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From the British Baptist Magazine. THE ATTACHMENT OF THE BAP-LIBERTY,

BY THE REV. T. POTTENGER.

principle in which they all agree is, that the old have done. And thrice happy shall be torce'law in matters of religion and con- truth of the Lord Jesus Christ." science. Whether this be an ana-baptistical Great numbers of men who had embraced

human governments. pamphlet broached, evince an astonishing who had shed the blood of the saints like waprogress in the knowledge of religious free- ter? So strongly were they attached to lib- great bulk of the nation rose up with one ac- stitution but what was strictly regulated by striving to set up the idol of religious unidom, and fully entitle its authors to be re- erty, that when Cromwell made himself progarded as the first expounders and most en- tector, and intimated his intention of removlightened advocates of this best inheritance ing all the baptists from his army, one of the of man. Other writers, of more distinguish- officers, a baptist, said to him, "I pray do friends of constitutional freedom in expres- only from the inventions and decisions of dishonor, of evil report and good report; ed name, succeeded, and robbed them of not deceive yourself, nor let the priests detheir honor; but their title is so good, and ceive you, for the baptists are men that will to the greatness and duration of their former moment in their refusal of communion with the amount of service they performed on be- not be shuffled out of their birthright as freehalf of the common interests of humanity is born people of England." Their well edgment of the appointment of our Lord and his freedom. In the Hanover succession they must assign to them due meed of praise. It of holding the following opinions: "that lib- edge his special goodness to these nations in its officers, its discipline, and many of its senters belonging to other denominations conversion, he had many anxious thoughts belonged to the members of a calumniated erty of conscience should be granted to all raising up our present King William, to be modes of worship, merely to human policy they opposed Lord Sidmouth's bill against relative to the Christian ministry, but he did and despised sect, few in number and poor men in all countries; that persecution in case a blessed instrument in his hand to deliver us and power: and a church that assumes the village preaching; and they never gave over not know at that time that there was a learn

and universal obligation." religious liberty. The following are his present day have no reason to be ashamed words: "It is admitted by us that Jacob did of such noble-minded ancestors, whose wrinot, on his side, dissert upon or argue for re-tings and apologies in favor of toleration ligious liberty in the entire breadth of it: the and freedom have scarcely been surpassed by ever, the ground on which all that has ever those of Milton and Locke. In their letter followed is rested; and the limitation against to Charles II., dated A. D. 1655, and premeruit ferat."

of it, and courageously asserted the right of shall appear to them agreeable to the mind occasioned by the death of King William, boughs.' religious convictions, without exposing them- The restoration, which brought back to looked upon as a just exposition of the poli-

science without any limitation, as the inalica- reck, though fines, prisons, and death stared reason to be ashamed of these sentiments, civil and religious liberties, and to restore able right of men and the privilege of Eng- them in the face: they resolved to be free at taught by one of their leading ministers du- the ascendancy of Romanism, than many of lishmen, irrespective of their religious opin- any price, they refused to be slaves under ring the last century, whether they view our own people rushed into the conflict and ions or modes of worship. Let him bear the any circumstances, and by thus acting they their accordance with the principles and hazarded their lives in putting down! the repalm who deserves it.

had the candor to acknowledge that "the to them than riches, honors, or life itself: trate, or whether they look at their agree- mon entitled Rabshakeh's Retreat, in the forever. And how is it gone? How have baptists first propagated the principles of re- hence they determined to preserve its sacred ment with the spirit and letter of the British course of which he exposed the pleas for the 1 improved it? Alas! alas! I must confess ligious liberty:" and other authors have con- altars or to perish in their defence. The constitution. At this time the state of things divine right of kings in the following words: fessed that since the rise of antichrist, the first year after the unhappy restoration, noncon- was alarming. Civil and religious liberty Blessed be God we have received such nohuman government which gave equal and formists of every denomination were griev- was in the greatest danger toryism had tions of those liberties which were bought at entire liberty to all therein, was established ously persecuted by the civil and spiritual gained the ascendancy; intolerance was ram- so dear a rate by our forefathers, that we are or almost all, for the world; and I cannot even by a baptist minister, the persecuted but im- authorities. Fearless of consequences, the pant, and bigotry could no longer be kept not easily entangled again with such a yoke remember the last Sabbath without regret. mortal Roger Williams. The ancient wor- baptists had the courage to publish a protest within bounds. The trial of Dr. Sacheverel of bondage us this. The dictates of reason Years and ages of the deepest repentance Letters on business connected with the thies of our denomination were among the against "those unchristian principles of per- had caused extraordinary excitement from and revelation speak of no such indefeasible office, must be free of postage, or they will first to understand and revere the claims of secution for conscience, which trouble the histories of all na- from the book of God's remembrance the conscience, and, through honor and dishonor, amid evil report and good report, their descendants have maintained the great principles of freedom with a firmness and heroism which many have equalled but none have surpassed. There is abundant evidence to TISTS TO CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS prove that during the civil wars and under the protectorate of Cromwell, the opinions of the baptists respecting wivil and religious liberty were substantially the same as our Two hundred years ago, Bailie, the Pres- churches hold in the present day. In a conbyterian, said, "the Baptists were very fond fession of faith published by seven of the of religious liberty, and very unwilling to be London churches, so long ago as the year brought under the bondage of the judgment 1646, the following passage is found, which of any other." This is no mean eulogy, does equal credit to the writer and to the drawn from the rigid presbyter by many well churches which sent it forth to the world: established facts. He meant it as a re- "There is but one Lawgiver, which is Jesus proach; we view it in the light of praise .- Christ, who hath given laws and rules suffi- self to God. in all ages the baptists have made a noble cient in his word for his worship; and for stand in favor of civil and religious liberty; any man to make more were to charge around those alters they have rallied with Christ with want of wisdom, or faithfulness, effect upon the royal debauchee. His min- both houses of parliament and received the degree, more or less, as the whole think fit, my age, and I am three score and ten. O indomitable energy, and for the preservation or both, in not making laws enough, or not of which many have sacrificed property and good enough, for his house: surely it is our life itself. On this subject Robinson of wisdom, duty, and privilege to observe Cambridge made the following remarks: Christ's laws only. So it is the magistrate's "When in any age baptists appear in desp >- duty to tender the liberty of men's conscientical governments, they are seen struggling ces, and to protect all under them from all for liberty; and the end of the struggle is wrong, injury, oppression, and molestation; burning, banishment, or freedom. They so it is our duty not to be wanting in any cannot live in tyrannical states; and free thing which is for their honor and comfort, countries are the only places to seek for and whatever is for the well being of the com- cates of Christian liberty. None of these phel into foolishness. In an address issued spiritualities. Life, liberty, property, cre- feel the decay of nature, and yet how do I them, for their whole public religion is im- monwealth wherein we live. And as we things, however, moved them from the de- the year after this event by the ministers of dit, and so on, are all insured in another ofpracticable without freedom. They differ, cannot do any thing contrary to what our un- fence of those principles which they had de- the Western Baptist Association, they re- fice, entrusted in other hands, under the care the poet says: as other denominations do, about the best derstandings and consciences bind us to do, rived from the word of God, and which they minded the churches of the design which of civil governors. Here, then, is religious means of obtaining and preserving liberty. And if the magistrate should require us to The old German baptists fought for liberty; do otherwise we are to yield our persons in so did many in Oliver's time: and the only a passive way to their power as the saints of

Lockes, and Montesquieus to determine." thousands besides him lost their lives, and isters and churches of the baptist denomina- God for hearing and so seasonable answer. Buryan endured type years' prisonment in white they feether even rights the Bunyan endured twelve years' prisonment in while they fought for their efett rights they Bedford jail; Keach stood in the pillory both valued still more dearly their religious liberat Aylesbury and Winslow; De Laune and ties. It is almost certain that John Bunyan Bamfield died in Newgate, rather than bow was engaged at the battle of Naseby, which before the idol of religious uniformity, or proved a death blow to the cause of "King submit to ecclesiastical domination. All Charles of blessed memory!" Captain the facts of history prove that in the early Deane, writing to the bishop of Lincoln, part of the seventeenth century no men un- said, "I confess to your lordship, I never derstood the rights of conscience so well and heard of any anabaptists in the king's army so generally as the baptists; for in the year during the contest between his majesty and opportunity of assembling in public for the tion for municipal honors or for office under 1615, in a book entitled, "Persecution for the parliament; and perhaps, because there Religion Judged and Condemned," they were some in the parliament's and none in fused to avail themselves of it, resolving to case of occasional conformity by a member pleaded for liberty of conscience as the right the king's army, some persons have from of all men, denied that Christ had appointed thence taken the occasion to affirm that the berties on a legal and sure foundation. On Yard, London. The offender was censured contended that the duty of man to examine posed to monarchy in the state."

Baptists in the army of Charles I. truly! versally recognized as of divine authority and to repeal the laws against separatists, to permit a freedont of the press to any man plea which he set up courageously is, how- any in the English language, excepting

selves to civil penalties, or to the tender mer- our land the iron age of episcopacy and the knowledges that Jacob held the principles ciples of nonconformity; and, like other by divine revelation, not only to fear God, came boldly forward to defend the liberties iron smoky city. Alleghany city and old tion, or consistent restraint" (is any constant with those principles?) but to honor the king. But if a prince once of the nation against domestic faction and break his coronation oath, and invade the loss of their dearest rights and liberties of his people, he is no longer to the vengeance of a hientions monarch back. straint consistent with those principles?) but the vengeance of a licentious monarch, backthe haptists did no such thing. They were ed by an intolerant church. With them but a tyrant; for certainly the people have exceedingly jealous of the papal supremacy, and determined enemies of antichrist, whealther found in the Romish or in the English and blood: sunnoved by threats, unse-

church: yet they advocated liberty of con- duced by promises, they stood firm as of The baptions of the present day have an other are not the safeguards of our have left an example for mankind to admire facts in the New Testament which bear up- bellion. After the victory of Culloden, Jo-Charles Butler, a Roman catholic writer, and imitate. Religious liberty was dearer on the duty of Christians to the civil magis- seph Stennett preached and published a serworld, the guilt whereof is able to sink the dom; and this valiant son of the church by tions show, that these principles have every- manner in which they were spent; or wipe most flourishing kingdom into an ocean of law established, this apologist and advocate where been obliged to give way to the com- from my conscience the guilt of wasting my misery and calamity." After this avowal of for the divine right of kings, this hero and mon rights of mankind. Government is time. Not only one week, but weeks and their design they bring forward arguments martyr, was led in triumph through the west founded on contract; and as those subject | months and yours have fled, and how have to "prove how contrary to the gospel of our of England and the lond and prolonged who break through the fundamental laws or they been spent? How shall I feel in regard Lord Jesus and to good reason it is for any shouls of 'No Popery,' 'Down with Dissen- it suffer justly as traitors to their prince, so to it? How much of my life remains, God magistrate, by outward force, to impose any ters,' 'No Church, no King.' Violence and if kings break through the fundamental en- only knows. When I reflect on the probathing in the worship of God, on the con- outrage were committed on the persons or gagements they entered into by their coro- bility, how important that every day be imsciences of those whom they govern; but property of dissenters by these pious and nation oaths, they righteously forfeit their proved. And yet I have wasted years .that liberty ought to be given to all such as peaceable sons of our venerable establishment. dignity and their power; and their posterity. How should I feel did I know that God had disturb not the civil peace, though of different Many who refused allegiance to the late king in such cases, will always surely be glad of determined this week should be my last; and persuasions in matters of religion. And all were raised to places of trust, emolument, and some better title to succession than this pre- that yonder setting sun thone on me for the that we desire, which is dearer to us than honor: the doctrine of hereditary right was tended inalienable inheritance." our lives, is that our spirit and consciences avowed in addresses to the queen, and in In bringing this paper to a close the writer heart of man, thus to trifle away that time may be left free to serve the eternal God; books widely distributed among the people; cannot forbear quoting once more from the that a God of long suffering patience has which ought to be granted us, seeing we while vigorous efforts were unde to revive writings of Robert Robinson on the subject so kindly lengthened out; and in which he shall every one of us give an account of him- and restore popery by some of the clergy, of religious liberty, "Individuals are born has daily invited and exhorted me to make

