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TERMS: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Business Notice.

SELECTIONS. HEVARRABLE CONVERSIONS. Indian This extraordinary conversionfor such I have ever regarded it-took place I think, in the autumn of 1843 or 1844. It was at a camp-meeting held in a pleasant grove in one of the rich prairies in what is now Kansas Territory. Our meetterest for three or four days. Many souls had been made happy in the love of God, ing had progressed with increasing inas from time to time we gathered around accidentally to have pitched their tent near our encampment. These Indians were very ignorant of revealed religion, and also ignorant of the languages of all the other tribes who were there represented, and participating in the exercises of the meeting. Nevertheless they continued to stand and sit around the outskirts of the coning grew warmer, and the general interest seemed to deepen; until, as before stated, on the evening of the third or fourth day, while many penitents crowded the abar. and God's people, of some half dozen lifferent tribes, and speaking as many difforent tongues, were singing, praying and with supplicating mourners or rejoicing believers. One of their number, a tall, manly looking person, was evidently much concerned and greatly agitated in mind and body. It was not long, however, after he attracted my attention until his almost gigantic form fell prostrate to the ground, as we have seen the sturdy oak succumb to the impending storm. A considerable name his face was literally lathed, witnessed the ance. pungency of bepentane, and the the cerit and they were either Hancom inver-

conversion; and so peculiar were the circumstances of the case, that all were constrained to admit that this was none other than the work of God's own blessed Miss M. A. E. was a student in one o our Methodist schools. When she was about eighteen years old, a revival of religion occurred in that institution, while she was still there. And although she had pious parents, she opposed some of her school-mates who because serious, and were seeking religion. Not only did she oppose others, but solemnly vowed that she would not become religious. And I was informed that on the evening of her conversion, before starting to church, she derided and sneered at religion, saying that she was not going to show her weakness as some of her evarades had done But before she slept that night, if indeed she slept at all, God had stricken her down and clearly and soundly converted her. She was a young lady of rather more than ordinary intellect, and of very marked and strong traits of character; and all who knew her had the utmost confidence in years of a most exemplary life since her a genuine work of the Spirit of God. This I have always regarded as a very clear and marked case, showing unmistakeably that sometimes, even in opposition to all their plans of life, sinners are brought to a state of conviction by Divine power, and thereby ian. led through the way of repentance and faith to Christ. And the fact is, without

God was present and could speak some

former habits, sentiments and notions of

what was right. So visible and sudden

ean properly repent and believe unto I preached one night in IS43 at Pickinsville, Ala! during a protracted meeting and at the close of the sermon I invited of the same will by no means be disagreepenitents to the altar; there was a man in able. the congregation who had been a gambler for some years; he had a family and resided an exotic; and without unusual care it in the piace; he was not known to be under | perishes. any religious concern; but when the invitation was given, to the astonishment of his acquaintances, he arose and walked piety as a christian tongue. towards the altar, just before he reached it he fell prostrate on the floor, and began his work is perfect; he pardons, he ac- at the Wesleyan, and the very latest gra- abolished. Such persons may continue in and bishop of souls, and have, as Paul did, fellow-sufferer, bound by an iron chain to Romanists, the Greeks and the Armenians and thistles, and many noxious weeds, to ery aloud for mercy; his associates, and cepts, he renews, he sanctifies, and he glo- duating class has several candidates for the communion, but their children are not the care of all the churches, including the stake, and five bags of gunqowder has been increasing with an abundance of which they were never able afterwards to the congregation generally, rose to their rifles.

THE NEWS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATES Interest. He never rose till God spoke | the Bible of the conversion of a harlot, a | I was lecturing, says J. B. Gough, in a peace to his soul, and his prayers were publican, a seller of purple, a jailor, a thief, small town once, and when the lecture was the newspapers. It contains some truth, in the Lord. God is with us in great the man. We shall this day light such a fully and heartily endorsed the project for

In 1845 I held a protracted meeting at Reader, do you? among whom were the wife and daughter too good to be damned? upon their sapers.
265 All the traveling preschers are Agents; of Colonel B., who was keeping the tavern the column accounts are kept with them, upon condition in that place. The Col. was a very wicked than into solitude. man, and was much incensed when informed of the fact; I was told be threatened to disinherit them. He took to his bed Business Cardenf & Buss orless, poran, 8 6 00 and fancied he was going to die, and appeared to be angry with every one. I visited him frequently during the meeting, and urged the importance of religion. I have no doubt his illness was more of the soul pressed by the same word. If so, every than of the body, for he arose from the bed a changed man, and joined the Church, himself, the next time I came there to us. The first I shall relate is that of an preach. He is still in the Church, but his

wife and daughter have gone to their reward 1 WISH I WAS A CHRISTIAN.

