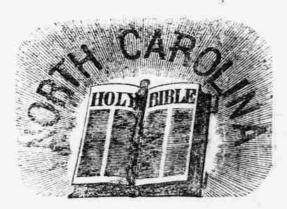
GHRISMIAN



ADVOCATE.

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Original.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. A word to Doctors.

with the same message to the village give something for your indigent padoctor. In less time than it would take tients, * to pen this sentence, that doctor is The disasters which have attended assertion may be illustrated by an inci- at our hands.

dent or two, which I shall here relate. Some time since, a physician of this which was raging with fearful fatality. manded his immediate attention.

ing the medicine from the point of his knife. But the melancholy story ends not here-'Now (resumed the doctor) take some corn meal and make some gruel for this child.' 'I have no corn meal." Flour will do as well. I have no flour doctor. Then what have you got.

niary resources, after having spent his class. time, and the medicines which cost him In reference to the character of the Colhigh prices, is requiring too much of lege as a Literary Institution, scarcely anyany one man. No, let the doctor do the thing need be said, more than to state, that practice, and then let members of the the experience, character and qualifications of the Professors and their assistants, afchurch, and all others charitably disposed render him that assistance he so much needs. Let him call the condition of his poverty stricken patients uated at the close of the spring session .first, to the notice of any christian min- These will be the first graduates. It is ister within the range of his practice. generally understood that when a young It is true, as a class, they are generally lady graduates here, she will be educated. pression. They are modest unobtrusive their future position in society. men, to whom you have only to desig- The writer deems it proper to make these

the "widow and orphan, the poor and

needy;" the Baptist deacon who raises his eyes heavenward when he raises the hymn in church; and the Methodist steward, who gets happy at every revival, and thanks God for free grace Gentlemen, you will pardon me for addressing you through the medium of spond cheerfully to your call; but oththe press, when you learn the motive ers will put out a tombstone face and by which I am actuated. You are better talk about hard times, money scarce, acquainted with the poverty and desti- high taxes, expensive family, why dont tution of our indigent citizens, than any they send um to the poor house &c. &c. other class, the clergy not excepted .- Doctor dont be discouraged. Button. The child of penury, clad with rags, hole these men and hold on. If an irrimay come in the cold December night tating plaster wont do for their conscito the village parsonage, and tell the ence, put the tourniquet around it. minister, "Mamma is sick and wants to Twist, screw, and keep tightning until see him." The minister may tell the you get something. If they have no boy, his throat is soar, or his head money, get meal, if they have no meal nches, but he will call soon in the to spare, tell them "flour will do as morning. And that boy will pass on well." But dont let them off until they

equipped with wrappers, overcoat sad- our grain crops the past summer, have diebags, and the heavy tread of his iron led me into this train of reflection, shod steed, as he gallops along the fro- which I have now submitted to the pubzen street, gives the only indications of lic. During the winter which has allife, that come to the drowsy ear of the villager. There is no family, however enough for the physician, and philanpoor it may be, that is not cheered in thropist of every class. Now let us the hour of sickness, by some good Sa- discharge faithfully and punctually, the maritan of the medical fraternity. This duties which God and the poor require

Then when another spring comes to Some time since, a physician of this county, was called to see a family, duris in the garden, the violet in the valing the prevalence of an epidemic ley, and the water lily leans its white cheek on the pool's glassy mirror; when Several of the family were sick, but the the dove coos from the grove, and the precarious condition of a little girl de- mavis warbles in the woods; and God's Turning to the mother, 'give me' said closer to earth; O! then amid frahe, 'a plate on which I may mix up some medicine for this child?' 'I have will wear a richer charm, when we reno plate' was the mothers reply. 'Give member that amid winter's dreariness me a saucer?' 'I have no saucer.' A and desolation, we have "fed the hunwas under the necessity of administer-

Oxford Jan. 1, 1857.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Warrenton Female College.