isters in the state and his parasites in the royal assent, but the very day fixed upon for in one aggregate sum, in one or more hands, how quickly I must quit this world, and yet church were carrying things with a high it to come into operation, the misguided for the public good. Officers chosen by all how engrossed in its cares. How soon must hand, and making desperate efforts to quench queen was removed by death to a tribunal to hold and dispense this delegated power, I try eternal realities, and yet how stupid the last spark of civil and religious liberty. where tyranny will receive its recompense .- are in trust only, and consequently responsi- in regard to them. Three score and ten did In every quarter the baptists were dragged Properly enough, the dissenters looked upon ble to their constituents, and all their power I say? What right have I, who make such before magistrates, by means of spies and in- this as a signal interposition of providence, is constitutionally revertible to the source miserable improvement of time, to expect to formers paid by the bishops and superior which called torth their devont and united whence it came, on abuse of the trust, or at see so many years? Can I prove that Diclergy, who cherished unmixed hatred to- thanksgivings to him who wrought their de- the demise of the trustee. And as all this vine patience will always last? Time flies, wards these stern and noble-minded advo- liverance by turning the counsel of Ahitho- power is spiritual, power extends over only and death comes on apace, and already doviewed as the birthright of every man, what- their enemies had formed against their 'civil liberty. Various churches enjoy it in variever might be his rank, education, or pro- and religious privileges," how the Lord ap- ous degrees; but in those churches where infession. In vain did the ruling powers pass peared for them in time of distress and fear, fants are excluded and where all are volunwho refused conformity to the established ded that a solemn day of prayer and thanks- where each society is a separate family, and their holy and unalterable purpose "to obey ceedings were honorable both to their piety God rather than man."

succeeding reign of James II. who first en- to true liberty. Peace to their memories! deavored to crush the dissenters, and after. About the middle of the last century mawait till passing events should place their li- of the baptist church meeting in Unicorn and the liberties of the nation,"

and the following extract from it may be In the year 1745, the baptists gave renewtical opinions of his brethren. "Magistracy ernment and to religious liberty; for during the ice-clad summits of the Alleghanics, and him for about 3 or 4 months. His story was is an ordinance of God; and we are bound that convulsive period of English history they and stirred up the dusky inhabitants of our

failing in this project, offered them his royal ny dissenters of other denominations degraindulgence. Some of the baptists were de- ded themselves by receiving the Lord's supceived by this crafty measure, and seized the per in the established church, as a qualificaworship of God; but the great majority re- government. In the year 1742, there was a the sword as a remedy for false teachers, and opinion of anabaptism in the church is op. the 5th of November, 1888, the sun of free- by the church, who sought advice from the dom arose on Great Britain,-the prince of board of ministers. In their condemnation Orange landed at Torbay as the liberator of of the practice, they made the following reterior to all magisterial authority, or even to How could the friends of liberty fight under England from arbitrary government and marks about the principle which led our the banners of tyranny? How could the from popish domination. James fled from a forefathers to separate from the national es- the issues of the civil war; whether living "The enlarged accurate views which this enemics of persecution confederate with men throne of which he was unworthy, and from tablishment of religion. They could not, under a popish or protestant government; a people by whom he was despised; while the they durst not, submit to any religious con- whether episcopalians or presbyterians were cord, and, clapping their hands at the last of the word of God; nor receive as the rule of formity; in the presence of kings, in both the Stuarts, hissed him out of the kingdom. their faith, their worship, or their discipline, houses of parliament, before magistrates, On this occasion, the baptists vied with other what appeared to them to derive its origin and in prisons; in the midst of honor and sions of joy, and felt a rapture proportioned fallible men. They could not hesitate one from the pulpit, from the platform, from the sufferings. Hear their grateful acknowl- a church, the very frame of which is contra- against tyranny and defended the altar of do with great thankfulness to God acknowl- apostles: a church that owes its constitution, most heartily rejoiced: like multitudes of disalways be ready to join our hearts and hands on the consciences of others.' These adous about their religious liberties, knowing yielding foes; against church rates & church kinkdoms, is but a consistent restraining of to pledge his "word that he will never erect, such commands, out of conscience, is to be- mind; that there exists an indissoluble concalled) as shall assume power over, or im- of conscience, and reason also." Three shine of political freedom; that religion shall stop him of this boasting. To this argument against the baptists we pose a yoke upon, the consciences of others; years later than the publication of this docureply, as early as the year 1615 they did ar- but that every one of his subjects should be ment, Mr. Piggott, a baptist minister in most palmy branches of the tree of liberty, gue for religious liberty in the entire breadth at liberty to worship God in such a way as London, preached and published a sermon and ripeus in luxuriance among its topmost

and to their patriotism. They were tho-

who went so far as to propose a union be- free, each with liberty to dispose of himself. my calling and election sure. And by which This appeal to the monarch was made in tween the French and English churches .-- Several individuals congregated, carry to- he daily proves that he delighte not in my These noble sentiments had no good Just about this time the Schism Bill passed gether separate power, and deposit it in any destruction. A few more years added to

the Five Mile Act, the Conventicle Act, and and 'by a marvellous providence has disapteers, where each society pleaseth itself and civil magistrate bath no right to give or en- be that shall lose his life for witnessing of the Test Act; in vain did they fill the dun- pointed our enemies, outdone our faith, and injures nobody, where imposition is unknown geons of their protestant inquisition with men prevented our fears:' hence they recommen- and where blind submission cannot be borne, error, or a first principle in good govern- these noble sentiments took an active part in church; and in vain did they breathe out giving be observed by all the churches in all together a regular confederacy, unpaid ment, must be left with the Miltons, and the the patriotic cause is which Hampden and threatenings and slaughters against the min- the association to bless our most gracious for believing, and far from the fear of suffering, where does ruligious liberty retgin"

We have thus glanced at the opinions and canduct of the baptists during the last two hundred years, respecting civil and religious The same spirit animated them during the rough friends to genuine protestantism and liberty; and the same opinions are in substance held by most of our people in the present day. Whatever others may think or say about their distinctive peculiarities, form of church government, discipline, or practice, it is beyond controversy that they have carned the reputation of steady and zealous advocates of freedom. Evidences which cannot be resisted, facts which cannot be denied, testimonies which cannot be impeached, will point them out to remote posterity as the champions and defenders of equal rights and universal liberty. During the long, and dark, and dismal period of the Stuart dynasty; amid the convulsions, the struggles, and press, and from the stake, -they have fought in circumstances, to bring forth to the pub- of conscience is guilty of all the blood of the from popery and arbitrary right of imposing its prescriptions agitation till the Test and Corporation acts ed Baptist minister in the world. Poor and were repealed. To the principle of church hiendless, with a dejected heart, he turned those immortal principles which are now uni- hence they beseeched parliament to review for the preservation of the preservatio The year following the revolution, repre- full well that if the former were lost the latter extension they have protested, petitioned, baptized him, and of a doctor in the neighsentatives from upwards of one hundred bap- would not be safe; and if we are to preserve and complained; in every modern contest, borhood, who had taken some interest in his als relating to Independents," disputes the to the State, to prove themselves loving faclaim of the baptists to be regarded as the there of all good men, and to invite equal asfirst expounders of the principles of civil and sist and affection from all." Baptists of the beration, they sent forth to the world a confession of their faith. In the 21st chapter, Would not absolutism in the state be soon of knowledge, the improvement of society, Hascall, that he had lately been laboring a which treats "of Christian liberty and liber- followed by intolerance and despotism in the and good will among men, they have made few miles off as a domestic missionary, and ty of conscience," they avow their belief that church? Did religious freedom ever flour- a noble and resolute stand. They have had while thus laboring having found a youth of "God alone is Lord of the conscience, and ish in any nation, ancient or modern, where their martyrs, confessors, and champions .- 19, trying to preach, and earnestly desiring hath left it free from the commandments and civil liberty had no existence? Our ances- Their martyrology contains names that will a suitable education, be had carried him home doctrines of men, which are in any thing tors believed that the 'enjoyment of civil li- be held in grateful remembrance when the with him, to a village in Madison county, memory of tyrants and persecutors has pe- called Hamilton, for the purpose of keeping the papal supremacy over free countries and sented to him at Bruges, they call upon him So that to believe such doctrines, or obey ertion of the noblest energies of the human rished from the earth. Their first appear- him to qualify himself for preaching the gosthat sinful dominancy which would debar all nor allow to be erected, any such tyrannical, tray true liberty of conscience; and the reelse from the exercise of their privileges un- popish, and antichristian hierarchy (episco- quiring of an implicit faith, and absolute ty, chilled in the deadly atmosphere of desder the gospel dispensation. Palmam qui palian, presbyterian, or by what name soever and blind obedience, it is to destroy liberty potism, can open and spread only in the sun-

A gentleman in Putsburg, writing to his being, a learned Baptist minister. friend in Philadelphia, says:

"Temperance melodies, maxims and print of his search, diligently engaged in instruct-

SATURDAY EVENING MEDITA TIONS.

Another week of my short life is gore with the years beyond the flood, Gone beyand the possibility of a recall. So much of the precious time allotted me by my Creator in which to preparator eternity, is gone that I have not improved it in any degree as I ought. O time, time, how fleeting and yet how precious. Six days spent, and all, will not recall those precious days, or efface last time? O what folly is bound up in the

"Few are our days, those few wordream away. Sure is our fate to moulder in the clay; Rise, rise immortal soul above this earthly state, Time yet is thine, but soon it is too late.

ORIGIN OF HAMILTON INSTI-TUTION.

At the recent anniversary of the Connecticut Baptist Education Society, at Norwich, the following interesting incidents in the progress of two of our devoted misssionaries,

were related by one of the speakers, Some 23 years ago, said the speaker, a young law student was residing in the neighberhood of a Presbyterian minister, in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., for the purpose of availing himself of his assistance in studying Greek and Latin, preparatory to entering upon the legal studies more particularly connected with his expected profession. During that winter, the young man became a subject of renewing grace, and regarding it his duty to make a public profession , religion, he gave the New Testament a prayerful and thorough examination on the subject of baptism; which resulted in the conviction, notwithstanding all his prejudices had been against the Baptists, that immersion only was Scripture baptism, and believers the only subjects. In compliance with these convictions, he was soon after baptised by a plain and humble Baptist minister, residing in the

After his baptism, he went to the Presbyterian minister's study as usual, for the purpose of reciting his lesson, but was met with cold and distant looks, and told that since he had seen fit to turn his back upon his instructor, he must bring back the classical books which had been loaned to him, and seek assistance some where else.