This wish has been expressed a thous-

BY REV. DR. HUMPEREY.

Sometimes it falls from the lips of those straggling camp of Indians of the "Kaw," who have no present concern about salvaor Kansas tribe, who seemed rather tion, but oftener from the lips of persons under awakening.

"Do you think that you are a christ-

" I am sorry to say, that I do not; but I wish I was. I want to be, and know I must be, or I cannot be saved."

Well, dear reader, if you wish to be, what hinders? The Savior invites, and greation as spectators from day to day; their stands with open arms ready to receive curfusity seeming to increase as the meetand whosoever will, let him come, and take of the waters of life freely."

How can you say you wish you were a christian? What sort of wish is that which prompts to no striving "to enter in at the strait gate?" You deceive yourself. You wish no doubt, to be saved, when you give the subject a moment's thought. But you do not wish to be a christian .-standing in a group, as near as they could That is, you have no wish or desire for approach the spacious alter, now strewn spiritual enjoyments. You see no form or comeliness in the Savior, why you should desire him; but the language of your earnal heart is.

" Depart from me, I desire not the knowledge of thy ways."

How, then, can you say, I wish I was a christian? What is such a wish good had died of the disease.

But perhaps you are not as stupid as ber of persons, red and white now gathered you once were. Perhaps you are under around where this man by stretched upon real concern for your soul. Perhaps the cart to God; at once ? Then you would be a christian, "an heir of God, and a joint meanwhile the large bring tears with which heir, with Christ, to an eternal inherit-

Here is a poor man, who says he wishes he self-reproach for having sinned against God out to him, step by step, liow he may ac-There was but one present who could understand him, except his contrades. This be, so he sits down and takes it out in wishspent several years among that people penyiring their language, and preparing other endeavors, which promise nothing labor for their instruction and salvation but disappointment and finally gives over, emoaning himself that the attainment of the wished-for possession is impossible. to preach to the poor benighted. Kaw In-Or, to vary the illustration a little, a friend dians. God took him from earth to heaven.

But, as I said, the widow of this man of "On such and such conditions, I will give you a valuable farm." words of encouragement to the stricken "It is just what I want," is the reply sinner and in turn could tell the rest of

"I have been wishing for such a farm for us what he said. And after he had lain as agove described for some hours, he

sudienly arose and sat, up wiping the tions. Are they beyond his powerters and sweat from his face, as he said, are they unreasonable? O no, but he feels now strange I feel-I never felt so before no disposition to comply with them. And What is this? I love every body,"-a sentimet wholly at variance with all his

"O, how I wish I could get that fine How preposterous! What are all such

was the change in this man, that no one wishes good for? Again: some man has a chronic and dangerous disease, and he says: "O, I wish I could obtain a radical

> " A skillful physician prescribes certain remedies, and assures him that if he will follow the prescription; there is every reasonable prospect of his recovery. throws away the medicine, and resorts to other remedies, which no well-bred practitioner would ever recommend. He gets worse from day to day, all the while complaining that nothing will help him, and repeating the desponding exclamation,

"O, how I wish I was well!" Why not, then, use the remedies?

"O, they are so bitter that I cannot take So with the sinner. He wishes to be some a christian. The way to become one is clearly pointed out in the word of God. He is sure to find the pearl of great price. if he will only follow the directions there given. An infallible remedy is prescribed for the plague of sin which is rankling in his heart; but instead of obtaining the pearl, he neglects the means, and remains poor and wretched, blind and naked."-Instead of being cured, he waxes worse and worse. Instead of repenting and accepting of the free invitations of the gospel, he "goes about to establish his own righteousness," or tries to "climb up some other way," all the while clinging to the delusion, that he wishes he was a christ-

DETACHED THOUGHTS.

the interposition of Divine power no sinner If we had more heart to do good, we should think less of our present endeav- in the rooms of the new college, has since ors to be useful.

When a man says much about a little compliment paid him, it is a sign that more

The pages of the book of life, if seen. could not afford so satisfactory evidence of have gone into the foreign work.

