuniary considerations to continue which they merely manufacture and dispose ject in charge, go to every individual, old the same course of fidelity in giving the fully of. In the mean time, the Society has di- and young, male and female, presenting the stantine Pise, D. D. touching a matter of translated Scriptures to the heathen, the ob- rectly expended, in stereotyping and print- magnitude and sacredness of these claims, fact.—Sunday School Journal. Any person obtaining five new subscri- ligation on us who believe them faithful and ing, for paper, binding, and circulating the and entreating of each one, as God hath

Bible Society. April, 1837. The Convention called for character. with a development of the plan proposed the District of Columbia. After prayerful Christian benevolence, there is still an im- exceptionable, they will be able to invite all Benedictus and the Te Deum, are transposed

were able to learn the languages of those to was yet open, whether our Society should at ciety, is lamentably small. Contrasted, too, rests of the association. whom they were sent forth, they have felt all engage in home distribution, the writer with the demand made upon us for the pubbound to translate into them the sacred Scrip- of this sketch, who had presided at the Con- lication of faithful versions of God's holy tures. As they were not led to undertake vention above named, and had been charged word—made by our brethren into the lanthis great embassy of Christian love from any with the duty of addressing a circular in its guages spoken by more than half of our the right character are secured, to call voke and praise thee, the mother of divine purpose of personal or denominational ag- name to the Baptist Churches throughout race, and waiting only for means to print promptly, and as nearly simultaneously as majesty." Nay, worse, if worse be possible. grandizement, but in obedience to the com- the United States, called on the Secretary and circulate them; versions which other possible, on all the families and individuals the Athanasian creed has been converted by mand of the Saviour, and from love to the of the American Bible Society, and express- Bible Society, and express the like disinterestedness and fidelity. In their arrangements, as would practically se- distressingly small. ter, they felt constrained faithfully and fully that we might freely co-operate in the for- done, adopted, in any degree, to discourage let there be also monthly or quarterly meet- he hold a firm faith, concerning Mary ;-

lieved, and as the wise and learned almost Thomas Meredith, North Carolina; and C. unanimously admit, both in word and in G. Sommers, New York-subsequently reported,

Some ten or twelve years since, a few That having examined a great mass o

. The second article of the Constitution was Article II .- It shall be the object of the

Society to aid in the wider circulation of the Scriptures IN ALL LANDS.

By the recommendation of the same com-

1. Resolved, That this Society will ex Cut off from the expectation of help hith- pect of their Board of Managers, in carry-

> 2. Resolved, That in the distribution of will use the commonly received version until otherwise directed by the Society.

In these fundamental principles, is clearly seen what is the great and sole object of the

results of their endeavors, may here appro- this paper, some interest has been awakened, priately be presented.

This last sentence, and several of the facts toga Association," which contains a brief Baptist Missionary Society have, for more

I nual meeting in April following, "ununi. salaries, and traveling expenses, for rent, in- can together devise, adopt some plan of deimpartial seems imperious to furnish the re- sacred volume at home, the farther sum of prospered them, to do something in this

twenty-three of the United States, and from the aggregate of offerings in the cause of will rarely be withheld from an object so unpecuniary ability of those who are embraced cers only such as may be relied on for their angels and archangels, all thrones and pow

Can such means be employed?

posed and explained, as to commend them to the cordial approbation, and actual adoption of those whose co-operation is essential to their success. This is the object of the present publication; to present, in a brief space. and in as clear, definite and practicable shape as possible, the means by which all the friends of the American and Foreign Bible made? Surely not. They printed the Bi- of Columbia; J. D. Knowles, Boston; A. Society may aid in accomplishing its noble

> The requisite support for this extensive and far-reaching enterprise should be drawn from all who love the Bible and desire its diffusion. To increase the number of its regular contributors is therefore an object of pre-eminent importance. Even if by some act of princely liberality, on the part of one benefactor, or a few generous souls, the pecuniary resources requisite for carrying on this mighty work should be adequately furnished. the ample blessing which we seek would not thereby be secured. The individual efforts, and offerings, and sacrifices of the great mass are requisite, properly to interest, and thus bless them in this endeavor.

> It seems to be a general law of our nature, that we soon come to undervalue that which costs us nothing. Hence the imperative injunction on the disciples of Christ, "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap bountifully." Hence, perhaps, one reason why toil, care, and self-denial are imposed on the followers of Christ, in their endeavors to extend his kingdom, and bless the souls for whom he died. He that knoweth what is in man sees that in this way the interest and love of those but partially sanctified are more likely to be secured, and hence the enhanced

blessing which is thus conferred on them. The first inquiry, therefore, seems to be. how may this all pervading interest be se-

Let us suppose that, by the information already communicated, or by the visit of a A slight sketch of the history of their ope- soliciting agent, or an appeal from the pasin at least a few bosoms, for supplying the From a careful examination of the annual destitute with the light of life. Let them on the Lord's day, when they should have and clothe the naked, while we of our about reports of its Managers, it appears that this speak with each other on the subject, and been in the Sunday School! How can such dance contribute nothing to their necessities: Society has been enabled to send abroad for appoint the earliest convenient opportunity be called the children of good old Abraham, the circulation of the sacred Scriptures, the for the friends of the object to meet for mp- of whom the Lord said (Gen. 18: 19) "I religion, when at the same time we are unafter free interchange of sentiments, and the and his household after him." suggestion of the best method which they I have seen some good brethren who pray- It is cruelly inconsistent to send our pray-

cause. If, on the other hand, there be no put forth by the authority of Popes and its behalf, and give to it the greatest hope of

ruse and obey it, they may expect that the worship. cheering results of their efforts will afford matter of the highest interest for their month-

ly or quarterly meetings. Auxiliary Bible Society.

(To be concluded next week.)

SOME THINGS WHICH I HAVE SEEN.

him to be an outer court worshipper .- and mother of the universe "Men ought always to pray and not to faint. If any man will come after me let him deny

Lord." "When shall I come and appear

I have seen the children of pious parents wandering about the fields and other places

not satisfied without good security and punc- works, is dead."-Morning Star.

ROMAN IDOLATRY.

The Papal press has just issued a volume, a passage, in which the editor of the Church- mankind, would be cut off. man joins issue with the Rev. Charles Con-If we leave the Breviary, the Pontifical,

and the Missal, and pass to devotional works

home and abroad, wherever stereotype plates as is true in nineteen twentieths of our launched on a sea of these idolatrous services. After an incipient and preparatory effort, are employed, will not require to be repeat- churches and congregations-then will these Take, as a specimen, Cardinal Bonaventure's with the same name, for nearly a year, THE ed for a long time to come, and may be re- friends of the cause consider how a PRIMARY Psalter of the Blessed Virgin, in which the AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY garded therefore as so much capital, safely BIBLE Society may be formed among Psalos of David are converted into forms of was fully organized at Philadelphia, in and wisely invested, of a highly productive them, so as to secure the liveliest interest in prayer, thanksgiving and praise to lier, by putting Lady in the place of Lord: thus, is this purpose was of unexampled size, consist- But while it is thus cheering to review the permanency and efficiency. With the ad- 93d Psalm, "God is a God of vengeance, but ing of about four hundred delegates from progress of the past years, and contemplate vice and co-operation of their pastor, which thou, O mother of mercy, art inclined to and earnest deliberation for three or four portant view to be taken of this whole sub- who are willing to associate with them, to meet into her praise, thus: "We praise thee, the days, the Society was formed with great una- ject, which, if less gratifying, may be equal- at the time and place agreed on, and form mother of God, we acknowledgee thee to be PUBLISHED BY THE BOARD OF MANAGERS. nimity, and for the first year confined its ly salutary. The amount of these benefac- such a Primary Society, adopting a simple a Virgin. All the earth doth worship thee, operations to the circulation of the sacred tions, when compared with the number and form of constitution, and electing for its offi- the spouse of the eternal Father. Thee all During that year, and while the question among the friends and supporters of this So- active devotedness to furthering the inte- ers, faithfully serve. To thee all angels cry aloud, Holy, holy, holy, Mary, mother of Particular care should be taken that a God. . . . The whole court of sufficient number of collectors, (the Mana- heaven doth honor thee as queen. The hosouls of perishing men; so the manner in ed his earnest desire that its Board of Mana- which should make them as faithful transla- buting to a Bible Society in some other con- bound to worship as a saint, as Dr. Pise alwhich they performed this service evinced gers would assent to such a modification in tions more dear to us—the amount raised is nexion. If a monthly or at farthest a quar- lows us to say, as a god, into a form of conterly collection from each one can be secur- fession to her bonor : "Whosoever would be obeying the injunction of their divine Mas- parate their home and foreign operations, so Nor is this humbling view of what we have ed, let it be always promptly called for, and saved, before all things it is necessary that to translate his holy Word; to omit nothing mer, even while virtually excluded from par- us in regard to the future operations of the collectors, in which, either by which faith except every one do keep, whole and conceal nothing, but to express with all ticipation in the latter. This overture was Society; provided the right means can be themselves, or inviting the contributors to and undefiled, without doubt he shall perish employed to bring forth the united and vigo- assemble with them, they can report any in- everlastingly;" and which, after incorporatinspiration contains, in the language of those The circular above mentioned, was there- rous endeavors of all who love the truth of teresting facts gleaned up in the course of ing among other things, the fable of her asto whom they were sent. Their motives fore issued, calling on "the denomination God, and who are not elsewhere engaged in their labors. Particularly should they sumption, concludes, "This is the true faith were too pure, their aim too high, to allow throughout our land to send up to the first kindred efforts, to aid us in its wider diffu- charge themselves, while soliciting contribu- concerning Mary, which, except a man betions, to explore the destitution of families lieve firmly and faithfully, he cannot be sayand individuals, each in her or his own dis- ed." Here we have the animus of the pre-Undoubtedly they can, if they are so pro- trict; and the proper method of supply will sent Roman Church, which proposes the then properly engage their mutual consider- Blessed Virgin as an object of divine worship, ation in their periodical meetings. Very celebrates a festival in honor of her assumpsoon, too, it they supply the destitute with tion, and pronounces anothema on all who the word of life, and encourage them to pe- do not believe in the legend, and unite in