MR. EDITOR: This is an Institution of Nothing ! was the response which came learning, to which I desire on several acback from the mothers bosom, like the counts, to invite the attention of your renecho from an empty sepulchre. The doctor after administering to his other Raleigh, Wilmington, Norfolk and Petersders. Warrenton is of easy access, being patients, left the family, and on his burg. At the same time, it is one of the way home called at a country store, most healthy locations in all the Southern where he procurred some articles of country; being equally removed from the root, samelent to reneve their present maintain the law country, and urgent necessities. The next day he the piercing winds of the mountain disdirected the attention of a gentleman of tricts. The institution I am now noticing fortune in the vicinity to the situation is beautifully located in the southern part of the family, who very cheerfully rendered them such assistance as they needed, until returning health enabled them to resume their accustomed average the family to the village, is very private and retired, and yet sufficiently near the business part of the town to afford every convenience.—
In it the domestic arrangements ought to them to resume their accustomed avo- be especially noticed; every thing is kept cations. The other case which came in perfect order, and arranged for comfort within the range of the same gentle- and health. I might say that every care man's practice, was a still more melan- that even parental anxiety can bestow, is choly one. It consisted of a poor wid- exercised by the President and his lady, ow, with a family of small children .- with the aid of others well qualified. No After having visited her as long as his pains are spared in the domestic departservices were required, when about to ment to render the boarders comfortable, take his final departure; she thanked especially when any of them happen to be him for his attention, expressing at the sick. In point of healthfulness, I am presame time a fear that she would never During the fall session, in a household of be in a situation to r emunerate him for his kindness, "I make no charge" said eal attendance did not exceed a cost of Ten he, and moreover, here is some money I Dollars. In fact, the domestic arrangehave collected from the citizens of Ox- ments, the ample room for exercise, the ford for you. This unexpected bounty hours of study, the regular and systematic on the part of her benefactor, was more arrangement of duty, recreation, meals, than she could bear. Her emotins sup- rest, &c., are all of such a character as pressed her atterance, her lip quivered, warrant the assertion that patrons may exa solitary tearstole to her eye-lash, and ereise the fullest confidence that their after trembling there for a moment, dis- daughters and wards will be perfectly se appeared on her wan pale cheek, like a cure against the ordinary attacks of disease dew drop in the chalice of a withered ness in the College since its organization. lily. Read r! God's book says "Thou Assurance is now given by the proper aushalt not covet;" but I never think of thorities, that better arrangements than that incident, without wishing a tear heretofore, have been made to increase the like that, was credited to my account in comforts of the boarders. The rooms are carpeted, well warmed in cold, and well Now for a physician to be under the ventillated in warm weather, with every necessity of drawing on his own pecu- necessary attention by servants of the best

poor, but then they may render him | There is in connexion with what has valuable service, by directing him to been said a good religious influence pervathose of his charge, who have both the ding the entire operations. By this is not ability and disposition, to "feed the hungry, and clothe the naked." Then there is another class to be met with in nearly every community, in the in nearly every community, in the and boarding house are such as to give aschurch and out of it, on whose pocket- surance, that nothing will be neglected books, the tale of suffering humanity, which is calculated to further the best inalways makes a deep and lasting im- terests of t e young ladies and fit them for

nate that kind of assistance you need; remarks, founded upon a correct knowledge and they are ready at once to do their of the operations of the College for the two-fold purpose of correcting certain er-There is, third class, however, who roneous and injurious reports concerning it, feel a great deal for the poor, but don't and giving accurate information as to its feel in the right place. Among these present and future management. He the doctor will meet with some hard thinks as a Conference institution of high cases. For instance, the Episcopal vestryman whose voice rises an octavo halls have never yet been filled; but an higher than the rest of the congregation encouraging amount of patronage has been in the responses of the morning service; furnished. The past session has been equal the Presbyterian elder who prays long to any; and its prospects are brightening. and fervently at the prayermeeting for Let sufficient interest be felt in its welfare

RALEIGH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1857.

RESPONSIBLE.

Selections. From the Autobiography of Peter Cartwright.

Earthquake in the South.