Sect and gazed upon him with intense A preacher lately said that he read in turned to praises. He joined the Methodist | a drunkard, but did not remember any ac- over, persons came up to sign the pledge.

Warsaw, Ala., at which about thirty persons | Which is the greater error of belief, that est. Directly some of them came to me joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, God is too good to damn to, or that we are and said,

> The gratitude of some consists in flattering their benefictors in the hope that they door. will repeat their kindnesses.

If small temptations can overcome us great ones may. It is said that more than once in the Bible, instructing and chastening are ex- this must be Jee.

The poor chambermaid of a sinking gulf steamer, is said to have filled her pockets with bags of gold. Of course she sank me after you." the plank that might have saved her. So a friend in the world."

shall it be with all who make gold their : "Come on, Joe-come on," said I. He One of the hardest lessons any child

of the child of God. three kinds of knowledge:

the end of the world. That which is per- "Look here, that's my mark." feet will not come till time shall be no Then the ladies came up and shook more.

Then the ladies came up and shook hands with him, but he pulled his cap down

If men could have profitted by having all right." done.—Job. iii: 12.

IS CONSUMPTION CONTAGEOUS!

Savior.—N. Y. Observer.

sist in the examination of a person who he wants your help. He is at the bottom

successful practitioners, in that disease, gets a little way, and becomes faint; you have eventually died of it themselves, see he is about to give way; run and put

to have died of that disease. Statistics right up, and when he gets up, he'll look seem to show that a wife whose husband and see these finite pegs all along, and her? seem of the second private is seen and the second private discusse than a hopking hashand with reasonablic wife; the reason of this if rue, will suggest itself to the thought-

into the system prevents small-pox. Laen- ed at its last session to the charge of matter, but it did not take. He subsed is precisely the age of Lord Palmerston. quently died of consumption himself. He and like that nobleman, is yet capable of made this experiment to show, that con- active public service. During the Confer-

noculate themselves with it, but it did not ous of any bodily allment. As to my mentake. Both of them died afterwards from tal faculties, I am no judge. . have often

not of itself communicable, that it cannot beget consumption is one who has rious leaf of a brok: beget consumption in one who has vigorous health, and is perfectly free from all taint of the disease. But if any person who has not a vigorous constitution, whethor inclined to consumption or not, lives, eats and sleeps with a consumptive, as man and wife do, as a sister is apt to do with a consumptive sister, or a mother with consumptive children such persons will generally die of consumption themselves, not from its communicability per se, but from the foulness of the atmosphere about a consamptive, from warm rooms, decaying lungs, large expectoration, sickening night sweats and bodily emanations; but the same amount of exposure to air made foul in any other way would light up the fires of consumption in one of feeble vitality, or broken constitution. It is best, therefore, that the nurse of a consumptive should possess the most vigorous health, and to make assurance from infection doubly sure. the most scrupulous cleanliness possible should be observed and carried out in every conceivable direction, extended to every minutiae, and obtained with the most inveterate constancy through every hour of the twenty-four, not allowing any excretion, even a single expectoration, to remain about the person, bed or room, for one instant. An incessant ventilation should be going on in the chamber, the best method for which, under most eircumstances is simply to keep a fire on the hearth and an inner door open; even in mid-ummer, this is better for the patient as well as for the nurse, than a room kept closed all the time from an almost insane dread of taking cold .- Hall's Jor. of

GREAT RESULTS.

A writer in Zion's Herald says of the

Wesleyan University: " Seven hundred educated men have already gone from the halls of the university into the church and the world, most of lie men of England. whom are an honor to the institution .-The first student who unpacked his trunk become a bishop in the Methodist church -Rev. O. C. Baker, of Concord.

The university has furnished American colleges with ten presidents and nearly forty professors, besides not less than two hundred teachers to the schools of the

One-third of all the graduates have entered the ministry, and a number of them not only no longer to enforce peculiarity of

"LOOK HERE-THAT'S MY MARK." Church, and lived and died a changed man. | count of the conversion of a lazy man. | A number of young ladies were standing by, and looking at the signers with inter-

> " Mr. Gough, do go out there at the door, and get Joe to sign the pledge." More men regret going into company

Why, I don't know Joe. "Well, he is standing out there by the

Out I went, and standing there was a poor fellow, with an old tattered cap on his head, torn shirt, dirty clothes, old boots, and a woc-legone look. Says I to myself,