> Now, since Dr. Pise appeals to the decision of the imparfial public, we make issue with him on the question, not whether these When a number of this description of pri- addresses are idolatrous-but, whether they mary Bible Societies have been formed, in do not prove that he, Dr. Pise, lis a man contiguity with each other, and desire, for either very weak or dishonest. He assures their common convenience, a depository of his Protestant readers that all which his Bibles and Testaments, of reports and cir- church requires is, that they should call upculars, of subscription cards, and periodical on their brethren in heaven to assist them papers, to be furnished them from the parent by their prayers; to prove this, he quotes Society, and to be kept so near at hand that the Council and Catachism of Trent; and each of the primaries may forward their col- by availing himself of a verbal ambiguity in lections to it, and obtain requisite supplies the word invocation, he seeks to show, the for it any month during the year, with facili- (Ecoclampaidius and Bishop Montague, and ty; they should take the proper measures for other Protestant authorities, agree with his uniting to form a county, or city, or district Church; while at the same time he knows that if his Protestant readers should suffer themselves to be duped by his Jesuitical wiles, and decoyed into his idolatrous communion, they would be compelled to fall prostrate before the saints, and to worship them as gods; to commit their souls to their I have seen a man who professed to "fear keeping; to implore of them protection and God and keep his commandments" refuse to illumination; and in the same breath, and pray in the social meeting. His coming to with the same powers of body and soul, to the place where prayer was wont to be made worship and serve Almighty God as the King seemed to indicate a love for the service of of heaven and father of the universe, and the Lord; while his refusal to pray declared one of his creatures as the queen of heaven,

> THE RIGHT SPIRIT. - A candidate for himself, take up his cross and follow me." the ministry about to leave one of our Theo-I have seen professors of religion stand- logical Seminaries, who believes his advancing about the door of the sanctuary engag- ed age forbids his going to the heathen, says, ed in worldly conversation! Such church "It has been the strong and cherished feeling members have forgotten the exhortation of of my heart, ever since I indulged a hope, Solomon, "Keep thy foot when thou goest to preach the Gospel to the destitute; and my to the house of God." Read Luke i. 10. desire has been to labor at the West. I I have seen a few professors who were af- would prefer to go there. Be it mine to flicted with a kind of seventh day fever, - stand sentinel, armed with the sword of the which frequently deprived them of meeting Spirit, which is the word of God. Be it their brethren in the house of prayer. Such mine by the grace of God to Build not on Christians are unlike David the son of Jesse, another man's foundation.' No salary will who said "I was glad when they said unto tempt me to stay in New England, it I can me come let us go up to the house of the see the way opened for going to the Western

> > INCONSISTENCIES IN PRAYER .- It is inconsistent to pray God to feed the hungry, It is inconsistent to pray for a revival of

ed for the peace and prosperity of the church ers all alone, unaccompanied by our alms, and the conversion of the world who did not to Heathen lands. I am afraid such prayers will be doing good when you are sleepingpay Jesus Christ one per cent interest, while will faint and die before they get there; for in your grave. We have told you so many they ask of poorer brethren six per cent, and the want of company. "Faith, without a time; have you "found time" to do it?

go and tell him his frame hare him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast entitled "Aletheja; or Letters on the truth gained thy brother; but if he will not hear of Catholic Doctrine," by the Rev. Charles thee, then take with thee one or two more, man reviewed the volume with no ordinary the feuds and quarrels which destroy the severity; and from that review, we extract peace and desolate the temporal interests of

THE GOSPEL

Does what was never effected by any other system. It dethrones sin from the heart-it restores the impress of Deite upon the soulit reconciles man to his maker-it bears up its possessor under a weight of afflictions-it converts a dangeon into a sanctuary-it makes martyrdom joyful-transforms death into a welcome friend-silences the thunders of Mount Sinai -- gives a title to heaven, and life and immortality are brought to light by he gospel."

A TRACT IN A HOUSE-BREAKER'S HAT. -Hon. Mr. Wilson, agent in Vermont, writes that "a respectable Baptist clergyman, while residing at the West, became acquainted with a very devoted minister who was converted under the following circum-

"He was long a most abandoned, dissipated character. One night he was found trying to get into a neighbor's house at a late hour. The family were aroused by the noise, got up, helped him in and made him comfortable till morning, and then put a small Tract in the crown of his hat and sent him home. When he discovered the Tract he wondered how it should have come there,-He read it again and again, still wondering where such a message should have come from. He was finally brought under deep conviction for sin and fled to the Saviour; was drawn to the ministry, and is now a very successful preacher of the Gospel."

WASHINGTON AND HIS MOTHER .- Young George was about to go to sea as a midshipman; every thing was arranged, the vessel lay opposite his father's house, the little boat had come on shore to take him off, and his whole heart was bent on going. After his trunk had been carried down to the boat, he went to bid his mother farewell, and saw the tears bursting from her eyes. However, he said nothing to her; but he saw that his mother would be distressed if he went, and perhaps never be happy again. He just turned round to the semant and said, "Go and tell them to fetch my trunk back. I will not go away to break my mother's heart." His mother was struck with his decision, and she said to him, "George, God has promised to bless the children that honor their parents, and I believe he will bless you .- Christian Fam. Mag.

TO A FALLING LEAF. - Unwelcome messenger! hast thou come to tell me that the flowers are faded, that summer is ended, and that winter is approaching? Methinks that thou art an emblem of man's decay; like thee, he springeth into existence-flourishes a little moment-is shaken by every passing breeze-till the summer passes over him, and he is gone. Dry and withered, in the autumn of life, man sinks to his repose, and is known no more. The places lie once occupied are now occupied by others.

Reader, learn a lessson from the falling leaf-improve every hour in the spring of your days, for the time is not fur distant when you will fade like the leaf-sink to the earth, and mingle with the dust .- Portland

JESUITS NEVER SING .- A converted Roman Catholic priest, who spent his noviciate at Rome, and was familiar with the characteristics of the different ecclesiastical orders who throng and curse that city, states that whatever else the Jesuits do, it is contrary to the rules of the order TO SING. We are not surprised at this, knowing the humanizing effect of music and the kind of work they have in hand. They would be half unfitted for their intrigues and plots of mischief for the world, if the spirit of song were to be allowed to breathe upon them.

We were reminded at once, on learning this fact, of the words of Shakspeare: "The man that hath no music in himself

Nor is moved with concord of sweet sounds Is fit for treasons, villanies and spoils."

TREES AND BOOKS .- "Jock, whan ye hae naething else to do, ye may be sticking in a tree; it will be growing, Jock, whan ye're sleeping. My father told me sae forty years sin', but I naer fand time to mind

This bit of Scotch advice is given to his son Jock by Laird Dumbiedike in Scott's "Mid-Lothian." It has a lesson in it for a Christian. When you have nothing else to do, just put a good book in a poor family; it

"The idea that wine and other spirituous BACKBITING .- There is a powerful pro- liquors assists digestion is false. Those who pensity in human nature to what is properly are acquainted with Chemistry know that Missionary Department.

A PRESSING CALL TOUCHING AP Extract of a Lear from

"After the date of my last, (Och, 1841; I accompanied Mr. Was visits among the Karens on the river; but. having suffered much from fever in the jungles, I was unable to accompany him in the contrary, having enjoyed better health than Testament in the Oriva language, says: usual for some time, concluded to try to "I feel at times much encouraged by the so soon as he could be removed.

during that long period; but it is extremely it, uncertain with regard to my being able to visit them this season; and there is no question with regard to Mr. Wade's duty in travelling alone. The churches who have enfor India; that we are now, (though in the gange the wonderful works of God!" prime of life,) almost worn out, and looking for our summons to the "home of the weary Wakefield, well known to be in needy cir-

Wade has under his charge a little church week to the missionary fund-"Sorely you," between three and four days' journey south replied I spin so many banks of yarn a week between four and five days' distant on the that will be a penny for the Society." Tavoy river, which numbers forty members, would rather," said a gentleman who related The church at Toung-byouk he has not vis- this at the Sheffield meeting, "see that bank ited for about two years, and it is very un- suspended in the poor woman's contage-a certain whether he will be able, to see them token of her zeal for the triumph of the gosthis dry season.