What to do he did not know; since his away from the home of his late kind instructor, to seek counsel of the minister who had

of seeking out this (at that time) singular

After accomplishing his toilsome journey. he had the satisfaction of finding the object ing the other man, who had now been with by Mr. Hascall to his house and instructions

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Burmah; the name of the preacher is JONATHAN WADE, and the name of the cast-off young Presbyterian law student, is EUGENIO KINCAID, who, as all of you know, has labored as a faithful missionary among the Burmans for this teen years, and whom I now have the pleasure of introducing to your chairman." With these words, the speaker stepped forward to the pew where brother Kineaid, who had just entered, was may always be made by Post Massitting, and taking him by the hand, introduced him to the affected and delighted auditory .-- Bap. Adv.

THE BAPTISM.

It was a beautiful day in autumo. The sun had, in all its brightness and beauty, just broke out and scattered away the heavy clouds which had overhung the heavens for days. The storm had passed by .- The soft breeze, as it swept in gentleness along; kissed the heaving bosom of the lake into quiet and peaceful rest. It lay in its deep hed, still and gentle as a sleeping infant; all was still. On the shore stood the friends of Jesus. The scene before them gave them utterance excited in their bosoms, as they Howard Library. Many books have been thought of other days and other similar scenes in which they were peculiarly interested. We sung a song, It was the language of the emotions which could not be expressed in simple speech. It was the music of the heart, and hence delightful and effect- also been commenced. Will those who take ual. The stillness, solemnity, and deep in- an interest in the Institution and in the promoterest felt, told that God was there. His tion of scientific knowledge, likewise take a blessing was invoked by the servant of God. little pains to collect, and send us specimens He prayed that a deep and lasting impres- of minerals, fossils, shells, &c.! They will be sion might be misde on the careless and on- thankfully received. regenerated heart through the truth as seen in the administration of this blessed ordinance, and also, that the candidate for bapheaven.

They stood, candidate and minister, in the clear blue waters, and in the name of the likeness of Christ's death. As the water part of the South. glided over him, it did seem that he was lost. The writer states that "a lady from the Oh! lost to sin and worldliness-lost in South, travelling with her child and its color-

quired of us, and how fully and forcibly it place in the 'nigger' car. The lady remontold of the resurrection of Christ. Who could not here see ground to hope for morey and salvation through Jesus Christ? Who was paid full fare for her servant, who was nut here cheered with the truth, that though there simply as a servant, and would trouble their bodies might sleep in the dust of the nobody. She said she could not be separated earth for a while, they should arise again as from her child in such a place, and was un- out interruption to bask in the sun-shine of did Christ & We did think of other days - able from habit to take proper care of it; but the days of John, of Philip and of Christ; all availed nothing. " That 'nigger' must go the day of pentecost, and the labors of the primitive church. And we did think and feel sad and grieved because of it that the church had lost her most impressive way of seut herself, her child and servant, in the faint? Never be weary in well doing? If their manifesting the truth as it is in Jesus, by 'Jim Crow car,' paying double price for it!" love to souls is really increased, will they not adopting somewher mode of baptism. Does sprinkling represent all that God designed man, in any State, would be guilty of such for friends and neighbors around them, but by should be seen by baptism? To a consci- contemptible, unfeeling meanness. Nobody caring for the souls of others? If they have entious one, there is solemnity and interest in but an ignorant loafer can claim the credit of more of the spirit of Christ, will they not have sprinkling; but suppose the church had nev- such conduct, and not even a loafer, except at er known any other way than immersion, we can conceive what a powerful influence it would have had in convincing the world of

fluence in the world, if all believers had de- ble, degraded, ignorant, stupid Southerner, crucified to distant lands? Will not their clared, by their conduct in baptism, that can be found, (to say nothing of decent peo. contributious to the Bible, Missionary, and Christ did indeed arise from the dead and ple,) who would turn a lady out of a Car or Tract cause, be greatly increased? If they lead captivity captive?

THE RELIGION OF JESUS.

There is a magic in these words that thrills the soul. With them are associated our ideas of the sublime, the beautiful, the mighty. The religion of Christ:-it raises Boston to New York, on a boat where there one of these converts come forward and conman from his natural, fallen state, places on were no separate rooms for colored persons, tributed liberally to support his Pastor! Has him a crown of heavenly effulgence, in his and they were denied a place in the cabin, everyone begun to aid in the great enterprises hands a passport to the shining courts of and doomed to walk the deck all night. The of christian benevolence? Has every convert heaven. It points to the young the only true Captain, on being remonstrated with, stated, subscribed for a Religious Paper? If persons path to happiness, prosperity, and success in that on a previous occasion, he had suffered a professing conversion do not show these fruits mittance to the joys of paradise. It imparts negro to come into his cabin for shelter, but of piety, where is the proof of their sincerity! a manliness to those over whom the ineri- was visited by a committee of the gentlemen Let Ministers see that all are instructed in dian of life has already begun, to cast its passengers, and informed that it would not their duty on these important subjects, that mantle, supports the man of years, and re- auswer; and this one was also turned out upon none may plead ignorance. Then the churchsigns him happy to the tomb. It unites na- deck to walk his lonely round; and count the es will be filled with members worth having, tions by bands stronger than the best human long, tedious hours of a sleepless night. The God will be honored, and the work of salvalaws. It expands and elevates the mind, editor justly remarks: "We do not believe tion will go forward, at home, abroad, over enpobles and dignifies the soul, disciplines there is a steamboat in the South, where a ne- the whole world. the heart and passions, in that more becoming form recommended by him who "spake" as never man spake." . It meets the sinner, however low in sin, offers him pardou and to the South and no more. And yet, while acceptance through the blood of atonement the negro's claims on the humanity of the Prequires naught of him but to believe. He Nouthern white man is disregarded, and while believes and is changed in a moment, in the the lowest and meanest at the South would twinkling of an eve.' In the works of na- blush to treat a slave as the black man is treatture he sees a deity; can look from funture ed at the North, the abolitionists will prate up to nature's God,' and see with the eye of about the wrongs of the South, and suffering, ligion becomes his subject of meditation and calls forth the noblest feelings of the heart, and kindness of all the people of the United The Christian's lot- oh invaluable privilege, States were centered in their (the abolition-

possession of his better nature, exclaim, "the such friends of the black man! majesty of scripture strikes me with astonishment! the sanctity of the gospel addresses itself to my heart.'

TIARRON, ALA.

Saturday Morning, October 21, 1813.

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HOWARD LIBRARY, CABINET, &c. We beg leave to remind our friends at a There were emotions too strong for distance, of their promised donations to the promised, which have not yet been received, and we hope that not only these, but many more will be brought in at the approaching Convention. A Mineralogical Cabinet has S. S. S.

DISGRAGEFUL.

The N. Y. Tribune, a paper well known tism might share largely in the blessings of for its liberality and consistency, gives an account of an affair on a Connecticut railroad, which, although right enough at the north, Trinity our young friend was buried in the would have entailed lasting disgrace on any

ed nurse, was surprised by an order to the How beautifully it did illustrate what is re- latter to get out of the ladies' and take her strated, informed the conductor that she had out, or I shall put her out," said the conduc. begin to work ! tor; so the lady had no choice but to take a

Now, it must be admitted, that no genele the North. We venture the assertion,-and challenge all the tender hearted, sympathising embrace the world in their faith, their prayers. abolitionists in the world to bring a case which Would infidelity have gained such an in- shall contradict it,-that not the most misera. substance, to send the knowledge of Christ

gro, passing a night upon it, would not have found shelter." This sentiment does justice bleeding humanity, as if all the compassion ists,) precious selves exclusively. May we Well might the infidel Rossean, while in be delivered from the tender mercies of all

"THE COVEL CASE." What other religion can compare with this planutions of Bro. Jewell, of the Baptist Ad. the whole, a front door as handsome as in in its benign influence on the heart? Look vocate, with regard to his course in the Covel any dwelling in Mobile, with brass fixtures. at some of the false religions in comparison case—not because we believed he was "will- &c!-The other buildings in the place are tee of the great military apostle; hear him would "wink at sin." If our brother thinks by the artizans employed in the various paper-Look at the Hindon, bowing before the ri- we intended to accuse him of wilful wrong, mills, shops, and manufactories established sing sun. See him kneel before his chief he is greatly mistaken. We do not know him on the rapids above the Falls. There are god Brahma, and offering his degrading "well," but from his general course in the three churches, all very small, Presbyterian, worship to his other innumerable deities .- management of the Advocate, we are permit- Methodist, and Baptist. There is also a school pote of the departed husband. See the im- fied of his integrity and independence. But large Hotels, the Cataract House and the mortal soul destined to run as mailet through the impression on our mind, in the case refer- Engle, are rented by the same individual. reach its destined home. How limited must red to, was unfavorable, because it was not The Cataract is a well conducted establishthe the ideas of the advocates of those reli- clear and satisfactory. The remark that "we ment, one of the best in the United States. gions in regard to a future state; how degra- (the editor of the Advocate) desired, if possi- The Clifton House, on the Cauada side is the gion of of Jesus? for from it. It exalts and and weaknesses of this servent of Jesus Christ" anti-republicans. There is a Temperance dishonored him and her children by eloging calls man from 'nature's darkness into God's seemed at the time, and still seems to us, in Hotel in the rillage, but it cannot afford ex. with a lover.

ed throughout the world !- Christ. Mirror. ing farther the merits of the case, to say, that the reasons assigned by brother Jewell, for the course he has pursued, are not only saus factory, but gratifying. He could not, under the circumstances, have done differently.

them out of this furnace of affliction, and restore again ento them peace and prosperity. THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

By a letter just received from Bro. HARR-WELL, Professor of Theology, we are informed, that he will remove his family to Marion in December, and will enter on the duties of his office on Monday the first day of January,

It is anticipated, that several young brethten will be ready to enter on the regular course of theological studies at that time.

FRUITS OF THE LATE REVIVALS.

Many of our churches have been recently visited with the gracious effusions of the Holy Spirit. Revivals have been enjoyed, powerful, pure, and refreshing. But where are the ness; their faith was strengthened, their love made more ardent, their humility increased, came importunate, their efforts were abun. dant, so far as action in the meetings is concerned. All this is well, so far as it goes; but by special privileges? Are they to be content with a gleam of sun-light, which they then caught for a moment ? Is it not their privilege and their duty to live continually in the beams of the Sun of Righteousness? Withthe Divine favor ! Are they not under the same obligations to continue to work, as to

Should they not pray always? Labor, not show it, not maraly by exerting themselve his expansive benevolence? Will not their new and purer christian charity lead them to their alms giving? Will they not give of their Stage Coach, on account of one or half a do. love much, will they not give much, as well as labor and pray much?