"How do you do, Joe?" said L "How do you do, sir?" rebuke should rally us, and every trial teach us, and every scourge encourage

"Why, Joe, those ladies in there sent

the sooner and the deeper, when she missed "What! who? why I did'nt think! had

stopped and said, "Look here, some fellows told me to learns, is to sit down still. The same is true bring a bottle of liquor in the meeting to ter? night, and get up and drink, and say-Genuine piety is always possessed of 'Here's to your health!' They said they would give me 50 cents if I did. Them's 1. The knowledge of one's sin and mis- 'em all along the gallery up there; there

they are. I aint going to do it." 2. The knowledge of God's justice and He went to the door and we heard him smash the bottle on the steps. He came 3. The knowledge of Christ's grace and in and went up to the table and commenced to write his name, but he could'nt do it; Because the best of men are men at the so he braced himself, and caught hold of best, we shall have to bear and forbear till his arm, but he could not. Says he,

A gift with a grum word or a surly look, over his eyes, and now and then wiped a is rather the fruit of malevolence than of tear away.

"Stick to it," says one. "All right, Joe,

more revealed to them, it would have been | Some three years after I was in that same place, and while going along the street, I If Christ is all in all, let us seek no other saw a gentleman coming along dressed in a good suit-nice black hat, boots cleaned and a nice shirt collar, with a lady on his arm. I knew it was Joe. Says I,

"You stuck to it, did't you? Eminent French, English and Ameri- Yes, sir, I stuck to that pledge, can physicians advocate the doctrine, that and the girls have stuck to me, ever

Morgagni, one of the greatest medical Some people think when they have perlights of his time, was such a firm believ- smaded a drunkard to sign the pledge, er in the opinion, that he never would as they have done. Its a mistake. Its then of the hill, lower than the common level; Some of the most distinguished writers, he must climb; it's hard work; he comas well as some of the most celebrated and mences tremulously, feeble, doubting; he the great Lacunce. a little peg under his feet; there, see he Morton, Woester, and not forgetting the rests, he's tired; he starts again, fearing he goes higher, he gazes around him and will not forget them, but bless and remem-

The Rev. Thomas Jackson, of the Britence, the question of his appointment being under consideration, he said :

smiled at those passages in Mr. Wesley's works where he says he was not conscious

" So gentle life's descent We think it is a plain."

I may be liable to some delusive feeling of that kind. I have consulted various brethren, my confidential friends, as to and they told me I ought not: and in compliance with their counsel, I am placed be-

The committee have recommended a reappointment; of course, they never contemplated a re-appointment for six years. but thought I should simply go on as at present. It will be a great relief if you will release me and appoint me to an easy circuit. (Cheers and laughter.) I like the work of a Methodist preacher, and 1 think I could resume the work of the itineracy. (Cheers.) I do not ask for a reappointment. I have served this connection to the best of my ability for 56 years. (Hear, hear.) I wish that service had been better. My heart is the heart of a Methodist preacher.. (Applause.) Nothing I like so much as Weslevan Methodism, (hear, hear,) and if I can serve it to the end of my life, I am ready to do

I can not fully agree with the sentiment contained in that verse ending:

" My besly with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live."

I should like to have-say a few months or, if it should please God, a few years, of abstraction from all active service, to think of the future state, and to gird up the loins of my mind in reference to it. (Applause.) An appointment for six years is quite out of the question, and it will be a great relief to me to see another man in preparation. I thank God I have been enabled to serve you for 56 years, and now do with me as

Mr. Jackson is one of the many illustrations of the wonderful vitality of the pub-

Lord Campbell, who sits on the woolsack, is 80 years of age. Lord Brougham and Lord Lyndhurst are older, and all these, as well as the veteran Wesleyan, are still in the enjoyment of great intellectual vigor. - Methodist.

QUAKERS.

We are informed by a correspondent, that the Society of Friends have resolved language and dress, but that the law hitherto in force amongst them, excluding a mem- limited numbers, one man for a province, tyrdom at Oxford, 16th October, 1555, members.—Leeds (Eng.) Mercury.

THE BEAUTY OF THE FAMILY. The following is "going the rounds" of

off till selfishness is written all over her?
If she is not sure to marry some drunken brute, who will bruise her body, or heart,

"Joe, now I do want you to sign the John," or 'Martha, and who never, by ledge."