has raised up among the Karens, have effi- tained over the physical strength of men! cient instruction, and there be a sufficient. When our more wealthy readers peruse tors and dencons able to guide them, with to our superior mea s? very little assistance either in time or money from the missionaries. But is the sustaining of these churches all that is to be done? The churches at home ought to know that the care of about 600 church members, (including those writing for baptism;) scatter: Saturday Morning, September 16, 1843, ed far and wide in the villages, together with the translation of the scriptures, and preparing other books, educating the assistants, and all the children who get any education, &c., &c., is full employment for two misdo; so that who are to care for the souls perishing in the villages all around us, without the knowledge of a Saviour! Truly papers. 41 the "harvest is great,"-but where are the laborers? Never before have we seen such tokens of the Holly Spirit being in the midst of us, and yet our hearts sink within us from a consciousness of inability to perform the labor necessary for the ingathering of precious souls. Br. Mason is now saying to us, "I have sent on the young assistants from the school into all the southern villages to call the people together for a great meeting, and to stir up the converts to pray,and now, come, go with me, that we may offer the united, fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous, that perishing souls may be saved." What shall we do? Shall we leave again Mata, and all the villages of that region, to go? Or shall we leave our dear brother, pale and feeble as he is, to go off depressed and discouraged, entirely alone, ly all the blessings of the gospel, will not destitute," is fully answered. "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." There has not been one of the eight years

which we have spent in Tavoy, that I have not felt, at times, my health suffering from laboring beyond my strength; yet I have lived in hopes of seeing others arrive to fill my place, though my days should be thus shortened. But I have hoped in vain, and the charge of the girls. This will afford me full occupation, even with my best health .-Must the assistants and boys then remain in friends and come to Tavoy for five months at a time, is more than they could be induced to do, were it not for their love for their teachers. Perhaps there may now and then be found an individual exception to these remarks, but from close observation and ex- two hours from Buffalo, on a crazy railroad, perience for eight years, I am persunded that brought us to this will prove to be the case. I have been astonished beyond description, at the apathy of the Missionary Convention with regard to the education of these interesting young preachers, and to the state of the Karens generally. Where, in modern missions, has under such a government, with so few ob- seen drawings and paintings conveying to the bows which dance before your eyes, endeav-

neral turning to the Lord? But alas! the magic of the pen few missionaries sent into the field are faint- | cipations and heat of the day, mot gathered of the harvest, send before we sink into our wholly cease."

The Rev. J. G. Pike, Secretary of the General Baptist Missionary Society, (Eng.) the engine. We are now in the village; we BLE Rock. You approach the dizzy height in acknowledging the receipt of the \$2000, stop at the Cataract Hotel, a few rods from with fear and trembling-you sink upon your fatiguing overland journey to Mata and the which the board had appropriated to it for, Karens of that region. Mr. Wade, on the the publication of an edition of the New

travelagain alone. He had searcely reach- statements of our brethren, of which you ed the first village, however, when he had a have so many embodied in the report. Yet, slight attack of fever, and this was soon after after all, what a scene our world presents: succeeded by a return of his old complaint, how little is done compared with what needs of the world. We passed over the bridge to mained here a short time, and then went into so that he was obliged to travel and labor in to be effected! Surely I think a time must great weakness and suffering. At last he come when much more glorious displays of became so extremely ill, as to alarm the poor divine power shall be visible, if the world is Karens, who brought him home on a litter, to be converted. At the present progress of religion, encouraging as it is in some views. There are now at Mata and in the villages I apprehend the increase of the earth's popof that region, besides all who have died and ulation is so much greater than the increase a very few who have fallen away, 320 mem- of converts to God, that every year there is bers in good standing in the church; besides a greater number of impenitent sinners than about a dozen approved and accepted by the there were the year before. If so, we have, church a year ago, but no one to baptize indeed, cause for zealous exertion and for them. Many of the members of this church persevering prayer. It is pleasant, it is dehave not seen a missionary's face for about lightful amid such sickening scenes of sin, two years, nor has the church enjoyed the to be instrumental in gathering a few to blessed ordinance of the "Lord's supper" Christ, and to see them, as Watts expresses stand on the very verge of the precipice, and with our left dash off the water from our be the best, the happiest, and most useful part cult to make extracts on this subject, when

> A little flock redeemed by grace Out of the world's wide wilderness."

In relation to China, the report says: "How immense the responsibility, which tered into this good work among the Karens, in the providence of God, is now thrown ought to recollect that we have been now upon us to aid in giving the light of life to nearly twenty, years employed as their mis- one half of the unevangelized population of sionaries, and that ours has been a long life the globe, who can all read in the same lan- bank below the fall, when we come to a per- the presence-chamber of the Deity. God is

Besides the large church at Mata, Mr. cumstances, offered to subscribe a penny a pel, than, military trophies in the balls of he-

number of missionaries to superintend the such instances of zeal in the poor as that education of the youth and children, we above related, will it not be natural to ask have not a doubt but we should soon see the themselves, What exertions do we makechurches beginning to stand alone, with pas- what privations do we endure in proportion

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PROTRACTED MEETING-POST-PONEMENT.

The protracted meeting with the church in this place is postponed to Friday before triots, after the failure of the attempt at revothe fourth Sabbath in October.

We invite the attention of our readers to this and Grand Island, called Burnt Ship the article, the first part of which will be found Creek, the French burnt several ships, in in our columns to day, on the Origin, Objects, 1755, to prevent their capture by the enemy to such a work? O my God, stay thy hand! History, &c. of the American and Foreign The hulls of these vessels are yet seen in a Let not the curse of Meroz go forth, because Bible Society. The question "why cannot state of almost perfect preservation. our dear brethren at home, enjoying so rich- all christians unite in sending the Bible to the

> Correspondence of the Senior Editor. NEWBURY, VERMONT, Aug. 28, 1843.

Dear Brethren: I have just seen the numbers of the Alabama Baptist from July 8th to though hundreds were coming and going, Aug. 5th, inclusive. In one of these, I find rambling over the islands, and crossing to the first " letter from the Senior Editor."-Your readers, no doubt are surprised at the and our privilege to "remember the Sabbath now my health has so failed me, I am obliged long interval that passed from the first to the to relinquish for the future all charge of ed- second of said letters, if the second has yet neating the boys, or doing any thing for our appeared. But, really, I have found it utter-Karen assistants, and confine my efforts to by out of my power to write so often as to furnish you with regular communications. I devote all the time I stoy in a particular place to sight-seeing, making inquiries, &c., take brief tending to spend the day on the Canada side cheered by hearing that the Board design notes of matters of interest in pencil, then go Near the top of the staircase by which we to establish a seminary for the instruction of aboard the steamer or enter the car, and pass went down to the ferry is a spot where we the Karen assistants, but our poor, ignorant to the next point of interest. These state- had the whole mass of falling water before jungle-loving Karens here in Tavoy, will ments will furnish an apology for any appa- us. This is the best point from which to take not, on any account, consent to go to Maul- rent neglect or indifference, and I trust you a first view of the Cataract. And, during main to school. To leave their homes and and your readers will feel assured that my your stay at the Falls, you will return to this interest in the Baptist and in its editors, sup- point again and again, with even fresh and porters and friends continues without abate.

NIAGARA FALLS.

miles. But we could hear nothing but the sublimity of this stupendous scene. But you rattling of the car wheels and the hissing of cannot delay a moment from running to Ta the American full, and still we hear only a hands and knees-you lie down upon your noise scarcely louder than that produced by face, and crawl forward so as to look down, the pandles of a steamboat? It is now sun- down, down, into the awful depth below set. We see our baggage safely deposited Your brain swims, and you hastily draw back in our room, swallow a hasty supper, and sally and spring upon your feet on the solid ground, forth in the moonlight to behold this wonder to satisfy yourself that you are safe! We re Goat (Iris) Island, and made the entire cir- the house of Mr. Barnet, a few yards from cuit of this. Taking a path to the right, we the Rock, where we obtained a guide, and Central Fall. The quantity of water in this scending a spiral stair-case, built around a be suspended from the functions of the minseems but small, but the thunder of the cata perpendicular shaft, we find ourselves at the ract on the rocks below, and the trembling of foot of the cliff, clambering along on loose closely to the projecting tree, and fills the we approach it, the wind drives the spray mind with emotions of the sublime. Passing with fury into our faces; we catch our breath, from this point to Prospect Island, the Ameri- hold with our right hand to the rope made car. Fall bursts full upon your sight. You fast to the perpendicular sides of the cliff; you may dip your feet in the water the instant faces, and stumble forward, stunned by the it pours over its mighty volume from a height roar of the mighty cataract and blinded by the of one hundred and sixty-four feet. The fury of the torrents that seem to threaten intumble into the abyss below. Repassing vestibule of this most solemn and awful of napendicular shaft, called Biddle's staircase. there! Never before this moment, had I real. The steps are so called from Nicholas Biddle, ized the idea of power-never had I felt such It is near these that the platform is erected, hind this everlasting flood, dwells the Almighwhich numbers twenty-four, at Toung-byouk, said one, "are too poor to afford this." She ninety seven feet above the water, from which ty. There, down in that unfathomable gulf, the madman, Sam Patch, made two success- boiling, dashing, foaming, reside the hidings proceed two paths in opposite directions, one of rock threaten my destruction; before me, may be visited with ease and safety by any my readers the faintest conception of the un-Could these levely churches, which God roes, the proud memorials of victories ob- one who is willing to pay for his curiosity by equalled grandeur, the ineffable sublimity of