The editor gives another specimen of Nor- Hundreds of converts have been brought thern humanity, which came under his own into the churches; but WHERE ARE THE FRUITS observation. Two blacks took passage from resulting from these accessions? Has every

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL.

NIAGARA FALLS VILLAGE.

considerable, and derives its importance al- All the Ladies too, were members of the tomost exclusively from the resort of strangers tal abstinence society at home! thither. It contains but few dwelling houses, the most conspicuous of which is the mansion of General Porter, the proprietor of the town and adjacent islands. Many houses are found, at the South as well as at the North, equally elegant and costly, but it was a strange sight to an eye accustomed to the stables of this warm climate, to look upon Gen. P.'s barn, two stories high, covered with clap-boards, painted white, with as many glass windows as are common in large houses, and these cov-We receive, with great pleasure, the ex- cied with green Venetian blinds, and to crown with it. Behold the Mussulman, the devo- ing the public should be deceived," or that he generally one story frame houses, occupied See the mourning widew ascend the faneral red to know him "well enough" to be satis house for the children of residents. Two ding to the soul. But is it so with the reli- ble, to concest from the public mind the sins favorite of British officers and other English

tud long have been, two of the most beloved marvellous light.' May the time soon come consistent with our brother general charace tensive accommodations. Gentlemen unactud useful missionary band on the shores of when Christ and its gospel shall be preached. But it will be sufficient, without discussionary band on the shores of when Christ and its gospel shall be preached. quiet, pleasant quarters there at a dollar a day, just one half the charge at the Cataract.

There are some peculiarities in the state of society, morals, and religion, here. There are very few females residing in the town. Of It is a pity for the cause of Christ, that the course, such a thing as a pleasant state of so Council cannot make their proceedings ap- ciety must be unknown to the villagers. Depear equally consistent. Our opinion in this spite, also, of the ennobling influence of the case remains unchanged, except that the subs mighty Cataract, every mind among the ensequent course of Mr. Covel confirms us in tire population seems to be entirely engressed the impression, that much evil will accrue to by the sordid love of gain. Every rock and the churches in Philadelphis, and to the cause every pebble, every stick and every blade of at large, from these "enaccountable" pro- grass, must yield some profit in dollars and cents, to the worthy citizens of the place.-The Third Church is now in a most dis- The eagerness of some of the inhabitants to tracted and deplorable state, and deserve our appropriate more than a due proportion of warmest sympathies. May the Lord bring the deposites of visitors, sometimes brings about unpleasant results. When our party crossed over to the Canada side, we found a number of hackmen clamorous to take us to the Table Rock, the Whirlpool, and other places of interest. Seats were bargained for to carry our number, but when about to start, our friend Mr. C. and lady, of Montgomery, were left out. On discovering this, Mr. C. laid his cane vigorously on the shoulders of the paddy, till Her Majesty's loyal subject was fain to treat the Alabamian with the respect due to one of the sovereign people.

Among the visitors, the purest republicanism prevails. In the presence of the august Wonder of Nature, all are alike insignificent. Nobles princes, potentates are on a level with the humblest admirer of the handy-work of Him who made all things by the word of his power. In the Register on Goat Island and Fruits? Christians have been quickened, for at Barnett's, are recorded the names of J.Q. the time; their hearts were filled with glad. Adams, Lord Morpeth, Admiral Sir Charles Adam, crowded in among the signatures of Yankee farmers and mechanics, who figure as their desires for the salvation of souls and the proudly there as the Ex President, or any extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom be- English nobleman. In preparing to pass under Table Rock, the most beautiful belies of the metropolis, and the haughtiest ladies of Victoria's Court, are compelled to invest does this go as far as the Saviour requires? their delicate forms in the same coarse flannel Are old professors to be satisfied with the and oil cloth dresses, which afford protection transient glow of feeling, which was kindled to the sun-browned daughters of American struggling in the tempest of winds, and vapor. and foam, which repels the intruder from the dark cavern behind the sheet, then they are sturdy ploughman who is dashing along the rocks by them fearless and secure.

The state of morals, in the village, cannot

be very elevated. During the summer, the profanation of the Sabbath is constant and most painfully extensive. Hundreds of visiters are coming and going during holy time. The pulling of locomotives, the rattling of cars, the house of stages, all combine to heap up a confused din, a bustle and excitement in the population, which banish quiet and soout from his beneficent hand a flood or cold multitudes, and the quantity of liquid poison bles, though they are mostly banished from the Ladies' Ordinary. This proves the influence of the fair sex, in removing the evils of intemperance. Occasionally, also, a tee to- hearly 250 persons. taller may have a chance to test the stability of his principles, as some very genteel acquaintance may request "the honor of a glass City, an acquaintance made at the Falls, who was sitting on the opposite side below us, the police. with his sister and two other young ladies sent his decauter to us with, "Mr. B.'s com pliments to Mr. J." "Tell Mr. B. we desire our compliments, and we never drink wine." --Looking down to him and smiling, we held up our tumbler of cold-water; he filled his wine-glass; we hob a-nobbed, and drank, each our favorite beverage. Mr. B. afterwards ex. an eternity of joy, where all their troubles The village or town at the Falls, is very in- home, but the water of the Falls was so bad! Gob.

The following is a copy of a certificate given to those who go under the Falls, and with it we bid adieu to all that is beautiful, grand, or sublime, at that place of wonders.

NIAGARA FALLS, U. C.

This is to certify that - has passed

FALLING SHEET OF WATER, the Great Horse-Shoe Fall.

THOMAS BARNETT.

Written directly after going "within the veil" of Niagara, Canada Side, BY WILLIS GAYLORD CKARK.

Here speaks the voice of God! Let man be dumb, Nor with his vain aspirings hither come. That voice impels these hollow-sounding floods, And like a presence fills the distant woods. These groaning rocks the Almighty's finger piled, For ages here his painted how has smiled; Mocking the changes and the chance of time-Eternal-beautiful-serene-sublime!

Tuesday morning, June 27th, 1836.

In Cincinnati, J. Kamalenoski, 30 years of age, a native of Poland, and son of a wealthy citizen of Warsaw, shot himself through the heart, in the presence of his wife, who was on From the Baptist Record.

The following letter from the mate of a ship just arrived from Hamburg, will be read debted to the gospel for even the temporal

Dear Bro. Burrows: Knowing the interest which is felt by Christians in this country in behalf of our persecuted brethren in the north of Europe,

since his first imprisonment at the village of Luckstatd, about ten miles from, and out of the jurisdiction of Hamburgh, where he can his property safe from the hands of his persecutors. While I remained in Hamburgh, bro. O. was laboring under an attack of bronchitis, which disabled him from preach- do." -- Morning Star. ing as often as he wished, yet he was always found with his people exhorting them to be strong in the LORD, and instructing them in the way they should go. He was assisted by a dear bro. named Kobner, who has also suffered imprisonment at the hands of the senate of Hamburgh, yet who said in conversation held with me on the subject, that "he rejoiced that the LORD had thought him worthy to suffer any persecution, and the happiest days of his life were those of his confinement, for he had then enjoyed the presence of the LORD exceedingly."

After the first troubles, the church of Hamburgh was greatly scattered, and I was told by one of the brethren, that they were obliged to meet in places under ground, where the police would have no suspicion they could be found. At one time, there were eight differthough they were driven from place to place, their friends and loved ones imprisoned, and their little all taken from them to pay the fines which were imposed upon them, by their persecutors, still that little band never ceased to praise and pray to "Him who was strong to deliver," and daily was their trust and hope in deliverance strong hened,

of bro. Oncken. He was sentenced to four weeks imprisonment, but he was released in luborers. And when lords and ladies are four days, and bade go forth, without their

Now it is different, for on the 16th of July last, there were three, who having felt the peace which is of Goo in their souls, sealed their covenant by baptism-and the ordinance was administered by brother O. in the river Elbe, in open day, and nearly opposite Ham-

per care, will enable the church to escape the lemnity from the region. The Hotels, too, vigilance of the police, should they be again have their bars liberally supplied with liquors sought after. It was with some difficulty, of all kinds, and notwithstanding God pours that on my first visit I found or could gain admission to it, as the place to which I was directed was the residence of a Jewish mer- ignominy of the culprit and the severity of water more abundant, purer, sweeter, than chant, but through the politeness of the in- his death. can be found at any other spot on the face of mates, I was admitted through their house the globe, yet the fiery fluids are preferred by and yard, and directed to another, farther in tence suffered on the cross, and by his death the rear, where, in the third story, I found what I sought, a congregation of saints. 1 daily swallowed is immense. Wine and por- felt deeply interested in the services, carrying ter are used to some extent at the dinner ta- with them as they did, an air of sincere and earnest piety, deep humility and devotion .-Bro. Kobne: (whom I before mentioned) preached the sermon, which appeared to make a very affecting impression upon all present,

Upon inquiring of the brethren as to their mode of ingress and egress, they pointed out to me as arched way under the merchant's house, having a strong gate at each end, of wine" with him. One day while dining at which together with the door of the building the Cataract House, Mr. B. of New York they occupied, were closed and secured as soon as the services began. By so doing, they have been preserved from any interference of

Hanover, Prussia, and Denmark, though they character, his learning, and piety, and morcontinue to suffer a great deal of persecution, al worth. But like the great apostle, he being driven from one place to another, are did not disdain to "labor with his own yet slowly adding to their number, and the hands." more they are persecuted the greater strength in the cause of the LORD do they display .--May they have ever that strength increased shall cease and they find a rest with their him.

A. F. H.

NOBLE EXAMPLE.

ism in the remark of the brother, "Better yonder," the old man modestly replied. There is no security for it nor any thing expected arrival of the Doctor. Given under my hand, at the office of the else where the principles of justice and right In due time the host appeared, having General Register of the names of visitors at are disregarded. How important, then, that returned from the field, laid aside his wet the Table Rock, this 7th day of August, we labor and give up a portion of our pro- garments, and adjusted his person. But to perty to perpetuate them-even if we look the surprise and confusion of the young no farther than the temporal good of our guest, whom should he meet in the Reverprogeny. But when we consider their eter- end Doctor, but the same old daddy he had nal interests, and the eternal interests of the so unceremoniously accosted on his way! human race generally, all mere temporal "It was very respectful in you," said the interests sink into utter insignificance. But venerable divine, with an arch look, and in notwithstanding this, there are thousands up- a pleasant tone-for the aged parson was on thousands of professed Christian parents, not wanting in wit and humor-"it was very who are ment only on amassing riches for respectful in you to call me old daddy; I altheir children. Would that such might have ways love to see young men show respect to their eyes opened, to see how much is de- old age." pending on their perpetuating the institutions The confusion and mortification of the of liberty and religion. May many follow young man were indescribable. He could the example of the brother spoken of in the have sunk through the floor, and buried following extract:-"One brother and his himself in the darkness of the cellar beneath family, though possessed of but \$800 worth him. With a countenance crimsoned with of property, subscribed \$110, and when I blushes, he began to stammer out an apointy remonstrated against the subscription of so for his incivility.

heathen has given his all to advance idola. SKATE OF THE CHURCH IN HAMBURG. try, and should my interest be less for the advancement of the frue religion? I am inblessings I enjoy, and shall I not make a suitable return to God for these mercies?-For years I have watched with intense interest the corrupting and downward tendency of political men, measures, and influence I give you a brief account of them as they when not improved and directed by a same were in July last, when I had the pleasure of tified education. In the extension of such an education alone have I any hope for the Bro. Oncken (whose name is familiar to continuation of our liberties and the salvathe readers of the Record) has been residing tion of our country. Better that I give half of what I am worth and leave our free institutions inviolate to posterity, than that I should leave them the property without our be at all times near his little flock, yet have dear bought liberties. No, brother Marks we have subscribed no more than it was our duty to subscribe, and if God prospers us, what we have subscribed is not all we shall

THE CROSS AS A PUNISHMENT The cross was used as a very general in-

strument of punishment by almost all the

natious of antiquity, from the earliest period

of their history. Among the Syrians, Jews.