If the Martha, and who never, by ledge, the full tide of its prosperity; the whole pable of doing or being anything? We community seemed to be deeply moved. leave it to you, if the beauty of the family, May God give us another harvest from be he a boy, if he don't grow up an ass? that sowing! If he be not sure to disgust everybody | Bro. GRUWELL, assisted by Bro. Kornsthem, to which Bishop Morris responded are tired of them. Can't you send us some with his conceit and affectation while he

> We never see a very handsome child, of either sex, set up on the family pedestal to be admired by that family and its friends, to the exclusion of the other children, ren on the back and saying,

· Thank Providence, my dears, that you were not born beauties!"

UNION-SONG AND CHORUS.

BY GEO, P. MORRIS.

This is the word beyond all others Makes us love our country most; Makes us feel that we are brothers, And a heart-united host!

With hosanna let our banner From the house-tops be unfurled, While the nation holds her station, With the mightiest of the world!

CHORUS. Take your harps from silent willows. Shout the choras of the free; "States are all distinct as billows, Union one—as is the sea!"

From the land of groves that bore us He's a traitor who would swerve! By the flag now waving o'er us We the compact will preserve! Those who gained it and sustained it, Were unto each other true, And the fable well is able

Take your harps from silent willows, Shout the chorus of the free!

The fourth quarterly meeting for the San Francisco station, was held last week. We learn, (we were absent from the city,) that the exercises conducted by Rev. J. than ordinarily interesting and profitable. and the necessity of salvation, are fixed.-

will be very soon, with the continuance of the Divine blessing, which has so signally He reveals himself as not far from every rested upon us thus far, increased prosper- one of them.

ity may reasonably be expected. The erection of the new church will be commenced as soon as circumstances will allow. The lot is secured. It is all that One brother was converted last night after we could desire as to size and location.— he went home. One of the daughters of this city, have donated an admirable plan at family prayers." of a building, which will be worthy of its position as our representative church in the great city of the Pacific It will comfortably seat a thousand hearers, and in the basement provision is made for Sun- God has poured out the spirit of grace day school and lecture rooms, book depos- and intercession, remember the mourners itory, and publishing interests. This en- left at a hundred altars. They ought to -but will be carried through, for the necessity for it is felt by the whole church .-

THAT BEAUTIFUL LAND. There is a land immertal The beautiful of lands; Beside its ancient portal A sentry grimly stands. He only can undo it, And open wide the door; And mortals who pass through it, Are mortals nevermore.

That glorious land is heaven, And death the sentry grim; The Lord thereof has given The opening keys to him. And ransomed spirits, sighing And sorrowing for sin, Do pass the gate in dying, And freely enter in.

Though dark and drear the passage That leadeth to the gate, Yet grace comes with the message, To souls that watch and wait. And at the time appointed, A messenger comes down, And leads the Lord's anointed From cross to glory's crown.

The sighs are lost in singing; They're blessed in their tears; Their journey heavenward winging, They leave on earth their fears. Death like an angel seemeth: "We welcome thee," they ery; Their face with glory beameth-'Tis life for them to die.

BAPTIST EPISCOPACY. A paper presented to the American Bap tist Missionary Union, at its late session by the Executivo Committee, says:

" In the Karen mission, you will want,

SOUTHERN METHODIST CAMP MELTNGS IN

BRO. FITZGERALD ;- Rejoice with us excessively homely person. But here is independence camp-meeting, which closed on Monday last, the twelfth day of the "We leave it to you reader, if the beau- posed to be near two thousand on last Sabty of the family don't invariably, turn out bath. Good order prevailed, and serious the worst of the lot? If she don't culti- attention was given to the word. The offspring of a playful temper, a happy vate the outside of her head to total forget- vast crowd was fed by a princely liberality fulness of the inside? If she is not pet- \_\_mainly at three tables, without charge. ted and fondled, and flattered, and shown No " pay table." Bros. CLAMPIT and to a jelly, and be glad to come with her Many were converted : some in the alter. forlorn children, for a morsel of bread, to some in the woods, some at home—some the comfortable home of that snubbed very powerfully. Many others were deepmember of the family who was only 'our ly moved, and apparently almost persuaded

he don't squander away all the money he can lay hands on, and then die in the gutter?