> dle's steps, we come to an open place, down which a path leads to the Terrapin Bridge and globe, to spend fifteen minutes on this hallow-Prospect Tower. From this tower we have ed spot. I may here remark, that there is no the best view of the Horse Shoe Fall which can be gained from the American side of the river. 'As we surveyed the scene before us by the light of the full orbed moon, there was beauty tempering its sublimity, and softening the terribleness of its majesty. In the rapids above is seen the hull of the ship Dettoit, taken from the British by Commodore Perry, in the battle of Lake Eric. She was purchased at Buffalo, in the summer of 1841, for the purpose of sending her over the falls. She was towed to Chippewa, three miles above She sailed majestically along, till she grounded on the reef, just above the fall, and soon swung off into her present position, where she will remain till the dashing tide shall finally destroy her. From the head of Iris Island may be seen a few scattering buildings on the Canada side, upon a high bank near the (FAII Haptist Ministers are requested to river. This is Bridgewater, the place to which Gen. Brown retreated after the sanguinary battle of Lundy's Lane. The island in the river near the Canada shore, is Navy Island, famous for being occupied by the Palution in Canada. To the left of Navy Island is Buckhorn Island. In the stream between

Crossing the foot of the island from Bid-

After examining all the points of interest, about Goat Island, we returned to the hotel about eleven o'clock, and the monotonous roar of the falls soon lulled us into profound sleep. The next day was the Sabbath, and and fro over the river, we felt it our duty day and keep it holy." by attending public worship, and by preferring the seclusion of two first charges were "not proven"-and that our room to the bustle and noise of the world

Immediately after breakfast, Monday morning, we bent our steps towards the Ferry, in increasing interest. The ferry, at first, pre sents a formidable aspect, and inspires appre To proceed with my sketches. A ride of hension-not so much from the agitation of the water, as from a knowledge of its vast depth, that being two hundred and fifty feet But no accidenat has ever happened here. This was a spot towards which my eager The ferryman, with his stout, brawny arm, is aspirations had been directed from childhood, his safe and commodious boat, carries you I had read multitudes of descriptions, both in over in about seven or eight minutes. Ab prose and verse, of the stupendous exhibitions sorbed in the grandeur of the falls, now it such a field been presented to the church? of Almighty power here displayed. I had full view delighted with the thousand rain-

y anti- which dashes over you, the dangers you antiof to absolighest pitch, cipated are forgotten. As you ascend the Niagare," said a bank, the view is far more imposing than any the car, when about six miles thing seen on the American side. You now falls. "Oli, we must hear it said feel, that all the imaginings of your whole life as we came on within twent three have fallen far short of the real grandeur and proceed to a crooked tree that bangs over the enveloped ourselves in oil-cloth garments, for attempt in the fourth charge; the council rethe earth under our feet, makes you cling stones, towards the great falling sheet. As will be promoted by his restoration. rocks quake beneath your feet, and the whole staut death if we advance. But having been. neighborhood around you, seems ready to successful in this fearful conflict, we pass the from this place, we go a few steps along the ture's temples, and at once find ourselves in who very generously appropriated some of a concentration of power-never had I known their pastor, which was carried. The vote, it his surplus funds to aid in their construction! what is meant by OMNIPOTENCE. Here, be- appears, was not in accordance with the opin- tion and social prayer. The providence of

getting thoroughly wet with the falling spray. this most wonderful of the works of God, must utterly fail. I leave off, adding in sober truth, profited by his restoration." that it were well worth a journey round the great danger and little difficulty, in going behind the sheet. Mrs. J. accomplished the feat in company with another lady, with the

> highest satisfaction. Large portions of Table Rock have fallen off from time to time, within the memory of those living near it, and at the present time, there is a large fissure in it, extending for many feet back, This crack has been there for years, but the rock will one day fall, and woe to him who shall stand on it, or be under it, at that moment!

The Museum, Burning Spring, Battle of Lundy's Lane, Whielpool, Devil's Hole, and the Old Curiosity Shop, must be reserved for another day.

Yours, &c... M. P. J.

REV. EDWARD COVEL.

The proceedings in the case of this Rev-Advocate, strikes us as somewhat singular, to ces, whatever, will call for public censure.

E. Covel was pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Philadelphia. He has been arraign ed before a Council composed of twenty nine delegates, pastors and laymen, from thirteen

churches of the city, on four charges: 1. "That the accused had deceived the church by accepting its pastoral care, while there were charges of a criminal nature unrefuted against him.

contracting debts and failing to discharge

3. "Traducing the characters of members

4. "An attempt to seduce Jannette A. Hub.

"The council having given a painful and prayerful attention to the whole investigation, and having deliberated on the evidence in the fear of God," came to the conclusion that the

and a nuisance to society? Do the church unanimously express their abhorrence of his BUF IN ONE CASE, and in a single attempt SIX the practice. - Christian Secretary. MONTHS AGO, and NEVER REPEAT-ED! &c., &c., he is recommended to mercy. And the church, more merciful than the council, could barely succeed, on a second trial, in finding a majority in favor of-not excommunicating him-but dispensing with his la-

But we may be accused of making garbled extracts. The following is a copy of the proceedings to which we take exception:

suspending him from the gospel ministry!

bors for the present, or in their own words

They however, (the council) feel called up-on to append the following suggestions: Instruch as the roost serious charge a stacles in the way, and such a prospect of a eye all of grandeur and sublimity that the pring to protect your person from the spray mainst the accused has occurred but in one

case, and in a single attempt six months ago, cities for some years past as imported for the never repeated, after its first failure; and no special benefit of churches, and it has be to mitigate the guilt of the attempt, and trusting that the accused, with all his failings or may prove to be a child of God, and if saved the only way to secure a pure article is to go and restored may be profited by the painful to a wine country, witness the process of manlesson thus taught him, and may be more guarded and watchful in his subsequent history, and may yet be a useful laborer in the cause of God, and remembering the divine the eyes from the object. But even then sucinjunction: "If a man be overtaken in a fault. restore such a one in the spirit of meekness;' that it is not desirable he should be finally excluded from the church of Christ, nor the high functions of the Christian ministry.

of Jesus Christ demands a decided expression of her disapprobation of all trifling deportment on the part of those who stand on the walls of Zion, and a decided rebuke of all vineyards. disregard of the truth and that unwatchfulness over the corrupt propensities of our fallen nature, which evidently led to the unhappy bank, and there we get a fine view of the the purpose of going under the Falls. De- commended that the said Edward Covel, istry, and from the privileges of the Church of Christ, until the church shall be satisfied that the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom

And the brethren of the council pray most fervently, that God may give to our brother incere repentance, speedy restoration, and a large measure of his Holy Spirit, that under his blessings and guidance, his last days may of his life. And that the same spirit may bless the church, and restore to it peace and brotherly affection, and preserve and greatly increase its holiness and purity. "In behalf of the council,

J. KENNARD, Moderator. M. J. RHEES, Secretaries."

F. KETCHUM, On Monday evening, August 21, the Thir Church held a special meeting to receive the decision of the council. After reading the report, the friends of Mr. Covel moved to set aside the opinion of the council and to sustain ion of the great body of the members, and was reversed at a subsequent meeting, as will appear by the following statement:

Dear Brother-The Third Baptist Church of Tavoy, and another church of Ya Karens, for maintenance; I will spin one more, and ful leaps. From the bottom of the staircase of his power. Above, those dreadful masses at the stated meeting held last evening, refused by a majority of over one-half the votes given, to confirm the business done at the speleading to the Central, the other to the Horse the cataract shuts out the light of day, and in- cial niceting, at which the recommendations Shoe Falls. Under the Central Fall is the vites my doom; one step downward, and I am of the council, in the case of Mr. Covel, was carried into effect that recommendation, and suspended Mr. Coval from the gospel ministry and church privileges, until they should be convinced that the cause of Zion will be

Hugh Osler, Deacons." W. P. GEORGE, August 29th, 1843.

If the sins of the church are to be winked at, there is little use in rebuking the sins of the

the Advocate seems quite as unaccountable as that of the council and church. He says:--

"It has been our desire from the first developement of this pain and concerrence, to remain silent as far as our paper was concerned. Spain, England and Italy." and if possible, conceal from the public mind the sins and weaknesses of this servant of Jesus Christ, which we are called upon to de-

from the public mind! Is he willing that the public should be deceived? We do not be lieve it. Our feelings would prompt us all to avoid publishing the faults of our brethren, and our duty does not require us to do it unnecessarily. But what is our duty in this ease? Our Br. Jewell must certainly take the animating details of the labors of these one of two grounds, either that E. Covel self-denying brethren, reference must be had erend scoundrel, as reported in the Baptist ought to be exposed, or that no circumstant to the 18th Annual Report, which abounds

MANUFACTURED WINE.

from poisonous drugs has become so common of late in England, that foreign papers mention the fact, that various denominations ous drugs in the manufacture of wine, and nal: malt liquor, it was ascertained that one drug-House under that name.

The above article is important to the churches. We do not object to the use of the pure juice of the grape for communica seasons. On the contrary, we cannot follow the example of our Savior and his disciples without it. But we raight as well mix alcohel, or gin, or whiskey with any wholesome ingredient, and consecrate it to this sacred use, as to drink the "vile stuff" usually palmed upon us. ladeed, it were better to do it. for alcohol is not half so injurious in its effects

wine is adulterated. Pure wine has been advertised in our l

ne opinion of a large dealer in wines, that ufacture and barreling, and then mount the rask and ride it home, without once removing cess is doubtful.

We know of but one way to secure the object sought. Let the shurches confine their purchases to domestic manufacture. Consid-But believing that the purity of the church erable quantities are made already in Alabama and Georgia. If the supply is not ample, it can be easily made so by planting a few

> THE AMERICAN COLPORTEUR SYSTEM.