In the winter of 1812 we had a very severe earthquake; it seemed to stop drams?' I asked him. the current of the Misssssippi, broke flat-boats loose from their moorings, and answered. opened large cracks or fissures in the earth. This earthquake struck terror said I. to thousands of people, and under the mighty panic hundreds and thousands crowded to, ad joined the different time cere, and stood firm, yet there were measured it. hundreds that no doubt had joined from mere fright. My predecessors had for a day?' several years held the reins of discip- 'Just when I feel like it, if ann line with a very loose hand, and when get it." Church; moreover, these were the days prepare yourself for this trial.' of common, fashionable dram-drinking, before the great temperance reformation sort of play, come on; I'll be ready for was started; and extravagant dressing you. and I wish you to go and do for them were present.

more than eight or nine miles from number of thirteen, rose up and with-Nashville, there was a large society drew from the society. I then read the and a meeting-house. My predecessor rules; exhorted the leader to be punchad left a conditional appointment for tual, faithful, and pious; the members his successor. I was a total stranger in I urged to attend all the public and that region. The day of my conditional private means of grace, especially classappointment was a dark day, misting meetings, love feasts, and the sacrawith rain, but I got there in due time. After waiting till half-past twelve children to God, by having them bapo'clock one man came, who had had tized. the misfortune to lose one of his eves. We sat a little while, and I asked if ligion broke out in the society and setthere was not an appointment for preaching that day.

preacher or people, I suppose.' I saw and not a dram-drinker in the whole

He further said: 'As it is late, and and died a drunkard. no preacher or people, we had as well go. Come, go home with me and get Interesting from Japan-Breaking into

'No,' said I, 'we must have meeting; and if you will preach, I will A letter to the N. Y. Times, gives an conclude after you.

I will conclude after you.' text, and preached as best I could for ris to Simoda. It says: forty-five minutes, and then called on On the 1st of September, Commodore

I left another appointment, and went had sent Mr. Harris to Japan, and what on my way round the circuit. For weeks his functions were?" many souls were happily converted to reception, or a dismissal.

circuit I found a large society, a fine He could not see the necessity of : class-leader, and a very pious, old, su- Consul, did not know that the United peranuated traveling preacher. He States was justified in sending one told me the society was in a most and wished to know why one had no wretched condition; that there was a been sent to to Hakodada also. Hat very popular local preacher in the so- you not better return with the Commo. ciety, who married a great many peo- dore?' ple, and was in the habit of drinking Mr. H .- 'I came out for both places, too much at almost every wedding he and, should circumstances require it, attended; and that he had a large would go there. I shall not return connection, all in the Church, and that with the Commodore' for years the preachers were afraid to Gov .- But the distance (to Hako

The next day, which was Sabbath, stacles to your getting there.' we had a large congregation, and after Mr. H .- It matters not what preaching, as my uniform custom was, distance or difficulties are, I would I met the class. My popular local go.'
preacher was present. In examining Gov.—(To Commodore Armstrong) the leader of the class I, among many What are your instructions in this other questions, asked him if he drank matter?' drams. He promptly answered me, Com .- 'My orders are to see Mr No, he did not.

'Brother,' said I, 'why do you not?' part of my duty.'

He hesitated; but I insisted that he Gov.—'Had you orders to use force should tell the reason why he did not. if the Japanese Government did no 'Well, brother,' said he, 'if I must chose to receive Mr. Harris?' tell the reason why I do not drink | Com .- My orders were to see Mr .

by our ministers and people, and it will 'That's right, brother,' said I, 'speak have a successful and honorable career. it out, for it is altogether wrong for a Christian; and class-leaders should set a better example to the class he leads, and to all others.'

When I came to the local preacher I said, 'Brother W., do you drink drams?'

'Yes,' said he. 'What is your particular reason for 'Because it makes me feel well,' he

'You drink till you feel it, do you?' 'Certainly,' said he.