We never see a very handsome child, of the same time, of the factor of the same time, of the same time,

a year after the birth of Southern Meth- home will deposit the spectacles in the Sunday-school Society to pay for the typethat we don't feel like patting these child- hold two camp-meetings at the same time, me by the same lady at the General Con- and binding, of a single book. within forty miles if each other, and with ference in Buffalo. I never saw Bishop such glorious results? It is the Lord's Asbury, but as nearly as I can recollect, I the book must lie, covered with dust, on doings, and is marvelous in our eyes .-Jesus Christ our Lord. But we shall see the glasses, through which he read the school Society to enable us to print it. greater things than these. Let all pray for us ; and let six or eight preachers get ready to come to this work after Conference. We must have them. The Lord

hath need of them. Money is exceeding scarce, in consequence of which we have been able to do almost nothing for the METHODIST, and our receipts are far below our expenses in. It was to many a matter of great I had much rather buy the books of our But these things will change for the bet-doubt whether I should have eyes or not. own publication; but, as they are not to ter by-and-by. Our work, as God's in- At last I quit doctoring, and my sight be had, we must, though very reluctantly, struments, is to save souls, money or no money. We did not come here to get money, we came to save souls. God speed us in His own blessed work.

O. Fisher. Corvallis, Oregon, June 28, 1860. Pacific Methodist.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE MOURNERS LEFT AT THE ALTAR! In order to describe the extent of a work of grace, writers frequently tell us when the protracted meeting closed. We made some inquiry after the

subsequent history of these penitents a the Church concerning them. Some replies that have come in, in response, are very encouraging. One man, a week after the IV: protracted meeting closed, went aside in his stable to pray, and was converted there. Happy soul, the Saviour came to him in a manger! Jesus is meek and lowly. Another, keeping up the struggle,

was converted on his horse, as he rode alone the highway. It is a good sign when mourners are converted at other places as well as at the altar. It shows they have been well in-C. Simmons, Presiding Elder, were more structed, and that their convictions of sin, The progress in our church in San Fran- They do not need the voice of the preacher, cisco has been steady and healthful, notwithstanding the lack of regular pastoral service and other disabilities. When these they long to find, and therefore they seek disabilities are removed, as we hope they it all the time, and everywhere. Feeling after God, if haply they might find him,

"Some who were present for prayers at the last meeting, are not here," said the preacher; "and I am glad to tell you why Messrs. Leonard and Eisen, architects of an old member found peace this morning

Sure, that was a good meeting.-Th work was going on all the time. Let those who pray for others as well as themselves, those enlared souls on whom terprise cannot be consummated in a day be converted. By all means keep them moving on, lest they stop at some of the many resting-places Satan has provided for awakened souls, and sleep the sleep of death. Invite them to the class-meeting, admit them to love-feasts, call them out at

ville Advocate.

MARTYRDOM OF HUGH LATIMER. HUGH LATIMER, one of the early English Reformers, was born at Thurcastons near Mount Sorrel, in Leicestershire, about 1472. After taking his degree at Cambridge, he entered into holy orders, and

was quite a zealot on behalf of popery.

that may kindle into eternal life !- Nash-

The influence of Thomas Bilney in duced him to scan the subject more thoroughly, and to study the Bible. His eyes were gradually opened, and at the age of fifty-three he renounced Romanism. His bold opinions against many Romish errors soon made him notorious in his own the sin and danger of prohibiting the Bible in English. Through the patronage of Thomas Cromwell he was appointed to a liuing in West Kinton, Wiltshire, where he preaches with great earnestness and fervor the evangelical truths of the Reformation; and he first became chaplain to Anne Boleyn and then Bishop of Worcester in 1535. When the act of the six articles was passed, he dissented, and proved his sincerity by resigning his bishoprie. For his disinterestedness and firmness he was committed to the Tower. where he lay a prisoner for six years; and though the accession of Edward led to his liberation, he would on no account resume the government of his see. No sooner had Mary ascended the throne, than Latimer, as might be anticipated. became a marked object of papal vengeance. He refused to fly from the royal citation, conscious that his hour was come. After a manly vindication of his opinions. he was, along with Ridley, condemned

were kindled, and Latimer, turning to Ridley, cried with prophetic voice;" Beof good comfort, Master Ridley, and play and yet we presume it was written by some | mercy. We have just returned from the | candle, by God's grace, in England, as, I | a "Sunday-school Publishing Fund," but trust, shall never be put out." Latimer's also accepted, and agreed by special resosermons, which were collected and publish- lutions, to raise the sum assigned to it of meeting. The congregation was large, sup- ed, London, 1825, in two octaves, are distinguished by quaint and homely sense, and pointed and vigorous admonition, the