The September number of the American Messenger is accompanied by an Extra which is wholly devoted to this subject. It is surprising that a means of good so simple and obvious in its application, and so mighty in its results, should ever have fallen, to any extent, into disuse. And it is equally astonishing that on its revival it is not employed, with more avidity, in sending the word of truth into the dark corners of the earth. It is diffievery column of the Messenger demands special attention; but we finally decide to select the following:

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

The Colporteur System is not an experiment. As a scheme for personal labors for the evangelization of the destitute it existed substantially in the days of the apostles;when the disciples who "were all scattered abroad," "except the apostles," "went every where preaching the word," "holding forth the word of life" in fire-side conversa-God has since furnished an auxiliary to these labors in the printed volume and awakening Tract; but the spirit and kind of effort are identical with that of primitive christianity. GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, &C.

The present form and name (French colneck, and porteur-to carry) were received at the reformation of the 16th century. In Cave of the Winds, eighty feet by sixty, which annihilated. But any attempt to convey to rejected, and by a majority of about four-fifths the very dawn of that glorious era we find Zwingle employing a man of the name of Lucian as a colporleur, to go from city to city, from town to town, from village to village, nay, from house to house, all over Switzerland carrying with him the writings of Luther. In Germany the great reformer was not content to write his hundreds of Tracts and books, which three presses were constantly employed in printing; but whatever Luther and his frinds composed converted monks and others disseminated far The course of the Philadelphia Editor of and wide, visiting the hamlets and cottages, and selling them to the people. "Germany was ere long overrun with these enterprising colporteurs. By similar means translations of Lather's works were circulated in France,

Here lies the secret of that amazing moral reformation, unprecedented for its rapidity and power! It was not that Lather and his compeers wrote so much and so ably; but Why has it been his desire to conceal this that a suitable instrumentality was employed for giving ubiquity to their stirring appeals and overwhelming arguments, that enables the historian now to say, "The arrival of Dr. Wittemberg's writings every where forms the first page in the history of the Reforma-

Reports of American colporteurs .- For in incidents of deep interest, and in developments of a most important character. We subjoin a few statements in outline of the The process of making wine, so called, operations of colporteurs in different parts of the country.

Rev. P. Folansbee spent the last year in parts of four counties in Kentucky, during of Christians are making great efforts to pro- which time he sold 2741 volumes, amountcure the fruit of the vine for the communion, ing to \$685, and supplied 596 families gratas free from adulteration and alcoholic poi- atously. As a specimen of the cases conson, as possible. At a large meeting ere- tinually coming under the eye of the colporcently held in London, at which Earl Stan- teur requiring gratuitious supplies, we add 2. "That the accused was in the habit of hope presided, relative to the use of poison- the following memoranda from Mr. F.'s jour:

"The Evidences of Christianity was givgist alone sold 2500 hags of coculus indicus, en to an infidel who called Tom Paine's in a single year to the brewers, while not a book his Bible, and the American Songster bag of that pernicious drug, during several his hymn-book. A father said to his son, years, had passed through the Custom as he received a book, That is a gift of God by one who has come 1200 miles to bring The traffic in manufactured wine is car- 14 can you slight it? Baxter's Call in a ried on to an enormous extent in this coun-family having but part of the Bible, and in We remember having heard it stated which was an adult who had not entered the by a person who had taken pains to ascer-sanctuary for five years, though within a thin the fact, that there was more "Madeira convenient distance. The father of a family, Wine" sold in the city of Philadelphia alone, having procured the Evangelical Library, the third and fourth charges "were raoven." than was made in Madeira. Hundreds of inquired of his wife what sacrifice she would No exceptions can be taken to the proceeds hogsheads of this vile compound have been make to procure lifteen volumes more.ings thus far, certainly. But what next ?- manufactured in this city. Cider, logwood She replied that she would go without a new Is this wolf in sheeps' clothing held up by the and coculus indicus, we believe, constitute dress; and the additional fifteen volumes council as a disgrace to the Christian church, some of the essential ingredients for the ma- were purchased. They insisted afterwards nufacture of good wine, and so common has that no money could induce them to part this article become, that we think we speak with their new library. A Methodist womwith safety when we say, that at least three- an, 82 years of age, never having learned disgraceful crimes and cust him out from fourths of all the wine sold in the United to read, but having heard something of the among them? By no means. Inasmuch as States, is spurious. We leave it for the wine Saint's Rest, bought the book, with the inthe charge of an attempt at seduction occurred drinker to decide whether he will continue tention of procuring some one to read it to her at night,"

This self-denying colporteur recently marle a danation to the Society of \$50, (one tourth of his salary,) as an evidence of his love for the work, and in consideration of his having received that amount more than his fellow laborers!

Another laborer in Kentucky supplied thirteen hundred and fifty destitute families gratuitously during four months' labors in the mountainous parts of the States An agent in Kentucky and Tennessee

Mr. S. Wells) besides the sale of about 12,000 volumes, distributed seventeen hunas many of the poisonous daugs with which dred volumes to destitute families during the

Mr. Heman Packard's labors at New Or-

leans among the raftmen and boatmen on fane and irreligious of this class about 1200 volumes during the past winter, besides a bution, and is encouraged to believe that thousands are impressed as never before with the importance of religion.

Nearly every laborer in connection with the Society reports cases of hopeful conversion; and every thing indicates that the rich blessing.

in New York and Pennsylvania, hot so recently that their reports are quite imperfect. Mr. W___, who was driven from Hamburg proceeding of his evangelical views, and who was the mate of a vessel in which nearly all were hopefully converted, commenced his labors at New Orlgans in February. His last report showed that he had sold about numerous that he could not visit all who de- prayers and sympathies. sired to see him.

his labors successfully.

Converted German Roman Catholic col-Romanism about six years since, in a re- ly appreciated bors. With some aid he visited 1200 German families in Cincipnati, Ohio, and circulated about 700 books and 25,000 pages of Tracts, conversing and praying with many families, and securing the attendance of Romanists at places of worship where they could hear the truth. A large number were hopefully converted. His labors he everywhere blessed, and already two additional laborers have been raised up through his instrumen-

which had been owned in his conversion to popish practice of infant sprinkling has had Lemelt of Roman Catholics. 1

vangelized. There is just the same occasion and encouragement for many times the number of laborers now in the field that existed tute country or district of 50,000 or 75,000 inhabitants enjoy the labors of one of these evangelists; to return on his track once in things that remain, and meet the increasing young men of unusual promise. population with the means of grace? And is any feasible system of evangelization complete without some such agency? The Committee cheerfally commit the direction of this matter to that gracious Providence that has hitherto shed light upon their path and wisdon upon their counsels, and to that re- and Malcom, President of Georgetown Coldeem people who have hitherto sustained promptly and liberally the important enterprises which have been undertaken by the American Tract Society.

WESTERN ORGANIZATION.

A Western organization of Baptists for benevolent purposes is proposed in the Banner and Pioneer. Representatives to be appointed by the Conventions and Associations within the bounds of the Mississippi Valley, and organized into an independent missionary body-amenable only to the churches, but acting in harmony with all other similar bodies. It is also proposed that this body become the agents of the Board of Foreign Missions and the American and Foreign Bible at the discretion of those Boards.

The concluding article in the plan provides that" this society be so organized as to secure to the several state institutions the same independence of it that it claims of other insti- your messengers and brotherly communicatutions, and yet in the same intimate connec- tions. We trust you will continue them .-tion-with them, as originating from them, that Receive as ourselves the messengers we send they do to the churches from which they or- you expressive of our fellowship and regard. ignate; let this be done and you will avoid all the evils of the present plan, while you will now fully consummated between the two Conforce the duty of reisonal activity upon all, without encroaching upon the independence of the churches, as giving a se to sectional happy. The intelligence from a large por-jealousies, and thus you will diffuse a spirit tion of our Churches is most cheering. Our and energy into the whole denomination, additions have been large, our ministers are which will make every man, woman and child increasing in knowledge and zeal, and our feel that they are integrant members of the members are becoming more ready to every great whole; and a host will be mustered to good word and work. We ask a continuyour enterprise that will be adequate, under ance of your prayers. Signed by order of God, to any emergency which the wants of the the Association. world may require,

The Centennial Anniversory of the Baldwin Place Baptist Church, Eoston, was celebrated July 27th. It was organized with seven members-has received 2272 persons to its communion present number of members,

REVIVAL AT PERRY RIDGE,-The protractthe Mississippi are full of interest and en- ed meeting at Perry Ridge closed on Thursday couragement. He has sold to the most pro- last. This meeting was commenced by breth ron McCraw and George amid much opposi- tempt any thing in Dadesville. I was deterfarge amount of Tracts and books placed tion. Only a few could be found who were in their hands to take to their tomes in Lou- willing to assist in preparing an arbor for the isiana, Mississippi, Arkansus, &c, From accommodation of the audience. But the various quarters, 1000 and 1500 miles from most violent in their opposition were among the city, he learns by those he has met this the first who were humbled by the mighty vent, the blessed results of previous distri- power of God's spirit. Upwards of twenty

GLORIOUS RESULT .- The protracted meeting at Hopewell, Perry Co. closed last Sabbath. After the morning service 31 willing agency meets with the divine sanction and converts went down into the water and were baptized. Several have been added by let-Reports of German colporteurs, - Several ter, and a number of others have indulged a Germans have been commissioned to labor hope, and are expected soon to go forward.

DEATH OF MISSIONARIES.