Churches, and though many were sin- He replied, gruffly, that he never

'Well, how much do you drink at a

Brother, how often do you drink in

Bishop M'Kendree told me privately 'Well, brother there are complaints he wished me to go to the Red River Cir that you drink too often and too much; cuit at the Conference of 1817, my heart and the Saturday before my next anwas troubled within me, for I knew the pointment here you must meet a comstate of the circuit. There were many mittee of local preachers at ten o'clock, wealthy, fashionable families in the to investigate this matter; therefore

'O!' said he, 'if you are for that

wastheunrestrained order of theday; and I had hardwork to get a committee there were about twenty talented local that were notdram-drinkers themselves. preachers in the circuit, many of them The trial came on; the class-leader participators in these evils, and I dread- brought evidence that the local preached the war that must follow. Under er had been intoxicated often, and this conviction I begged Bishop M'- really drunk several times. The com-Kendre not to send me there. He very mittee found him guilty of immoral gravely replied: "There are many conduct, and suspended him till the members in that circuit that may be next quarterly meeting; and then the saved by a firm, judicious exercise of quarterly meeting, after hard debate, discipline, that otherwise will be lost, expelled him. The whole society nearly

After his expulsion, and I had read 'Enough said,' replied I; 'I'll go.' him out, his wife and children and con-At the upper end of the circuit, not nections, and one or two friends, to the ments, and to bring and dedicate their

From this very day the work of retlement, and before the year closed I took back the thirteen that withdrew. 'Yes,' said he ; "but there will be no and about forty more joined the Church, preacher or people, I suppose. I saw society: but the noor local preacher from his answer he did not suspect me who had been expelled, I had, lived

interesting account of the landing and 'No, no,' said he; 'if you will preach, reception of the first American Consul in Japan. The letter is dated from the 'Agreed,' said I, and up I rose in U. S. frigate San Jacinto, Commodore the stand, sung and prayed, took my Armstrong, which carried Consul Har-

him, and he rose, sung and prayed, and Armstrong and suit, accompanied by Mr. Harris, waited on the Governor, I went home with my one man, my when an interesting conversation took entire congregation, and found him to place, interesting because it illustrates be a pions, religious elder in the Prest the feelings of the Japanese Governbyterian Church. From the novelty of ment on the subject of intercourse with the effort of the day, my friend profess- foreigners. After the usual complied to think it was one of the greatest ments, the Governor wished to knowsermons he had heard in all his life. Why the United States Government

my one-man congregation proclaimed Mr. Harris-'I am sent by my Gov. and circulated my next appointment, ernment to act as Consul General for the telling the people what a great preacher same in the Empire of Japan. My du had come to the circuit; and when I ties are to look afar the rights of those came to my next appointment, the American citizens who may have comwhole hill-side was covered with horses mercial dealings with this country, to and carriages, and the church crowded protect and care for the interest; o to overflowing. My heart almost fainted American seamen in this part of the within me for fear I should not meet world, and to see that there is no in the expectation of the people; but the fraction of the laws of Japan by the Lord helped me, and we had a mighty above, and to act, in short, in the ca shaking among the drybones, and a pacity of a Magistrate or Governor .blessed revival broke out. Our meeting I do not know the secrets of my Govlasted several days and nights, and ernment, and want a direct, immediate

God and joined the Church on my first Governor-The Government of Ja pan thought it could take care of ship When I got to the lower end of the wrecked seaman and administer justice.

dada) is very great, as are also the ob-

Harris here and land him. That is on

drams, it is because I think it is wrong Harris here and land him. That is art of my duty.' (Rather equivocal.

Gov. - Where are you going after you leave Simoda, and when do you

Com.—'I shall go to Shanghae, and

invitation of the Governor.

From the Express. A Revolutionary Legend.