> ble Bishop Morris, Rev. D. D. Buck, in behalf of Mrs. Chapin, of Geneva, presented in Bishop Morris a pair of spectacles of a fortoise shell frame, which Bishop Mry wore for the greater part of his long ministry. He gave them in his old made an eloquent address on presenting our library over and over again, till they

BE and Bro. STOUT, held a camp-meeting in his usual style. As the Bishop is alnew ones?" fancies he is the admired of all eyes; if at the same time, on the Eugene circuit, ways simple, and unaffected, he usually

> lady for her interesting gift. I will care- Dr. McFerrin says, "No, sir, there is Is it not encouraging, that in less than fully preserve it, and if I live to return not enough money in the treasury of the odism in Oregon she has been able to drawer with the watch which was given setting, and ink, and paper, and press-work, was received on trial on the day on which | the shelves in my room, till enough money Let Him alone have all the glory through | the Bishop died. I am glad to receive | comes into the treasury of the Sunday Word of Life. I have long esteemed | And so word is sent back to the super-Bishop Asbury as the great apostle of intendent that they have no new books, American Methodism. By these glasses I am forcibly reminded of my own infirof funds. mities. When I was about eighteen years of age, I received injuries in the optic am very sorry. We must have some new nerves. For three years I had to wear books, or our scholars will lose their ingoggles out of doors, and spectacles with- terest in the school, and we shall lose them. mended more in the next three months, buy them elsewhere." So off goes, by the than it had in the previous three years - next mail, fifty dollars to some Northern They have continued better until to-day, establishment-Calvinistic, or Abolition, nevertheless I still have to use two pairs or both-for books to put into Southern of glasses. I change during divine ser- Methodist Sunday-schools. And so you

> vice, as I cannot read with the same with may find their publications in our schools which I look out upon the congregation. all over the South. So I work along. Bishop Asbury has got | But how comes it that they have so beyond the need of glasses. I presume much greater variety of books than you? his eyes are like "apples of gold in pietures of silver." I hope to reach that fifty years old—have been publishing all happy place. Brethren, pray for me, that the time-and have just such a fund to of the number of penitents at the altar I may hold faith and a good conscience to draw from as the one we are now pleading

the end.—Zim's Herald.

SPECIMENS FROM HOOD. Thomas Hood, the great English wit,

The death of kings is easily explained, And thus it might upon his tomb be chis As long as Will the Fourth could reign, he

And then he mizzled." Another on Prince Albert's breaking in through the ice when skating, and her Majesty pulling him out with her own

Long life and hard frosts to the fortunate Fund" of our own. Is it not a valid one

And for many a skating may Providence For, most surely his accident served to con-That the queen dearly loved, though the ice couldn't bear him."

The following, on himself, when he was My heart's wound up just like a watch, As far as springs will take;

And then the cords will break! A PASSION FOR SOULS. An eminent servant of God, now gone to his reward, used to speak of having "a passion for souls." Now men have a pass direct the storm. Like meteors, they glare sion for many of the perishable objects of on the back clouds with a splendor that, earth; for fame, for glory, for riches, for pleasure, for literature, for science, and art; but how few, alas! have a passion for sould! But the darkness. The fame of heroes is indeed growing vulgar; they souls! But, thank God, there have lived multiply in every long war; they stand in men who had this intense love for souls. Paul had such a passion. The devoted as undistinguished as their own soldiers. ninister of Christ in Scotland, McChevne, had this passion; for it was declared of his preaching by a plain but godly woman, "Oh! he preached as if he was a dying the prayer-meeting. O, nurse the spark to have you converted." The faithful missionary of the cross who leaves the comforts and societies of the land of his

> Gospel's sake, has a passion for souls. And last, though not humblest, the real, true, faithful Sabbath-school teacher who in all weathers comes up to teach his little class of Sunday-school scholars, and to lead them to Jesus, has a passion for

souls. Oh! that we might all have it! ... PULPIT ORTHOEPY.