Mrs. Dean, of the Chinese Mission-Mrs Simons, Maule ain-Mrs. Comstock, of Ramsee, Arracan, have all died within little more than a mouth ending May 1st. These are afflictive dispensations to the bereaved hus-200 German books during the month, and bands and families, and a severe loss to the that the cases of religious inquiry were so missionary stations, and call loudly for our

Two German brothers labored a part of SHURTLEFF COLLEGE, ILLINOIS.

the year in Missouri, and supplied 814 fami- From the character of the late commence hes with German books grammionsly, besides ment exercises, we perceive that this institudistributing 75,000 pages of German Tracts. tion is in a flourishing condition. Its Presi-One of them has since commenced prepara- deut, Rev. A. Sherwood, late of the Mercer tion for the ministry, and the other continues University, has no doubt contributed greatly to its popularity and usefulness. We rejoice the church had added fifteen to her number, worrying the populace into an outbreak, porteurs. - Mr. R -- was converted from to know that his extensive attainments are du 7 by letter, 8 by baptism. Several others than awing them into quietude; and still for-

markable manner, and has since had ardent . The College is now supplied with superior desires for the salvation of his "brethren, his apparatus for the departments of Natural Phikinsmen according to the flesh." He has losophy and Chemistry, one half of the exdevoted himself with untiring zeal to his la- pense of which was incurred by a gentleman presented themselves to us in this meeting;

COMMENCEMENT AT YALE COLLEGE.

A correspondent of the Christian Secreta ry, in describing the exercises of the Theolo gical Department of this College, says:

"The speaking by the class was very good-rated above the performances of this department during several preceding years. presented A more respectable population will traordinary success. Each private commu-One of these individuals was an apothe. The high pre ensions of Churchmen received not be found probably at any of the county nication augments the belief that repeal is carvat C-, who was descried by his Ros due attention in some of the speeches, as al- seats in Alabama. I number of dissipated all powerful, and that even Mr. O'Connell manist friends as soon as he came to the so the Methodist notions of gracious ability, loungers have at times infested the place, and knowledge of the truth through a blessing &c.; but the Baptists passed unrelaked on from these the ill fame of Dadesville has gone on Mr. R - 's faithful endeavors. He this occasion. Quere. Do any of our Con-out. was I'd to engage in the santi blessed work gregational brethren begin to feel that the Christ; was recently commissioned, and man- any influence in making several of their ifests peculiar skill in labors for the spiritual sons Posevites? In the present controversy have the most destitute part of Alabama. it is certainly a matter of creat importance. There should be at least, three missionaries the hope of carrying out his own propensities of the wealthy.

The first of the Series will be · Another, who is diffigently prosecuting the to know how far an unscriptural practice, stationed in these three counties, to operate ties and prejudices. Such is not the spirit same labors in Indiana, was also a convert on their part, may carry their children on as they please, each in his own county, either in which I write-far from it. It is too D'AUBIGNE'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT

the road to Home!" · Plans for the fatere .- It is more and The number of the graduating class was 95. together at least spring and fall, in protract opposition to the Repeal of the Union, that more apparent to the Committee that all that Theological graduates, 28. The degree of has yet been attempted in this department is A. M. was conferred on 39. The oldest grabut the beginning of labors to save the one; duate how living is said to be the Rev. Elisha Scott Williams, a Baptist Clergyman, of Bev

for sending these. What is a single colpor- The anniversaties of the Newton Theolog teur for a great State like North Carolina or gical Institution were held Aug. 15 and 16. Arkansas? Why should not every desti- This is the best Theological Institution of our denomination, if not of any other in the Union, and was never more properous than now one, two or three years, strengthen the There were six graduates; most of them

CONCORD ASSOCIATION. The Minutes of this Association - held at

Enon, Rutherford county, Tenn., on the 12th 13th and 14th of August -- have been received. Among the visiting brethren were Rev. Howlege, Ky., and Prof. C. Smith of Union University, Tenn.

Resolutions were passed with regard to the importance of an educated ministry-the necessity of sustaining the American Baptist Publication Society-providing for the wants of the widows and orphans of deceased Bap-

The Corresponding Letter of the Association, which we give below, was written by Br. R. B. C. Howell, We are not personally acquainted with him, but from the length and character of the letter, think he must be a perfect pattern of discretion and sound sense. It contains more of interest than is sometimes Society for collecting and forwarding funds, jects. Will some of our long-winded breth contained) in a dozen pages on similar subren be profited by an example? Here it is: ed her sympathy for Repeat

> Dear I ethren :- We rejoice to learn, that the good work of the Lord is prospering among you all. We have been refreshed by You have doubtless heard of the happy union cord Associations. This union is not merely nominal, it is in principle, and affection. and we trust will prove as lasting as it is

For the Baptist. WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 9, 1843.

DEAR BRETHREN: -I embrace a leisure hour, to inform your readers of an interesting revival in Dadesville, Co. seat of Tallapoosa. I was called to preach to a little church in that place last winter. We met monthly, under very discouraging circumstances. The

place had been pretty much given up by and thought most no pretensions, and seek mined, however, not to be discouraged, but ofen on Saturday had to preach to very small ingregations. About June I observed quite favorable appearances. I gave notice in July, that our August meeting, which was day, and continue for several days in the ensuing week if thought advisable, and that have been enabled to put their trust in Jesus. I would try to get some aid among ministering brethren. The time came, and that morn ing found me indisposed, with fever on the lungs from excessive labor at a protracted meeting at Liberty church which closed Tues day night before. I reached there, however on Friday night and fount only a Licentiate preacher, Brother Saunders, of Georgia. ,

Our congregation was large and solemn. Next day, at the forenoon service, some feeling was visible, but no effort was made to get mourners to the altar of prayer. I heard at dinner some were sorry that the call for mourners had not been made, as many said they felt the need of prayer. At night a great degree of feeling manifested itself, and a large number rushed up to the pulpit, and distinguished themselves as seekers. Sunday morning we started a youth, son of

four preachers came-brethren Calloway, Wilson, Russel and Wyotte We were also assisted by brother Shelman, a Methodist minister. Brother Saunders left, and brother Wilson-labored one day, and left to attend some meetings he had appointed. Brethren Russel and Wyatt left Friday morning. Bro. Calloway remained until Sabbath, when the meeting closed. So we kept up the meeting ten days and nights, and truly, it was a blessed time. The result as far as developed is, will come forward at the next meeting, as I was informed. One thing remarkable in the revival is: that Christians who had gone far astray were its foremost penitents. Had I time, I could say much about some cases that

ing; with reliance upon God, I believe will, ministers never to yield up places to Satan, merely because the people are wicked .-Christ came not to call the rightcous but sin ne s to repentance. And while upon this subject, suffer me to do justice to the citizens of

Suffer me, dear brethren, to call the attention of the Executive Board of the Convention to Tallapoosa and Coosa counties-taking in, if you please, Randolph, and you practical men are wanted. None of the black

For the Buptist.

WHITE PLAIN, Aug. 29, 1843. I have just returned from a protracted meeting, commenced and carried on by Rev. F. B. Safter and myself, in a destitute region. near the Black Bluff, Sumter county, Ala. stituted a Church on the first day of the must be inevitable. meeting, being 19th instant-and on Sabbath the 27th baptized eleven persons on a profession of their faith in their Saviour .-Three united by letter, and the work of the Lord is still going on.

WM. FLUKER.

General Intelligence.

From the New York Mercury. THE PEEL POLICY-REPEALING THE UNION-CONTINUED TRIUMPHS OF O'CONNELL.

LONDON, Aug. 3, 1843. Ireland-its past state, present position, and future prospects-has been the one allengaging, monopolizing, overwhelming question, both in and out of Parliament, since the departure of the last steamer. From the palace to the pothouse-in all societies and under all circumstances—there has been no other theme tolerated, either for discussion or debate in England. Scotland and Wales have cried a truce to their native squabbles for a time, that they may the better survey Ireland as she is, and Ireland as she wants to be; and France, following in the wake of the United States, he holdly avornd her san-

guine hopes of its success. The minister continues with his arms folded, passively watching the mighty movements, the monster meetings, the huge heavings of the Irish political ocean, beleiving weak man!-that as each mountainous Repeal wave rolls and surges onward, it will, peal wave rolls and surges onward, it will, finally, though slowly, recede and return no more. Vain is the delusion, foolish the commisse, imbecile the conviction of the severest shocks of an earthquake which we have had for many years, (excepting the one on the 4th of January last.) The shock last night was attended with considerable noise, and is said to have continued in the last night was attended with considerable noise, and is said to have continued nearly a minute. stayed; when it was a paltry gurgling stream -a mere babbling, babbling brook but the very acts, and deeds, and words, of the government, have thrown down all barriers and banks, forcing stream into stream, rivulet into river, and swelling the whole intovast expanse and measureless immensity, thrthe fierce, furious ocean, in its most tremen-

dous agitations. But this you will say is a mere metaphor -agreed. There were wise men, illustrious minds, among profane writers, who have spoken, and continue to speak by figure, million sterling

or phrase, and abide the issue.