Egyptians, Persians, and especially the Car-

thagenians, it appears to have been the usual

military punishment; and that it was not unknown to the Greeks, the crucifixion of 2,000 Tyrians, by Alexander, after his capture of their city abundantly testifies. But in no part of the ancient world was the punishment so generally resorted to as in the Roman Empire. Under the early monarchical government of Rome, it extended indiscriminately to every rank; but latterly, it came to be regarded as the most infamous of deaths, and, save in cases of sedition, was inent places, where they assembled for prayer, flicted only on slaves or the vilest malefacwhile their pastors were still in prison, and tors. The disgust and horror in which this punishment was held by the Romans, is evident from the expressive epithets applied to it by Cicero, "crudelissimum et teterrimum" (most foul and brutal) as well as from the phrases used synonomously with the instrument of punishment itself: such as farbor infelix," "infame lignum," &c. From the The authorates of Hamburgh, seem at last multiplicity of conflicting details respecting to have fest shame at the manner in which the punishment of the cross, it is clear that they have prosecuted unoffending people for there was but little uniformity observed in their adherence to conscientious principles, carrying it into effect. By the Roman law, as appears in the case of the last confinement the culprit, as he was called, the cruciarius, was scourged previously to the crucifizion, either in the prætorium or on the way to the even asking a promise as usual, that he should place of execution. On his arrival there he not preach or promulgate his religious opi- was stripped of his garments, and then either nailed by the hands and feet to the Formerly when any one desire! to be baps cross, or as sometimes happened, only fastenfull happy to seize the hard hand of some tized, they were obliged to go some miles ed to it by ropes. In order to hasten death, down the river, and in the night, that they it was the practice to break the legs or pierce might escape the observation of the police, - the body of the sufferer with a spear or sharp instrument; but this was not always done; and instances have occurred, of persons, who, after being suspended for some considerable time on the cross were taken down and survived. By the Jewish law, it was ordained, that the body of the culprit should be remov-The church of that place numbers about ed from the cross on the day of his execu-170 members, and is gradually increasing - tion; but the Romans frequently allow it to They now assemble together, having obtained hang till it dropped piecemeal to the ground, the use of a building so situated, as with pro- and nothing remained. "Soffixorum corpora crucibus," says Seneca, "in suam sepulturam defluent." In general, the cross was erected near some great road or highway, in order to indicate more distinctly the

> After Jesus Christ had by an unjust senmade atonement for the transgressions of mankind, the cross, from being an object of horror, became, as it were, the symbol of the Christian world, and in the end came to be regarded even with superstitious veneration. Constantine, from respect for these feelings, abolished the punishment of crucifixion throughout the Roman world.

> > Brande's Encyclopædia.

RESPECT OLD AGE. A True Story.

A young gentleman fresh from college, who had more knowledge of books than of men, was wending his way to the Rev. Dr. , of Ct. The Dr. was extensive-The little remnants of God's people in ly known and respected for his energy of

> With a letter, of introduction to the aged divine, whom he had known only by repatation, our genteel young friend was seek ing the privilege of an acquaintance with

"Old daddy," said he to an aged laborer in the field by the way-side, whose flapped hat and coarse looking over-coat-it was a lowering day-and dark complexion and Brother Marks gives the following in- features, contrasted strongly with his own stance of liberality in his Report of the West- broad-cloth and kid gloves and fair person; ern Reserve Education Society. There is "Old daddy, tell me where the Rev. Do much of sound philosophy as well as patriot- C- lives." "lu the house you see

that I give half of what I am worth and Without condescending to thank him for leave our free institutions inviolate to poste- the information, the young man rode on, and rity, than that I should leave them the pro- soon found himself seated in the parlor of perty without our dear bought liberties."- Dr. C.'s hopitable residence, at the invitato Termination Rock, being 230 feet behind What is property worth without liberty !- tion of the lady of the house, awaiting the

large an amount, his reply was, "Many at "No apology," said the doctor, very plea-

on, it will be a good lesson to them, and crossing to Canada. save them from many mistakes .- Western S. S. Magazine.

Temperance.

From the S. W. Chris. Advocate. TEMPERANCE IN ARRANSAS. CLARKSVILLE, ARK. Aug. 20, 1813.

- Dear Brother McFerrin - While I am writing. I will also say to your numerous readers, that the Lord of the barvest deigns to visit us on Clarksville circuit, in conviction, conversion, and upbuilding of souls. Since Corr ference, we have admitted on trial 130. 'Our camp meetings are well-attended, and much good results from them to our people.

The temperance cause is gaining ground very-rapidly in this new country. The Johnson county temperance society was formed, if I mistake not, two years ago. Now it nombers something more than 300 members, if I am correctly informed. On Monday, at our last camp meeting, (held the first week in this month,) was the anniversary. The procession commenced at 104 o'clock, and marched round the encampment, when the entire concourse took their seats and listened to a triends, who resided near Nashvile; but in an evil hour he gave way to the tempter, and plunged into the vortex of intemperance .-He removed in this condition to the state of Arkansas, and for a time continued to worship in the temple of Bacchus. But the shell and respectable member of the bar in Clarks. ville; and promises to make of himself an or nument to the state.

The speech of this gentleman was better than a sermon. Atter its delivery, 100 perssons signed the Washingtonian pledge. Yours, &c.,

John F. TRUSLOW.

EXTRACT Of a Letter from Prividence, R. I., to the Baptist Adrocate.

On stepping on board the steamboat, a solema scene met our eyes; a man who had just breathed his last, wrapped up in a sail cloth, lying upon the deck, and one of his companions, who had been snatched from a watery grave, on board the vessel with the dead body

On the way from Newport, a small boat was descried bottom upwards, with two men clinging to it for life. Upon coming up to it, the so nearly gone, that after two or three gasps; he breathed his last on the deck. The other had sufficient strength left to tell us that there were four men on board the boat, and that two, in addition to the one on board, were drowned. Though considerably sobered by this awful adventure, it was evident that the surving man was in a state of intoxication. The man who died on board, also smelt strongly of the destructive poison. The is no doubt thus suddenly deprived of life, are to be numbered with the victims of rum. O, Rum! THOU ARE A DEVIL! DELTA.

> From the Morning Star. THE DOINGS OF RUM.

The most diabolical need was perpetrated at Great Falls about midnight on Tuesday night of last week that we have neard of for a long time. It was no less than an attempt to blow up the dwelling house of Mr. John B. Wood, while he and his family were fast asleep within! A keg, containing 25 lbs/ of powder, was placed on the door steps, and then ignited. The house was much damaged -door and window casings and clapboards, &c., torn off and scattered in various directions, and to considerable distances. The lowing excellent article in the "Offering," damage of the house, we have heard compu- edited by the factory girls in Lowell: ted at five hundred dollars. Several adjoin-

We are informed that the perpetrators of not learned their names.

day night last, supposed to have been set on weaving until her husband returned from fire. The rum-sellers was worse and worse. Ithaca, Their race, we hope, is short.

"HONOR FOWHOM HONOR IS DUE."-We are informed that there is not a place in the vil. lage of Rensallaerville in this county, where . Joe Smith's batch of parsons are traversrouted from our borders. Try it, friends.

a shocking death occurred about four miles been, but were not, their better halves." below-that village on Sunday, the 20th instant Two men were driving furiously towards Carbondale in a drunken frolie, when one of them named Gallagher, fell from the wagon and caught his head in the wheel in such a manner that he received a blow from every spoke as it passed round. The jugular vein Sabbath breaking.

There is a veteran tippler in this State with has been half shot more than a thousand times; he is not dead yet. He has yielded the grocery keeper a fine farm, six likely negroes, and a merchant mill, at four pence a drink. Mill's Foint (Ku) Herald.

General Intelligence.

lieve the unpleasantness of his situation; a ran away from Dayton, Ohio, with a heau- which broke it in pieces, when a complete dreamed," said he, "that I was to work for vene on Saturday before the second Sabbath sense of the mortifying blunder which he tital white girl, only some 15 or 16 years of stream of guineas poured out of it, and the a certain man for so much, and my business in November, at the Baptist Church in Mahad committed, marred all his anticipated age. The girl was brought ap in one of the general disappointment gave way to joy -- was sitting upon a very large rock with a rion, Perry County. pleasure from the interview, and he was respectable families as an adopted child, and Each hurried to examine his or her legacy—very small hammer, pounding upon the clad to take his leave as soon as he could do the negro was servant in the same family. - and the old black coat, the flannel waistcoat, middle of it, in order to split it open. This item of his experience was no doubt hired a horse and carriage at Clark's livery ly well filled, the testator having only wish- I became discouraged, and began to coma valuable lesson to him. And if our young stable, which he has doubtless disposed of ed to cause them an agreeable surprise. readers will learn from this story, not to somewhere on his route. The last that was judge of a man's worth by the dress he has heard of the couple they were on a steamboat

> herst College, says in a sermon delivered and send him instant word, in order that he published by him, "The blood of murder is might have an opportunity of acknowledge

who would bring forward a text from the the original cause of the quarrel. New Testament, establishing infant baptism. A Pedo-baptist addiced one or more passages. His opponent would not admit them as authority. He was sued for the reward, and a jury of Pedo-baptists gave a verdict against the Pedo-baptist plaintiff.

[Christian Index.

THE SABBATH IN SCOTLAND. Mr. Weed, in his letters from Europe, re-

"Scotland, you know, is distinguished for observance of the Sabbath. There are no modes of conveyance here on Sunday .-Railways, steamers and coaches, rest on the Sabbath. This morning (Sunday) the streets very appropriate address from T. L. Green, and marts, that were so thronged last night, Esq. This gentleman, if I have been cor- and in which there was all the noise and conrectly informed, was once the pride of his fusion of Babel, are now totally deserted. Judgment of God executed on them for their No sound from voice or footstep is heard. Even upon the Quay, where loafers "most do congregate," there is silênce and soli-

is broken, and now he is a sober, intelligent, ter from Fort Gibsou, dated August 26, in the received it not." Mark xv. 23. Our Lord, Arkansas Intelligencer, gives the following by refusing to drink, showed his determinaaccount of the game brought in by the company of Green Irwin, E.q., who had just returned from the prairies. "He has brought in four buffalo bulls, mineteen cows, and eleven calves. He reports that his party took near a hundred calves, but timt he could not save truths for which he was then about to suffer. ly, that in his will be bequeathed more than has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the them. He also took an animal of the Lion or Panther species. It is a stranger to Buffon or Goldsmith, and to us all. It is almost of a The editor of the Baptist Record, in noticing bright scarlet color, larger than a panther, and a recent work, in the title of which the above the most ferocious animal I suppose, that ever caption enters as a part, observes: fell in the hands of the human species. It was Our Pedo-Baptist friends are, in all parts caught in a wolf trap."