Halifax Co., N. C., Dec. 13.

of Halifax, on the road leading to Lou-isburg, where the road crosses Beaver-dam Swamp, the scene of the incident or five of these, among whom was a place. remark the tories became aware that or States further South.

top of the rock, where it is slightly that brave, manly spirit which would qualisunken, from one edge of which there ty them to be the cefenders and guardians was the appearance of a small stream of the fair sex.' of the same color, meandering down its 'The ladies of the adjoining county of side to the earth. On all other parts Rowan have desired the plan of a similar of the rock a fine moss covers it, but on association to be drawn up and prepared for the spots mentioned no moss grew .- signature.' - Sketches of N. Carolina. Old 'uncle Billy' declared that the dark place on the rock was where the blood Reminiscences of an Eccentric Methodist stood, and the streak was where it run down. He made me believe it, also, very firmly, when I was a boy, but, somehow, since then, I have acquired a man of remarkably strong mind, tho' doubts on the subject. I had a great his eccentricities often made him appear

uncle in the scrape, whom I have often to some people "a cracked brain." scarcely penetrate. Yours, Hope for Egypt.

includes the Egpytians proper, the suppos- tunate as himself. Occupying the stand ed descendants of the accient inhabitants, to conclude the exercises, he put his and the children of those who first embrac- hand in his pocket, and taking out a

there are strong symptons of a new life; have a knife in my hand; if any one the Armenian Patriarch is said to be alive will come for it, he shall have it." This to his responsibilities, and seeks the en-lightenment and welfare of his people. He has succeeded in abolishing pictures and ing each time. The third time a man the adoration of them in his Churches, and from the further end of the house got purchases a great many Bibles, from the up and approached the pulpit, stretchmissionaries. The Coptic Church has been ing out his hand to the preacher, and brought into close contact of late years with saying, "I will have that knife, sir." the Church missionary elergyman, the Rev. The preacher put his own hand in the Mr. Lieder, and a happy influence has hand of the man, and said, "there, let thereby borne upon it. The patriarch is no one see it." The man returned to an enlightened man, and steadily pursuing his seat, and the preacher said, "there

some friends I visited the scool; we found for it, he should have it; he didn't the poys learning English and French, and know it, but he believed. He obeyed we examined them in the Scriptures, which and came, and now he has the promise

rm the main subject of study. Their fulfilled." attainment was satisfactory, and their On another occasion he gave notice

verper bells to matin call!

Charlotte and her Recollections.

Besides the honor of being the seat of the Convention, in 1775, that issued the first Declaration of Independence, Charshall leave when I have landed Mr. lotte, in Mecklenburg, North Carolina, has claims upon losterity both singular Here the conversation ended, and the and meritorious. The centre of a fertile party fell to eating and drinking, by and populous country, she was doomed to see the blood of her sons shed, and the Declaration of Independence of all foreign dominion maintained at the point of the

British bayonet. Cornwallis called Charlotte the "hornets' nest," and unwilling to pay for sup-Dear Express :- I promised you plies with so much English blood, after some old legendary stories of this sec- the fatal battle of King's Mountain betion of country; so, passing by the veritable history of many 'haunts' (ghosts) and witches that have figured in these suddenly, and in the night. Mr. McCafparts in old times, related to me by those who were knowing to the facts, Scotchman, and resident in Charlotte, was I will comply with my promise by chosen as their guide to lead them by the giving you a relation of a 'bloody upper and nearest route to South Carolina murder's committed in this county du- After so bewildering the army in the ring the Revolutionary War, as it swamps, that much of their baggage was was told to me by an an eye-witness. lost, he contrived to escape, and leave the Nine miles South West of the town army to find their way by the returning race of riches seems to absorb all hearts.

dam Swamp, the scene of the incident is laid. While the army of Cornwallis, on the route from Wilmington to south of the village, and is now called Virginia, in 1781, lay encamped on the banks of Quankey creek, the Whigs graveyard of the village. Over his grave generally left the neighborhood to and that of his wife Susanana, his son avoid a contact that might have proved William Polk, late of Raleigh, erected a addition to his beap, to examine the color unpleasant, not to say dangerous. Four marble slab, a memorial of his resting of his coin, and keep out the filthy lucre,