In plain simple prose, if it must be so, a you will have it, I am prepared to tell that the repeal question is all but carriedthanks to the Lord High Chancellor of England, Lyndhurt, for declaring that the communion season, would commence on Fri- Irish are aliens in habits, in language and and should be an exotic in Ireland-and that military law should be the domination embracing Songs, M rebes, Waltzes, Variations of that unhappy country. Thanks, also, to Remies, Duetts, Quadrilles, &c., which he offers the Home Secretary for England, Sir James for sale on very moderate terms. Graham, for distinctly announcing that concession has gone to its utmost limit-that the Roman Catholics, admitted to the privileges of parliament, are a phalanx of perjurers, and that there are no grievances to redress, no cancer to canterise. Thanks, again, to the Secretary for the colonies, Lord Stanley, for his infamous, atrocious, and unconstitu- to me will receive diligent attention, at the re-Brother Howard, after help. On Monday tional dismissal of gentlemen from the mu- duced rates of fifty cents per visit, and twentymeeting at which it was determined to beti- tions in proportion; regarding the charitable day blages in Ireland, as of such an alarming character, as to deserve the surveillance of forty thousand troops, and devoting those forces more for the purpose of urging and families, and one dollar for each additional memther thanks to the Premier of England, Sir Robert Peel, for his determination to do-

I repeat, that the Repeal of the Union is -all but carried, that the empire is on the point of being dismembered, that the United The result of faithful, affectionate preach- Kingdom will be among the things that have been-und that Queen Victoria will be every where, be attended with a blessing. I doomed to doff the Imperial diadem-unless have made the above reflection to encourage her ministry are dismissed, or their policy re-

Every post that arrives from Ireland but confirms this view of the subject. All public information is copious in details of the Dadesville. The place has been much misre. strength of the repeal agitation and its ex-

that I laugh at an alarmist, and join in jurious to them. to preach or visit, and then they should come well known that I have penned my ideas in ed preeting. These are suggestions. Plain its possibility I have pointed out as folly, Catholic clergy to extend their religious, and as gloved gentry will suit here. Yours in Christ, Ireland, I have portrayed as a shadowless but be advantageous to the cause of civil and re-We were assisted by brethren Willingham ed the cause of Repeal full five years, and picted with a force that imparts to them the reality and Woodard part of the time. We con-

From the N. O. Bee. YUCATAN AND TOBASCO.

By the schooner Doric, arrived yesterday this city for some information respecting the events which have occurred in Tobasco, and character. concerning Gen'l Sentmanat.

After the departure of this officer for Yucatan, his partizans fell back on La Palisada, dia sent against them a detachment of 300 containing remittances for periodicals. Mexicans, who were warmly received by the insurgents, and were compelled to retreat with considerable loss.

From what we learn, it would appear that Sentmanat has not abandoned all intention of raising a hostile flag in Mexico. He has gone to Yucatan for the purpose of levying new forces, to enable him to meet Ampudia. He is enlisting soldiers with great activity, and as soon as his numbers become respectable, he will return to Tobasco and recommence hostilities.

Extractake. - The Southwestern counhas been visited by another severe shock of an earthquake. It was distinctly felt on feeling-wherever it goes. the Mississippi river. The shock communicated to the steamboats induced the passengers to suppose, for a moment, that they had either grounded, or run upon a suag. The TISON. Memphis (Tennessee) Eagle, of the 19th ult., says: We were visited last night by one

The Wyandst Indians, 600 or 700 in number, from Ohio, arrived at their new home in the West, early last month. Four died during the journey.

A FATHER MURDERED BY HIS SON. -John Barnett, of Maysville, Ky., was lately gid but not turbulent, and yet only awaiting killed by his son James, a youth of 21, in a the breath of the modern Rolus, to become quarrel be ween them. He struck his father for each four members. Let the order state sim on the head with an axe, mangling him hor-ribly. He was drunk at the time. He was committed for trial.

on the head with an axe, mangling him hor-ply the number of copies wanted, the name and post-office to which the package is to be address-ed, accompanied with the money, and be directed, "The Macedonian, Ciccinnati, Ohio."

The cost of the China War is near three

preachers of every denomination, and it appeared as if many of the inhabitants thought throws my thoughts into this term of speech. By the last accounts it appears that upwards of Book for every Family in the U. S. of 450 of the most able minister ded, relinquished their temp abandoned all connexion with S

Dr. E. R. SHOWALTER

MYOULD respectfully inform the public, that religiou, -that the Habeas Corons act is 1 of Drugs, Medicines, &c., he has on hand a splen-

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I'd fly-but not to scenes below, Though ripe with every promis'd bliss; For what's the world !- a garnish'd show-A decorated wilderness.

Oh, I would fly and he at rest, Far, far beyond each glittering sphere That hangs upon the azure breast, Of all we know of heaven here.

And there I'd rest, amidst the joys Angelie lips alone can tell; Where bloom the bowers of Paradise-Where songs in sweetest transports swell.

There would I rest, beneath that throne, Whose glorious circle gilds the sky; Where sits Jehovah, who alone Can wipe the mourner's weeping eye.

Youth's Department.

From the Christian World. THE BLIND GIRL AND HER BIBLE. Foreign Bible Society, held in Paris, the se- your previous attentions for my fault."

cretary related the following interesting facts: ed when she learned that God had put into the second was not difficult. All this obliterates her sense of touch, which, mur. therefore, is far less delicate than that of

must now give it up. In a moment of des- pleasing address and manners; they made it woman daughter. pair, she takes up the book, and pressing it their business to attach themselves to all new against her lips, wetting it with her tears, comers by inviting them to drink to their plaining ways; still the same gentle creature thus addressing it: "Farewell, farcwell, sweet better acquaintance, and thus lead them to her husband, and the hard working mother lations be happy in observing wise and wholesome reguword of my heavenly Father, food of my soul! gently into the worst of vices. They knew for her children. I must part nith thee?' But what is her sur- that William was in good business, and to William came home one day about sunprise! her lips, more delicate than her fingers, him they professed the warmest friendship. down. He had been trying to get work, to have discerned the form of the letters; she They made up various kinds of excursions enable him to purchase that which had bereflects; she tries; at last she cannot doubt and pleasure parties, to all of which he was come almost his sole existence, but he was any more; she has certainly read, 'Gospel invited, and of course had to bear part, if disappointed-no one wanted help-at least, according to Mark! Her soul, overflowing not all the expense. For a man in his mod- not such as he could offer. with gratitude, pours out her thanks before erate circum tances, this could not long con- He had thrown himself upon a chair with the throne of her Father in heaven. She tinue; his business was neglected, and his evening meal. Looking round, she observlics down to rest. All night she perused customers, finding him inattentive, sought evening meal. Looking round, she observwith her lips the holy book, and everywhere more punctual men. When his friends found ed the expression of his face, and asked him she discovers, in a few moments, not only the his means exhausted, they saw in him many if he was sick? form of the letters, but also the sense of the faults that had not presented themselves be- "No," he replied in a surly tone. phrases. Some days after I went to see her. fore. The foremost and most to be depised, "Is there anything I can do for you, Wil- &c., must not be worn. I tied a handkerchief over her eyes, to be an empty purse: that he was a bugbear from liam? if there is, tell me, and I will do it sure that she could not see, and the book be- which his associates shrank with terror. He cheerfully."

Moses, saying Who hath made man's mouth? we shall see.

its instructions-and when your parents are cradle. laid low in the repose of the grave-when the voices, that now cheer you, are hushedwhen the gay hopes of life are departed, and the warm impulses of youth have gone-the and the joys of Heaven will dwell within Of all, who thus sleep in Jesus, we may well

"The storm, that wrecks the wintry sky, No more disturb their sweet repre-Than summer evening's latest sigh, That shuts the rose "

say with the poet Montgomery :

Miscellaneous Department.

AN EXAMPLE FOR WIVES. TALE OF REAL LIFE.

those who marty for pure, disinterested affec- William still continued his downward course, tion. Affairs glided on smoothly; he was He would hire himself out for a week or attentive to his business, and she did all in two, and work until he got money for drink. or tain. her power to make his home a cheerful one. | When that was exhausted, he would get em-After sometime, one night after 10 o'clock ployment elsewhere for a short time, and found her waiting his return; this was unu- thus his days were spent. hoping that each one would be the last spent not waken soon again, and if he does I can truly liberal, elevated, and iccomplished education, the in solitude. At length he came-a political stir the cradle. Do go to bed," he expected, as a number of addresses had up till you finish. You will go then will you the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years than the employed, may be made in extraordinary cases, on the been delivered by eminent men, and he had not?" become interested, and had forgotten how slowly the hours passed to her with whom he had been in the habit of passing all his leisure moments. Excusing him with a smile,

"I should not have complained of feeling a pretty state when he comes." weary on this your first absence, but you. As she spoke, the door opened and he enhave been so much with me, that I have be- tered. The mother said the truth. A pretty At the last anniversary of the French and come selfish. Dear William, you must blame state he was in-his coat was torn, his hat

word to the blind; and, as soon I was ena- citement, and the meetings (as is too gener- to bed-you see how he rewards your for bled to procure for her the Gospel according ally the case) were held at taverns. Wilto Mark, issued from your presses, she be-After a few days, she could, to my astonishment, read about a page: but she was greatly discovered by the course of the but of discouraged on account of the slowness of state. He imbibed the views of his asso- my little ones; and as long as my strength her progress. Her means are very limited; ciates, and if not conspicuous, was anxiously enables me to earn food, he shall share it .and, obliged to w & for her living, she does watching for the issue, as those who had When we were first married, he was kind, collection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts. a little of every ing. Alone in a small been foremost in the rank. Ten o'clock even as you would wish; I was poor, he was chamber, which she rents, she attends her-self to all the necessaries of her life, and cul-away from it. Maria attributed all to the comfortable; of that home he made me mis-iquities, Biography, &c. ttivates even a very little piece of ground, out meetings, that she knew he was constantly tress. Through bad company he fell into a of which she raises some vegetables - attending, and therefore uttered no mur- vice from which unkindness can never re- Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience,

other blind, who less skilful, or in easier cir- with a flushed cheek and unsteady step, but without feeling. O mother, when I see him cumstances, are not obliged to have recourse she did not give vent to her uneasiness, and that I love come home as he did to-night, In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough to this labor. One day, she tho't the sensibil- only trusted when the election was over, he my heart almost breaks. And often, as I character. It is intended that the pupil shall fully use ity of her ingers would be excited were the would forsake all that had grieved her so look back upon our happy days, and think penstand every subject which engages her attention. skin taken off; and immediately (such is her much, and return again to his former con- what William was then, the effort I make to tex book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquired takes a pen-knife and begins to skin off the ture. She knew that all who live have tion." Tears fell from her eyes as she conends of her fingers. But, alas! sensibility clouds as well as sunshine to encounter, and tinued, "But I will as far as I am able, perexcites pain; her touch is not improved; and thought the present one would pass away, form my duty; the task is an easy one; the Of the Institute is vested in the Principal, aided by the soon the sores, which succeed to the thick and leave her horizon as serene and calm as skin which she has tried to scrape off, become the days she looked back upon as her morn-ing conscience." The mother did not speak; this is inforced by appeals to the REASON and the conscience. for our poor sister an insurmountable obstaing light. At the meetings where William she knew Maria was resolute, and now that seek of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant cle to the pursuit of her study.