> Important to Stramboat Owners - The St. Louis Republican, of Tuesday, says:

gaud, of this city, recovered \$50 damages industry. And all the time they are comfrom the owners of the steamer Raritan, for plaining of the prominence, which Baptists detaining some two years since, baggage on give to this subject. We are often reminded board of their boat belonging to said Mr. Pa- of the talkative Laird of Ellangowen's retwo men were taken on board, one of them gand, his mother and sister. They bad taken bake, of the poor, quiet, modest Dominie passage on board the Raritan at Cincinnati, Sampson, for his volubility. We hazard the and afterwards desired to change to another conjecture, nor is it made without some data boat; this the captain demurred to in a very that at least ten sermons have been delivinsolent manner. Mr. P. then offered him \$5 as a compensation for his trouble, but he refused to deliver upsthe baggage unless he res one in this city during the last year. Yet ceived the amount of their passage money Pedo-baptists are continually charging us, from Cincinnati to St. Louis; they quit his with talking too much about baptism, and boat and he retained the baggage. On the Mr. Odenheimer, has addressed his book, to arrival of the Raritan at St. Louis, they refu- a person whose mind has been disturbed, by that these three unfortunate men, who were sed to deliver up the baggage, until they were the assertions of the Baptists. The books forced by law."

> Singular Death of a Child .- An interesting Moses Wheelock af this town, lost her life on previous connection with a pedo-baptist com-Tuesday in a most singular manner. An at. munity. Such have been the works of Gale, tendant left the room where she was lying Carson, Baldwin, Ripley, Judd, Jewett, quietly on a bed, and returning in a few min. Hague, and a host of others. The history utes, the child was found to have crept to the of this controversy, shows that we have been side of the bed near the wall and slid off .- the defensive party. We have only "con-Her body passed between the bed and the tended for the faith once delivered to the ceiling, through an aperture not big enough saints" upon this subject, when contention to admit her head, and she had remained sus. has been forced upon us. We speak not of stood that chart? I told him that I could have been forced upon us. pended by the chin until life was extinct. | Burre Gazette.

Working for a Living .- We find the fol-

ing buildings, were more or less injured. One was derogatory to a lady's dignity, or a blot we have thus modestly repelled attacks, how, of Mr. Wood's children was seriously injured, upon female character, to labor, and who was and other members of his family slightly .- the first to say, sneeringly, 'Oh! she works Mr. Wood is a strong temperance man, and for a living! Surely, such ideas and expreshas taken a very active part in the recent ef- sions ought not to grow on republican soil .forts of that village to put a stop to rum-sell- The time has been when ladies of the first ing. There can be no doubt that this fiendish rank were accustomed to busy themselves in act should be added to the long catalogue of domestic employment. Homer tells us of baptism. crimes of the ram sellers and their coadju- princesses who used to draw water from the springs, and wash with their own hands the finest of linen of their respective families .the above crime baye been ariested, but have The famous Lucretia used to spin in the midst of her attendants; and the wife of Ulysses, af-A house was burnt at the Falls on Thurs- ter the siege of Troy, employed herself in

> The Mormons .- The following interesting college. piece of news is from the Chicago Daily Ex-

intoxicating liquors are sold, and that the last ing the whole State. It seems they are not rum-seller had signed the pledge. This is en- altogether unsuccessful in their missionary this time of life, to go through college, and couraging to the friends of the cause, and labors. Recently at Bunkum, a small place should stimulate them to renewed efforts .- on the road to Danville, three of these preach-Let the friends of temperance in every vil- ers persuaded as many females to leave their lage and town throughout the state and coun liege lords and go with them to that city of if, as years and experience increased, he did try, say as they said in the village of Rensa delight and terrestrial paradise, the holy city not more and more feel the need of educalaerville, "It can and must be done," and with of Nauvoo. The husbands of the three Bun- tion, to meet the wants of the people, and to corresponding efforts, alcohol will soon be kum ladies were respectively a landlord, a discharge his duties properly. tailor and a blacksmith. The son of Vulcan I heard this minister reply, that he cerswore lustily that he would overhaul the saints tainly did; and that not long since he and give them a sound drubbing. From what thought he must give up under a sense of his DRUNKENNESS AND DREADFUL DEATH - We we hear we conclude that the others were but learn from the Carbondale (Pa.) Gazette that too glad to get rid of those who should have I recently heard a minister say, that are

SINGULAR WILL .-- An English miser, John Pleech, lately died in London, leaving the following will:-"I give and bequeath to his store of knowledge, and he wished to remy nephew, my old black coat; I give and move then, as the people had not fully found bequeath to my niece, the flannel waistcoat it out. was severed, and the face frightfully mutilated. I now wear; I give and bequeath to each of The survivor was fixed for drunkenness and my sister's grandchildren, one of the little other such like things, which other people earthen pots on the top of my wardrobe; fi. know less of .- Christian Herald. nally, I give and bequeath to my sister, as a last token of the affection I have always felt for her, the brown stone jug at the head of my bed" The disappointment of the lega- he preached a number of years in a certain tees, when this strange will was read, may place without any visible benefit to any one. ing executed with neatness and despatch, at be easily imagined. The deceased was soo- Finally, he concluded it was not right for the Office of the Alabama Baptist.

COBBETT ON DUELLING .-- Cobbett, when fared well while in my employ?" challenged to fight, recommended the challenger to draw a Cobbett in chalk upou' a Rev. Dr. Humphrey, President of Ans- door, and if he succeeded in hitting it, to on the hands of him who votes for u duellist." ing that, had the true Cobbett been there, Settled by Law .- A Baptist in N. Jersey too. But hit or not hit, the bullets could result." He then left me. once offered a reward of £200 to any one have no effect whatever, he maintained, on

THE CUP OF TREMBLING.

when criminals were going to be executed, I numered upon that great rock (in) with it was customary to give them a little frankincense, in a cup of wine, for the purpose of the rock burst. The Spirit of the Lord alleviating their anguish, by stupifying the rushed in, and the result was a reward of a feeling of pain; and this mixture had the name of "the cup of trembling," probably because it would be taken with a trembling

Allusion appears to be made to this circonstance, when the Almighty, in compassion to the rebellious people of Jerusalem, signed for such a mistaken course, this will says, "Behold, I have taken out of thine be the worst. hand the cup of trembling," Isa. li. 22, which signifies, that although the rebellious Jews were on the point of having the just sins; yet, at that time, the Lord, in the great- the mercy of the winds and the waves. A ness of his mercy, spared them.

The cup of trembling appears also to have been presented to our Saviour just before he was crucified. " And they gave him A Scarlet Panther .- A paragraph of a let- to drink, wine mingled with myrrh; but he tion of resorting to no artificial means for blanting his natural sensibility; but he was resolved to meet death with all its horrors, and evince his unshaken attachment to the

THOUGHTS ON IMMERSION.

of the land, awake to the importance of the Baptismal controversy. Their papers are filled with it, and books, pamphlets, tracts, ered in opposition to Baptist sentiments, to written in defence of the primitive baptism, have been almost universally, either replies to attacks made, or reasons for severing a this course in praise, we think it rather deserves censure, but it shows how little reason, our opponents have to complain of our volubility. If our sentiments have so widely prevailed, and so favorably modified the prac- will receive any benefit you must love this "From whence originated the idea that it tice of the various Pedo-baptist sects, whilst much more would truth prevail, if we boldly assumed the high ground to which we are entitled, and fearlessly exhibit the unscriptural nature of every organization founded upon hereditary membership through infant

WHAT I HAVE HEARD A MINIS-

A few days since, I heard another miniseducation, that he has determined, even at brary, &c., can afford. that he has commenced at Oberlin.

I recently heard one minister ask another,

I recently heard a minister say, that another minister, who not long since left a very left was, because he had entirely worked up

Thave heard ministers say a great many THE PASTOR ENCOURAGED.

I once heard of a minister who stated that

ken of by all in a manner no ways flattering him to preach, and in consequence thought to him, and his sister, in a fit of anger, gave he would give it up. But while musing on A Sud Case. - A few days since a negro the brown stone jug, her legacy, a kick, the subject, he fell asleen and dreamed .- "! Besides enticing away the girl, the negro and the little earthen pots were found equal- worked a long time to no effect, and at length plain, when my employer came; said he. "Why do you complain? Have you not

> "O, ves." "Have you not had enough to eat?" "Yes."

"Have you been neglected in any way?" "No, sir." "Then," says he, "keep to work-cease

he, in all probability, would have been hit your complaints, and I will take care of the "I then thought I applied my little hammer with more energy, and soon the rock burst open with such force that it awoke

me." Then, says he, I ceased to complain: Ancient Jewish writers inform us, that I seized my little hammer with new yigorrenewed energy, nothing doubting, and soon glorious ingathering of souls.

HOLD ON TO THE PLOUGH.

Never think for a moment of deserting your school, because it does not appear to prosper, for of all reasons that can be as-

I have just heard from a sailor an account of a crew deserting a ship in a gale, because a few feet of water had found its way into the hold, thereby leaving her and her cargo to few hardy tare from another ship went on board the forsaken vessel, and by manly resolution and good seamanship, brought her into port with her main-top-gallant fluttering proudly in the breeze.

The newspaper of vesterday tells us of a poor man who, in his distress, was forsaken by his friends. In his extremity a neighbor, almost a stsanger, advanced him a trifle of money, and this assistance set him a going in the world, and he prospered so abundantone thousand pounds to his benefactor.

I have seen an account of a Sunday school just on the point of being destroyed, because it was not prosperous, when, by one power- evar have on hand more than three or four leading studful and energetic measure, things took a different turn. "A new and holy sympathy seemed to diffuse itself through the whole band of teachers, and every thing about the whole school soon assumed another aspect. "In the Circuit Court yesterday, Mr. Pa. and caricatures are circulated with untiring and, of this city, recovered 850 damages industry. And all the time they are comcreased to sixty, and the forty scholars to knowledge of all the branches above named. nearly four hundred .- S. S. Journal.

I WANT A CHART.

I was one day standing in the shop of my master, behind the counter, when an old chart!' 'Yes, sir,' I replied, 'you shall have Biscay, or round Ireland or the Mediterranean, sir?' Stay, young man, stay!' said fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect the old sailor, 'youth is always in a hurry, them. I want a chart, but I don't want either one you have mentioned: they are useless to me. I want a chart which shall guide me to heaven, for I have lost my old one. Now,

I immediately conjectured that he wanted a Bible: so I took down a few and showed them to him; and he selected one, evidently much pleased at my readiness to serve him; enquired the price and paid the money. After a few moments' pause, he turned around suddenly and asked me whether I underread and did so, often. 'Of that,' said the siquities, Biography, &c. old man, 'I have not the least doubt; but recollect that is not sufficient; you must have Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience. it in your life and conversation; before you taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and farmsbing accommodations for 150 or 200 stades ts. It occupies a commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. chart, you must make it your sole guide through life's maze, and in entering into the In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough dark and narrow and to many thousands, character. It is intended that the popul shall fully us dreadful strait of death you will find it here. DEUSTAND every subject which engages her attention. dreadful strait of death, you will find it bensure and joy .- London Pilot.