man by the name of Frohawk, making lenburg, and in the time of the Revolution their way to the upper counties, were met at the ford on Beaverdam Swamp wealthy. They resided part of them, in by a company of tories, twenty or thirthe bounds of Sugar Creek congregation; ty strong, on their way to join the and part of them in Providence. Among British camp. Each party, ignorunt them was Ezekiel Polk, the grandfather of of the politics of the other, stopped to James K. Polk, President of the United let their horses drink, during which States. The descendants have all emigrathey got into conversation, and by some | ted from the country, mostly to Tennessee,

the others were whigs, when they drew | Garden, in his anecdotes of the Ameritheir weapons and commenced an attack their weapons and commenced an attack dies in Mecklenburg in any degree in erior upon them. Only one of the whigs, in enthusiasm to the male population. I Frohawk, was killed. He fell upon a find in the South Carolina and American large rock on the edge of the creek, General Gazette from the 2d to the 9th of from which he was taken next day and February, the following paragraph :buried on a hill not far off, where his . The young ladies of the best families of grave used to be pointed out by those Mecklenburg county, North Carolina have who preserved the tradition of this entered into a voluntary association that event. These facts were related to me they will not receive the addresses of any by 'old uncle Billy Perkins,' as he was young gentlemen at that place, except generally called when I was boy. He the brave volunteers who served the expedeclared that the signs of blood were dition to South Carolina, and assisvisible upon the rock on which Frohawk fell, even at the time he related the facts, which was fifty years after they occurred. I have myself seen a dark military services abroad, must certainly be spot of six inches in diamiter, on the destitute of that nobleness of sentiment,

Protestant Preacher in Virginia.

Our brother now to be spoken of was

heard relate this incident, and who He listened to a sermon of a Presbymade his escape by squeezing through a terian divine on the subject of faith .bamboo thicket that a rabbit could The minister treated of various kinds and various degrees of faith, and finally CHOCKYOTTE. finished and resumed his seat. Behind him in the pulpit sat our eccentric brother, who had learned nothing of the The Coptic Church, as is well known, sermon, and supposed others as unforsmall knife which he held closed in his In the Christian Churches of Egypt fist, he said, stretching out his arm, "I a healthy reform in his Church.

He has more than two hundred boys under sound Christian instruction. A correspondent of a London paper says: "With

teacher a pious and sensible man A Copt to a congregation about to be dismissed, taught them patiently and thoroughly - that if they would come out the next This school is so hopeful an element, and day, he would preach them the greatest yielded me so much pleasure, that I took sermon they ever did hear. "I want the liberty of asking an audience of the good patriarch, which he kindly gave me. I sat an hour with him, and he was gratified at the interest felt by a stranger in his next day brought together a large comschool. He told me, on my speaking of pany of all the denominations in the the immense importance and value of the neighborhood, and among them not a word of God, that there were many true few Baptists. He opened the services believers in communion with his Church as usual, and after prayer he read the who frequently meet to pray and read the Master's sermon on the mount. After Bible."-Christian Advocate & Journal. reading it, he said, "Ain't that the Oh! cruel unfeeling man, thou that greatest sermon you ever did hear? goest to thy nightly repose at nine o'clock, Now, I want every one of you who beand leavest the patient wife up till two in the lieves that everything necessary for morning, worrying with a sick baby; and looketh pitchforks, swords and pruning hooks at her when thou wakest, because breakfast is half an our later than thou desireth.—

salvation is taught in that sermon to stand up." All present stood up. The preacher surveyed them for a moment, Didst thou promise her such a life as this and then said with an air of self-satiswhen ye sat beneath the rose bush at her faction, "There now, there ain't one childhood's home? Nay, verily; thy words single word in it about water." Of were honied words then; and for thy manifold transgressions and evil ways, a crosseyed course the Baptists present did not feel baby hould scream in thy guitty ear from pleasant at the catch. They had unwittingly committed themselves, and in | ument!-N. O. Picayune.

81 50 Year, in Advance

the act the preacher had tied the knot, and it gave not a little of amusing sat isfaction to others present, as well as the eccentric preacher .- Methodiet Protestant.

A Dirty Shilling.