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In the meetings where was a party of her excited feelings were calmed, she felt uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge "She tries yet," however, but in vain; she young men near his own age, possessing proud that she could call that exemplary of duty. Should the voice of persuasion remain unheeding open, she read, spelling, but without making a fault. She now knows Mark by heart, or very nearly so.

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SEARS' FAMILY MAGAZINE.'

or who maketh the dumb, or the deaf, or the some way. William once more seeing, or the blind? have not I the Lord?— sion of the first part of my narritive. In a sought work, but with a different view; not seeing the place of worship. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the And now that the hour of deliverance has arrived for her, do you not hear her voice also exclaiming with that of David: O God, thou art my God! When I remember thes upon my bed, and meditate on thee in the upon my bed, and meditate on thee in the northern part of my narritive. In a room in one of the small houses that are sittle waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, hou to use them in the support of his family, and interesting looking woman. The room was small, ont very clean, and had an air of upon my bed, and meditate on thee in the comfort that cleanliness always gives. The had to do. Slowly they were raised to their principles attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the room in one of the small houses that are sittle waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, and they promised to give him what they had to do. Slowly they were raised to their beautiful to waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, and they promised to give him what they had to do. Slowly they were raised to their beautiful to waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, and they principle of the small houses that are sittle waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, principles at the family and they promised to give him what they had to do. Slowly they were raised to their beautiful to waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, principles at the family and they promised to give him what they had to do. Slowly they were raised to their beautiful to waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, principles at the family and they had to do waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks, but to use them in the support of his family, principles at the family and they had to do waste his earnings in intoxicating drinks. night watches. Because thou hast been my furniture was all for use-not a piece for or- former station. help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice."

And now suffer us to commend this holy book to your affectionate regard. Read it prayerfully, attentively, thoroughly; practice

In one corner stood a cradle in a neat house, with all the comforts if which a babe was sleeping; beside it sat an elderly woman with her foot upon the rock-be found. When he told Maria it was unprayerfully, attentively, thoroughly; practice

In a neat house, with all the comforts if not the superfluities of life, they may now be found. When he told Maria it was unprayerfully, attentively, thoroughly; practice

In a neat house, with all the comforts if not the superfluities of life, they may now be found. When he told Maria it was unprayerfully, attentively, thoroughly; practice prayerfully, attentively, thoroughly; practice and the child asleep by the motion of the her forgiveness for many unkind words that

It was Maria and her mother. Four years

To you alone belongs all the credit of my
Lights and washing. (exten.)

Board and Turtion will be parable, one half in advance,
for each Term of five another; the balance at the end of had not wrought any change in Maria's reformation; your meekness and forbearance face, but resignation sat sweetly on her still have been the means of changing a worthhandsome features, her eyes, though not so less inebriate into a worthy member of solight of its truths will fall upon your pathway, bright and sparkling, were not less beautiful ciety, and the Temperance Society in particless dazzling than when first presented to the reader. Her neat figure was clothed in a dress of the plainest materials. Her glossy truth, that a woman never appears so lovely that her bills are nettled. though the light that shope from them was ular."- Eve. Jour. you. To die will then be to sleep in Jesus. less dazzling than when first presented to the Blessed are such dead! Thrice blessed! reader, Her neat figure was clothed in a Hair was hidden from view by a snow-white as when she is at prayer. A mother's word,

plaint. She did not greet him with harsh words on his entrance, but received him as calmly as her misery would permit. She In the year 18—, and in the month of Au-ust the following marriage might be found with such joyous prospects, and rented the in our daily papers: "On the 18th inst., by one we now find her in. All that she deem-the Rev. Philip M-, D. D., William ed unnecessary was sold, and paid the debts Gordon to Maria Sheldon." Maria had that were rashly incurred by her unthinking made what the world would call a good partner. She called on all that had been match. Her husband was an honest, indus- friends in her prosperity, and requested their trious tradesman-was engaged in a lucra- patronage, as she intended by sewing to tive business, and had means sufficient to earn a livelihood for her family. Her mother support her respectably. A neat house was came to live with her, that she might devote (commenced.) furnished for their reception, and they took more time to her labor, by relieving her of possession with feelings understood alone by the care of the house and of the children. Witten Arithmetic (completed,) Botany. (completed,) Grammar, with Parsing in the Poets, Astronomy, Wattson the Mind, French or Latin.

come over her husband, she uttered no com-

sual. For the first time since their marriage | "Mother you had better go to bed, you was he out at that hour. She tried to while look very sleepy; besides, you need rest; you away the tedious moments in numerous ways, have been very busy to-day; the baby will

til William comes home." come home until daylight, and what thanks Defining. Penmanship, and Composition, throughout will you get for waiting up? He will be in

was smeared with mud, and his face told that "Do not call it a fault, Maria; it does not he had been engaged in a fight of no slight "That interesting person who now lives even need as much as you have said. You import. He grimly asked for a light.— all who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished eduin a village not far from my house, writes a have uttered no complaint: it is from those Maria lighted one and handed it to him. cation, will be satisfied with nothing short of a knowledge of all the branches above named. Christian friend, had lost in her early age tell-tale eyes that I have learned how lonely She followed him up stairs, and in a few the little sight which the bad conformation you have been;" and as he spoke he fondly minutes returned, with his tattered and soiled of her eyes had left her after birth. Her parents, however, had succeeded, while she was yet a child, to make her discern her letters by the use of very large characters; but, for a long time past, she had not been able ever warmed the heart of the fondest huseven to distinguish the letters of the largest band, and he resolved, that excepting those then went out to the shed, and brought thence this instead of being considered an evil, should be reshow-bills. She can hardly now make the hours devoted to business, none should be a tub, and prepared, late as was the hour, to The Trustees desire that none but ripe, thorough, findistinction between light and darkness .- passed from her side. But, alas! for man's wash the soiled garments. Her mother sat ished scholars should receive the honors which they con-Gifted with intelligence and skill, she rejoic- resolutions; the first step had been taken- gazing at her in mute astonishment. At fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect length she spoke. "Maria, are you mad, the hearts of some pious men to offer his At that time there was a great political ex- thus to countenance his evil doings! Come Young ladies who may desire to enjoy the advantages

"After having read this, do you not hear the voice of the Lord passing, as it were, over ages, to come and repeat to that poor sister these same words which he spoke to Moses, saving Who hath made man's mouth? The thought afterdy done more than I deserve." Her did not leave the confident expectation, that they may happily procedute their school the bottle; with that he strove to banish as she sewed, and he read and talked, unit they were startled by the watchman calling they were startled by the watchman calling stitution. 12 o'clock. Evening after evening passed

His was hidden from view by a snow-white as when she is at prayer. A mother's word, cap, and a checked apron, that had not yet a mother's prayers have more eway over the lost its folds; completed her attire. It was son, than all the homilies of the pulph. The wery late, yet she was still sewing industrious-ly. When she saw the fatal change that had no eloquence can bring forth.

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REMARKS.

Believing that a knowledge of some other than the Trustees will bestow the honors of the Institute only on meeting, he said, detained him longer than "No, my child, I am not sleepy; I can sit least one of the Ancient or Modern Languages during ot!"
recommendation of the Principal. But no pupil will,
Maria blushed, as she answered, "Not unin any case, be deemed entitled to a DIPLOMA, unless she has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the French, or Latin language.

"Not until he comes home!-he may not | Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling, the whole course.

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ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, i

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus for illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large

claim him. I have borne all for four taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and furnishing ac-It grieved her to see him return sometimes years without complaints but do not suppose commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy.

desire to read, and chiefly to read the word duct. She was willing, as woman ever is, suppress my emotion can only be equalled by of God, which he has taught her to love) she to look forward to a bright and beautiful futerency with which I pray for resignation to look forward to a bright and beautiful futerency with which I pray for resignation for the fervency with the fervency with the fervency with which I pray for resignation for the fervency with the

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The MANNERS, personal and social Hanry, and the Monats of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute without special permission from the Principal: They never nake or receive visits: They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, and study on

hour before breukfast: they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Superintendent.

month, from their pocket money. They wear a neat, but economical uniform on Sab baths and holidays, while their ordinary dresses must

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SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of 'ctober. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the hot and un-healthy months of August and September, while the Winter months, the golden season of study, will

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