HOWARD. COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

I have lately heard a minister who is THE exercises of this institution will be re-

twenty-eight years old, and has been preach. The Trustees take pleasure in announcing the ing six years, say that such is his lave of establishment of the Theological, and a thorough re-organization of the Literary department. The study and thirst for knowledge that he is Rev. JESSE HARTWELL, who is well known in our strongly inclined to enter and go through churches as an able and sound Theologian, a devotedly pious and efficient minister, will give his entire attention to young men studying for the ter who has been preaching fifteen years, found every advantage which able and experiensay that such is his sense of the want of an ced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus, Li-

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ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, it will be perceived, that the Requisites for admission to the Junior Class, have been increased. By thus taising the standard of qualifications for the regular classes. master, behind the counter, when an old sailor entered and looking seriously at me fo mind are secured, and the ability of the pupil to rescue an elevated education, increased. True it will require more time, to complete the prescribed course; but this instead of being considered an evil, should be reone; do you want St. George's, the Bay of garded as a high recommendation of the Institution .-The Trustees desire that none but ripe, thorough, finished scholars should receive the honors which they con-

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Young ladies who may desire to enjoy the advantages of the Institution after graduating, either to pursue at greater length, particular branches of study, or to perfect themselves in the Ornamautel Department, shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Under-Graduates for one half the customary tuition charges, in the Regular Course—the full amount being charged for the ornamen-

The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus for illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large collection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts. THE LIBRARY

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THE SEMINARY EDIFICE

THE INSTRUCTION By combining familiar lectures with the teaching of the eficial-then it will be found indeed a trea- text-book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquired by the student to assume a practical character, and teaches berhow it may be applied to the daties of common life. The pupil learns things, not mere names;

ideas, not mere words. THE GOVERNMENT

Of the Institute is vested in the Principal, sided by Lis Associates in the faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the Laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the arason and the consci-TISON. ENCE of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant reference to the Will AND Word of God, bas, been uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge of duty. Should the voice of persuasion remain unhoud ed, and any young lady continue perverse and obstitute, in spite of kind and faithful admonition, she would be removed from the privileges of the Institution. None are desired as members of this Seminary, except such as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome is gu-

The Massers, personal and social Hantrs, and the Morats of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the populs are never at pa-

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute without special permission from the Principal; They never make or receive visits :

They rise at 5 o'clock in the mountag, and study one the distribution of papers to individual subscrihour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night under the direction of the Superintendent. They go to town hat once a month, and then all purchases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying.

They are allowed to spend no more than Lify cents month, from their pocket money. They wear a neat, but economical uniform on Sab baths and holidays, while their ordinary dresses must never be more expensive than the uniform. Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, gener's

PERMANENCY.

sitution.

One of the greatest evils connected with education by Alaborns is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Institution is expused to no such deadvantages. Like a College, it is permanent in its contracted Parents and Guardians may place young ladies here with the confident expectation, that they may happily prose-cate their studies till they have completed their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for fear of seckness; there has never

RELIGIOUS DUTIES.

been but one death, and almost no nickpess, in the lu-

Papils attend Church once on the Salabara passets are guardians solaritage the place of worship. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Judson listitute will be conducted on Principles of the most enlarged christian liberarity, no security influences being ever telerated.

THE ANNUAL MEET. RATES OF TUTTION-PER TREMOS FIVE MONTHS Music on the Pieso and Guitar (each) Use of Instrument Ornamental Needle Work Drawing and Panting, Transferring shall and Was Work, per lesson, French, Gerinan, and Italian, (subsected) Latin Greek, and Heurew. (each.) Board, per month, including bed, bedding, &c

> or each Term of five months; the balance at the end of the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be enputed at one-twentieth. Taition must be paid from the time of entrance to the ctore of a Yerm —no deduction except in particular comes Euch young lady most furnish her own lowels. I

Roard and To tion will be payable, one half in advance

Fuel, per month

Lights and washing. (extra.)

mall charge. No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma. till all her bills are settled

other beds are required, they will be furnished at a

UNIFORM.
To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uni-FORM DAKES IS presert de for winter, Green Circustan or Serino; for summer, Pink Culico, small figure, (Marcimack Print.) for ordinary use, and White Muslim for Sabbath and nolydays. Bounet, a Straw Hood; in wigof Blue Checks, for every day, and white muslin for Sabbaths. All articles of dress to be made up in a place sivie. Two Green dresses, for each pupil, and four Fink and two White, will be needed. This uniform will be rigidly enforced.

If Every article of clothing must be marked with the water's nume.

CREDIT. It is catnesily recommended to Parents and Guardiene. not to suffer bills to be made on credit; and not to pay bills unauthorized

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE It is desirable, that all young ludies whose friends de not reside in town, should board in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution cannot be realized by those who board elsewhere -Bould is as cheap in the Institute as in any private family. Young ladies boarding in it are always under the Inspec tion of the Teachers: they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and economy are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. All other things being equal, it will always be found, that pupils boarding in the Institution are more successful in their studies, and in every thing that pertuins to the for-mation of a high moral and religious character, then those who board out of it. LTNOTICE-Board has

been REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS. SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of Tax months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the Winter months, the golden season of study, will be

The next session will commence on Tuesday, the pupils to be present at the opening of the session .-Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice of the arrangements of the Dormitaries, Trunk Room, and Toilet Cabinet.

CIRCULAR.

The Trustees deem this a fit opportunity to comnend the Judson Institute spew to the confidence and patronage of an intelligent public.

The facts and principles brought to view in the foregoing pages clearly show, that the Institution possesse every requisite which can be demanded, to constitute Female Seminary of the very highest order of excellence. An able FACULTY OF TEACHERS, at the head of which is a Gentleman of extensive attainments in Science and Literature, united to the experience of nearly twenty, years spent in teaching, and who hee presided fee years over the Institute with unequalled success; a Pauresson or Music, of decidedly superior merit, both in his profession, and as a gentleman of high standing in the community and in the cherch. aided by Latiks, who yield the palm to none of their sex in that department; a Seminary Edifice, spacious, commodious and elegant; a Library and Apparatus. superior to any found in any Female Seminary in the State; a system of Instruction and discipline, which commands the admiration of all intelligent judges; the attention of the Teachers and of the Steward and his Lady to the Health, Manners, and Morals of the Pupils, the number of students, and their professory in all that pertains to a useful and ornamental education; these are things which combine to form a Seminary of preeminent worth, and these things are all found existing in the Judson Institute.

The statility and permanency of the Institute will also attract the attention of the patrons of learning. While most of the schools in our towns and villages are changing books and teachers every year, and are often uspended or broken up; while, with one exception, every other Female Seminary in the State, has chang ed its principal teachers several times, within a few years past, the Judson Institute has been conducted by the same Principal for five successive years, and most of the present assistant Teachers have been engaged with him for three years. Thus it will be teen that in the permanent character of its instruction and government, as well as in its clevated course of study, and in the honors is bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, deserving the support of all Parents and Guardiana, who would secure to their daughters and wards, a truly

> E. D. KING, President L. GOREE, J. L. GOREE, O. G. EILAND. J. LOCKHART. L. Y. TARRANT Wm. HORNBUCKLE. Wm. N. WYATT.

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How can we then, for thee refuse, Beneath this wave to lie ! Wert thou immers,d in sweat and blood And overwhelm'd in woe:

And shall the souls by thee redeem d, Thy watery grave forego?

Thou leader of the Christian hand Wast dipp'd in Jordan's stream; Thy Father, did the act approve, And we the rite esteem.

Forbid the thought that aught we do. Will expiate our guilt; 'Tis only blood divine that can, The blood on Calvary spilt!

To that dear fountain we repair, Thence cleansing we derive: But making haste to follow thee, We would this type receive.

Rejoicing Lord, that thus we may Express our love to thee; We grace implore to bear thy name, From all reproaches free. LYDIA.

Youth's Department.

From the Youth's Companion. A BAD HABIT.

Mary was always making excuses. If he mother told her that her work was not as near as it should be, she would say, "Well, mother, my needle was rusty," or "The thread was coarse," or something of the kind. When she broke a large and valuable dish, she exclaimed, "There! that must have been cracked before; I'm sure if it hadn't been, it." If she tore her dress, she would say, "I ugly latch," or, "it wouldn't have torn had it been good calico."

Her mother never allowed her to walk without her permission; but one day she the saying, went, without asking leave, and when she returned, was reproved for her disobedi-

"Why, mother, I only went a little way!" without consulting me."

"But, mother, you don't know how Susan coazed me! I shouldn't have gone if she hadn't teazed me so. Besides, I wanted to get some strawberries so much."

Mary's mother did not reply to these foolish excuses; if she had, I don't know how many more would have been contrived.

Mary was one day going to school, when her mother told her to stop at an apothecary's on her return home and get some medicine for her little brother, who was sick .-"And come home, as fast as you can, when school is done," she added, as Mary ran out of the parlor. The clock struck five, and Mrs. M. began to listen for Mary's footsteps; when the little girl made her appearance.

"Where is the medicine?" asked Mrs. M. "O, mother! I Torgot it," said Mary, looking very red and frightened.

"Why, Mary, you heard Dr. B. say that and now it is nearly six; call Sarah immediately."

quickly as possible, Mary stopped to begin I don't know any of them, it is true, but my a whole list of excuses. "Mother, I shouldn't friend, Miss Mashmeal, the daughter of Mr. have forgotten that if you had tied a string Joseph Mashmeal, the brewer, told me her round my finger, you know I never can re- father said he once saw a tectotal procession,

Mrs. M. looked very sad to hear her little girl talk in this way; but she rose to ring the bell for Sarah as she said, "No, Mary, I did not forget the string; but as you cannot alany thing to be remembered, I think it time only hearsay, I can give a more positive acfor you to do without one. Your dear little brother has been very sick this afternoon."

I should have remembered this time; but ple met to enjoy themselves? of Henry. Besides, mother, I don't believe

his mother's lap, began to look very strangely; his face became quite purple, and his together of worthy, industrious people, mostwas so frightened that she screamed very loud, and the servants came in to see what you, I had my prepossessions that it would and Mary heard him say the child was in a fit, and she sat alone in a corner, and cried a long time. But every body was busy trying and witnessed the pouring in of faces all was not noticed. At last the doctor said Henry was better, and went away; and after a while Mary was left alone with him and his mother. Then she went and stood by them, and her tears fell very fast on his little its hum of many voices, not one sad, and its Mary did not dare to speak a word, for she housed, and certainly all amusing. Then she had brought his medicine as soon as there was a bustle of preparation for a meetthough was over. But at last she said. Dear mother, I am very sorry that I was so careless; I will try to remember the next time." Then her mother kissed her, and told her she was glad she was willing to own now that she had been careless, and hoped she

would be able to keep her resolution. How much happier Mary felt now than when she was making these foolish excuses before. Would it not have been better if she had said so at first, than to try to justify ing to the unadorned statements of their

A young man named Charles McGold- hymn, and then the speaking commenced .rich, died a few days since at Georgetown, D. The first person called upon was a stout He said, I was led to join this society thro

Miscellaneous Department.