A correspondent of a late number of the New York Evangelist says:" Recently I have been obliged to sit on the Sabbath ington. - Fisher Ames. and listen to this murdering of our dialect. and that too where the errors were not university and elsewhere. He even ventured to remonstrate with Henry V111. on Had it been thus, I should of course have passed the case by without remark, but says: Home is to us, not only the place they were not only the utterances of an of enjoyment, but also of safety. Its eneducated mind, but were also, I was led vironments are all so many guards to keep to judge from the whole manner, etc., of us from temptation. Within their circle the speaker, the result of studied effort. we are safe; beyond it, exposed to danger. It is on this account that I am led to Many a temptation has had power to des direct your attention to them. The follow- tory, which would have quised away like ing are some specimens of this new lan-gugage: Cetestrophee for Catastrophee deey of home had not been removed. How for day; glaury for glory; leight no letje many of our good people leave all their for light of life; skey for sky; greaut for religious observances behind them on their great; sool; me for my, as me God and summer tours, and engage in balls, and me soole he trud any melegates for hatred routs, and other frivolities, which at home and malignity; sculness for sadness; sool- would have been felt to be unseemly! How emnetee for solemnity; blenced for blessed, many young men religiously educated, and woorld for world, etc.; the whole sermon virtuous in every habit, have returned abounding with like follies."

> JERUSALEM Bishop Gobat speaks of his mission at Jerusalem in the following terms:

hereafter American missionaries, only in to the flames. On the day of his mar- expected; but I must also observe that They left their sweet and virtuous home Salvation is by one Redeemer, and ly an exception, have workmen educated ber who marries out of the sect, has been to act in the true sense as 'a shepherd he appeared in a shroud, was, with his while the opposition on the part of the to find it bitter, grown up with thorns,

THAT SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING FUND. Carolina annual Conference, not only cheerthe \$100,000 proposed for that purpose, I beg to call the particular attention of the preachers in charge, in your Conference, to the importance of appointing a day at disposition, and a sincere and noble heart. every church, or preaching-place, on which

At the lare session of the East Genesee | taking up a collection and subset |

At the lare session of the East Genesee | behalf of this grand enterprise. taking up a collection and subscriptions in Conference, presided over by the venera- De you ask what are the precise reasons nistry. He gave them in his old that superintendents are frequently waiage to Mrs. Judge Dorsey, who gave them ting to them something after this manner: to her daughter, Mrs. Chapin. Mr. Buck | "Our scholars have read all the books in

they will make an extra effect, presenting

the subject in a sermon or address, and

Then Dr. Summers says, "I have here

Then the superintendent says, "Well, I

Simply because they are some forty or for. Whereas, we are young, have, comparatively, but just started, and have no

such resources as they. But we humbly submit, if it is not by was peculiarly happy in epigrams. Here far the wiser and safer policy for our peois one on the death of King William | ple—instead of putting their money into the coffers of Calvinistic or Abolition "Unons," thereby enriching them, and reselvng in return a tainted literature for our children and youth-to contribute at once to our own Sunday-school treasury such a oun as will enable it to meet fully all the demands upon it for the supply of all the wants of our multiplying schools with books and periodicals of hone manufac-

This is one of the reasons why we need and ask for a "Sunday-school Publishing

We will give some more hereafter. CHARLES TAYLOR. Cor. Sec. Sunday-school Society, M. E. Church, South. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1, 1860.

WASHINGTON AS A CIVILIAN. However his military fame may excite the wonder of mankind, it is chiefly by his civil magistracy that Washington's example will instruct them. Great generals have arisen in all ages of the world, and perhaps most in those of despotism and darkness. In times of violence and convulsion, they arise, by the force of the whirldwind, high enough to ride in it and while it dazzles and terrifies, makes noth-

history, and thicken in their vanks, almost But such a chief magistrate as Washington appears like the pole star, in a clear sky, to direct the skilful statesman. His presidency will form an epoch, and be distinguished as the age of Washington. Already it assumes its high place in the political region. Like the milky way, it birth, and treads the hot sands of Africa, hemisphere. The latest generation of men will survey, through the telescope of history, the space where so many virtues blend their rays, and delight to separate them into groups and distinct virtues. As monument to which the first of patriots would have chosen to consign his fame, it is my carnest prayer to heaven that our country may subsist, even to that late day in the plentitude of its liberty and happiness, and mingle its mild glory with Wash-

article on the value of a Christian home, from a European tour almost hopelessly vagabondized! Our watering places have witnessed the disgrace of many a dignified and staid mother, as well as sons and daughters innumerable, who, if the restraints of home had not been taken away, would "I must candidly confess that it has have continued on quietly and creditably not progressed of late as I had wished and in the path of virtue to the end of like the exertion on our part has been feeble, at the command of fashion, and returned