From the London Temperance Journal. LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF WOMAN'S LIFE. PRE HUMORS OF A TEETOTAL MEETING.

"Parts may be praised, good nature is adored! Then draw your wit as seldom as your sword; As in smooth oil the razor must be whet. So wit is by good-nature sharpest set: Their want of edge from their offence is seen, Both pain us less when exquisitely keen."

A few days after the conversation last recorded, Mrs. Markham's youngest n'e e received an invitation to spend a fortnight with a young friend who had been a favorite about alcohol, when the same first principles schoolfellow of the sisters, and between whose family and them a close intimacy had been long kept up; so that with the consent of all parties the invitation was accepted. The thoughtful aunt did not forget to warn her glittering with their peculiar expression. young relative of the probability that her newly adopted principles might be assailed with temptation among the friends she was about to visit. But the principles that will not bear temptation are not very well worthy of that name; so that with much confidence. mingled with admonitions and affectionate most natural substances, and we must inhale farewells, the little party, for a time, was deprived of one of its members.

For a day or two the time seemed to pass as alcohol; the elements being the same, the away heavily with the remaining sister .- product cannot be very different? She missed the partner of her walks and amusements, but Aunt Markham's conversation still remained to cheer the evenings with its tranquil flow of mild good humor; and this solace the lonely girl enjoyed, even more aunt and niece were left, the latter adverted 'this is sugar, pray what are its elements?' to the widow's sorrows, and observed,-'I am convinced that it is all custom and prejudice, the notion that strong drink embles people to contend with sorrow, but, aunt, such a little fall as that couldn't have broken derful promoter of mirth in company. I you must admit that it is sometimes a wonhave not been out much, it is true, but still I couldn't help it, it was all the work of that have observed very dull heavy-looking gentlemen after taking a glass or two of wine become so animated and conversational, that I cannot help believing there is some truth in Let us examine this question of elements ing, stayed me. I went home, miserable, they are circulated. The object, therefore, of the pres-

Wine whets the wit, and makes the judgment

I have heard that some very great men, who gasses are the element of things. Now sup- better relief in good advice; she saw the rious, but in which the positive one being really useful "The distance makes no difference, Marry," said her mother, "you know you have been told never to take even a short walk were once at the head of public affairs in pose any one to say the elements being the tract in my hand, and explained about the will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same. I signed the pledge that will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, that words must be the same, where will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, that words must be the same, then will alone be found; so that while it provides them same, then the same time give a healthy tone of feeling in high time period to the same time same, where so it is alone to say the clements alone. in the habit of taking strong drink of some kind or other, to improve their mental facul-

persons of splendid natural abilities, in some a slice of his foal, and putting his loaf in the keep me humble and striving! The eight- and a careful avoidance of political and controversial cases most miserably perverted. Their brilliancy was the result of their great mental endowments, and surely not of their vices. Hundreds drink as much as these, yet it does not make them either wise or witty; and the they indulged in. Their splended genius might have blessed mankind, but it only amused a few, benefitted none, and injured themselves. Their wit, depend on it, was its. I have seen people merry in the highest the prejudices of society, that I confess I of the working classes that I ever saw colbut it wanted but twenty minutes of six degree, consistent with propriety, without strong drink; and, I am sure, it is as unne-

sary in joy as in sorrow.' Well, I never went to a party where is was entirely excluded; even our school treats and festivals were celebrated with wine, tho' little Henry must have it by half-past five, I think we might have been quite as cheer- glancing black eye, and a power of varying ful without; still, aunt, I cannot divest myself his voice, that was a great advantage, and of the idea, that those teetotalers must be Instead of running to obey her mother as very dull, sombre, prosy kind of people. member any thing without a string; so it and it rained very hard, and they looked so dull and so miserable.

People generally do not look to advantage walking in wet weather. Probably, the spectators were as gloomy as the clouds, ways have your fingers tied, when there is ill-humor. As your friend's testimony was count, having attended a teetotal festival.'

"Well mother," said Mary, "I really think full of mirth and good temper as other peo-

window such a funny clock! so I stopped to mirth is like describing sunshine, one cannot give a good idea of it. I was visiting a they had any of that kind of inedicine at that a few weeks, about two years back, and this At this moment the little boy, who lay in ed to go. There was no procession, for it was not a grand effort, but just a meeting hands tossed to and fro in the air. Mary ly in the humbler walks of life, to enjoy be a very monotonous and grave affair, and I went to observe closely the matter and man- you? lighted up with smiles-the kindly greeting -the joyous laugh-the mirthful eyes of the younger folks, and the more subdued and quiet, yet not the less heartfelt gaiety of amused, and certainly all amusing. Then pered. One after another, persons arrived who were known as speakers; there was clapping of hands and shaking of hands also—
such fear about prescribing a powerful phyand inquiries about 'THE CAUSE' in other
sic, or poison, as you like it—to mend a Godterms are respectfully tendered to the citizens of parts, and warm-hearted greetings in abundance. I told you this was not a grand effort, only just an ordinary occasion, so that I fan-

speakers. A person known in the neighbor-

hood presided, and the people joined in a

a conceited air, Sir, I hear you are a clever to seize—there was nothing to take but my chemist; now this vial contains alcohol; now clock. the elements or first principles of alcohol are, for example.

Do you mean to say that there is alcohol in sugar?' inquired the speaker, his eyes 'No, not alcohol, certainly, only the same

elements in a different combination.' Does not the combination make all the

difference? reiterated the speaker. ments hydrogen, carbon, and oxygen, are in these in the air, and take them in food, why refuse them in an artificial combination such

'you don't yet know the difference between on my skin, and my knees knocked together. the natural and the artificial, the ingredients We passed on, however, without my speakcombined by the great Ruler and Maker, and ing, for I could not speak. Oh, the load those which feeble and erring man com- that seemed to press all at once upon my than usual, now that it was her only recipro- bines.' Then holding up two sticks, one conscience! We reached the door of a cal amusement. A few evenings after the yellow and one black, he said of the former, pawnbroker's, and then hastily taking down

youth, proudly.

clements are the same, certainly, only differ- Just then, my companions came out; one of ently combined.'

laugh, for all remembered that the young money. My first impulse was to run after frightfully with publications of the most demoralizing man's argument was based on the elements them and rouse the neighborhood in pursuit, and ruinous tendency; the influencing nature of which,

Now, there are many words with the same through the good lady in a few days: my example, LOAF, FOAL. Who ever heard covered her health, and from that day to large, and prepare them for a state where all is about 'My dear, the men you speak of were all of a man confounding these two, and eating this, I have been a prosperous man. God

> 'Dear me, how odd,' said Mrs. Markham's than it went from; and it never tells me and niece, laughing.

Of course, my dear the people felt it so, of the misery of that night of solemn jesting. that elements might be much, but combina- was the National Authem sung; and then, tion was more, as it regarded the effects of cheerful, amused, encouraged, and strengthsubstances on the human frame.

spoken five minutes I was convinced there good-humor, or surpassed it in propriety." were talents untaught perhaps in schools, but implanted by a mightier than the schoolmaster. This man also seemed a humorist, strong in frame, dark, shrewd, with a quick, created much amusement. He spoke for some time, but his mirth cannot well be repeated, for it depended so much on his inimitable manner. I heard that he had been one of the first speakers in the temperance cause: and had reclaimed hundreds. He came from Birmingham. One person in particular, in the enthusiasm of some remark, exclaimed,

Why do you stay so much away from

'Because I like the country better, friend,' was the reply.

'Ah!' said the other, 'but London is the heart of the nation.'

heart you know, is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked.'

Scarcely had the laugh subsided at this sally, when an old lady very imprudently said, 'Ah, you may say what you like, but I feel that I'm commanded to take strong drink in the Scripture.'

'Please tell me where?' Why, Paul said to Timothy, take a little wine for thy stomach's sake.'

'Then, ma'am, I suppose your name is 'Oh, dear, no! ridiculous-how could you

think my name Timothy?" Then how can you prove Paul spoke to 'You're a saucy man,' said the old lady,

getting cross. 'I don't take strong drink as drink, but only as physic; and I advise every one to take it, for its very good for physic,' 'Excuse my asking a strange question,'

ma'am, solder a tin pot?" 'Me! solder a tin pot! why the man's mad! distance, experience some interest relative to the I know nothing about mending tin pots, casual indisposition of their wards-it may not

'So fear of spoiling a tin pot would keep

'The old lady was silenced. After some cied I had a better opportunity of seeing the other speakers, in various styles, had addressed the audience, a man who had been He was unused to speaking, but an earnest er. sense of truth supplied appropriate words, C., of Lockjaw, induced by a wound inflict man, approaching the middle age, with a bald a fooling prank I once played, in my days Of all description just printed and for sale head, a highly intellectual countenance, and of misery and folly. I need not tell you

a pair of merry twinkling shrewd grey eyes, how bad a man a drunkard is-for you all that seemed to sparkle with a jest before he know. Well, I was all that such a man ever uttered it, as a sort of herald of its approach; is. Soon after my marriage, all my housethere was WIT written in legible characters hold furniture and clothes that would sell. on every feature of his face, and the people had been parted with for drink. I kept no-seemed to expect something very droll. Just thing but an eight-day clock that my mother as he was entering with great fluency of die- left me, and this I did not like to part with. tion into his subject, a young man rose in We lived then in a low, crowded neighborhood, the meeting, and holding up a vial, said with and as I paid no rent, my landlord threatened

My wife was sick, and laid on a wretched carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen; and as these pallet; she could do nothing in helping me are also elements of the air we breathe, I to save this last relict of decent furniture. A contend you have no right to make a fuss thought struck me. We lodged in a front parlor in the heart of London; there, no one are in many things that we take, - in sugar, knows or inquires for their next-door neighbor; so I closed the shutters, and when night approached, two drinking companions, thinking to get something for helping me, came to my house; we took the clock works out, and hoisting the case on our shoulders, as people carry a coffin, throwing en old sheet over it, out we went, and people made way for us, thinking it an humble funeral. "Ah! 'No. I don't see that it does, if the ele- that poor sick woman is dead," said a young girl as we passed. "I thought her husband's

These words struck to my heart-I look-

drinking would kill her."

ed up at the clock case, and the solemn farce we were acting rushed full upon my mindmy mother's funeral seemed to rise in my 'My dear young friend,' said the speaker, thoughts-great drops of agony broke out upour load, my companions, laughing went in. 'Hydrogen, carbon, oxygen,' said the I let them bargain: I had no heart to follow. While stood at the door, a person passed "This is charcoal, what are its elements?" and put a paper in my hand; I read a little 'Why, really, ah! dear me, yes, true, the by the lamplight. 'Why not be a tectotaler?'

and then, after silence was restored, he went "This, as nearly as possible, was the testi-After him, a person was called on in the ted. And I need not say, that I learned one did not expect much; before this person had lected, none ever equalled this in genuine

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