Bishop Meads, in the Southern Churchman, gives an account of many of the old families of Virginia. Among these he mentions a man named Watkins, of whom the celebrated John Randolph, of Resocke, left a manuscript notice. A part of that notice is in these words: 'Without stining abilities, or the advantages of an education, by plain straightforward in lutry, under the guidance of old-frationed honesty and practical good sense, he secumulated an ample fortune, in which it is firmly be leved there was not one dirty shilling.' This is very homely Saxon langruge, but it is full of pith and point. In Randolph's mind there must have been running some faint reminiscence of the apostle's phrase, ' filthy lucre,' used motor then once in his epistles. Either term has wide application in these days, when the and few men care for the soil upon their shillings, provided only they have enough of them. Yet the wisest of men says that a good name is better than thousands of gold and silver; whereas, a few dirty shill lings, a few unjust gains, a few sharp practices, will put a leprous taint upon the accumulations of a lifetime. It is worth while for any man, before he makes a new the dirty shillings.

Thrilling Incident.

A few days ago a Mrs. Suydam, of Granby, New York, hearing a shriek from the well, discovered her little boy sinking in the water, eighteen feet below the ground. She immediately sent fer assistance, but before it came descended into the well, where she caught the drowning child by the arm, and held him out of the water. Another child, four and a half years old, went into the house, emptied the water out of the pail, hooked it on the pole and lowered it into the well. This proving of no use the mother thought she must eitheir drop the child or drop the child or drown herself; but making a desperate effort she climbed up the slippery stones and raised him over head, when Franky, lying down on the plaform, caught his little brother by the arm, and cried out, 'I've got him, ma; I've got him!' The child and mother were saved.

Warn Them.

A class-leader in Ohio was once called to see a sick young lady who was a meuber of his class, but had not attended for many months. She was a young 1-dy of fortune, and made considerable pretensions to style in her manner of life; and the lead er, a plain sort of man, had shrunk from the task of reminding her of her duty .-He went to see her, and found her dwing. As he approached the bed she raised ser pale hand, exclaiming, O Brother ---

I am dying, and have no religion." 'Ah, sister,' said he, 'I have long fear d that you had relinquished your hold anon

") eruel man,' replied the dying girl, 'you feare that I had lost my religion. and did not tell me!' What must have been the feelings of the guilty leader? It is related of the late Charles Simeon that upon one occasion he was summound

to the dying-bed of a brother. Fatering the room, his relative extended his banto him, and with deep emotion said: 'I am dying; and you never warned me of the state I was in, and of the danger to which I was exposed by neglecting the salvation of my soul!' 'Nay, my brother,' replied Mr. Simeon, 'I took every reasonable opportunity of bringing the subject of religion before your mind, and frequently alluded to it in my le ters.' 'Yes,' exclaimed the dying man, 'you did; but that was but enou h. You never came to me, closethe door, and took me by the collar of my coat, and told me that I was unconverted and that, if I died in that state, I should be lost. And now I am dying; and, but for God's grace, I might have been for ever undone!' It is said that this affecting scene made an ineffaceable impression on Mr. Simeon's mind.

From the Christian Guardian. Rev. Richard Whatcoat.

In the old Methodist Graveyard at Dover Delaware, U. S., is erected a beautiful marble monument, with the following in-"In memory of REV. RICHARD

WHATCOAT who was born at Quinton; Gioucestersbire, England, A. D., 1736, became travelling Preacher in 1769; was ordained Elder by the Rev. John Westey. and sent to America with Dr. Coke, to assist in organizing Tuz METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, in 1,84: was constituted BISHOP at the General Conference in 1800; and after six years faithful services in the Episcopal office, died in great peace, in Doven, Delaware, July 5, 1806. In life and in death he was the model of a Christian, a Minister, and a Scriptural Bishop-"

GUELPH, C. W., Nov. 15, 1856

..... CURIOUS FACT.-We were yesterday credibly informed by a gentleman who resides near the spot, that in September last, the well known pecan tree, under which the remains of Gen. Padenham were buried, a few miles below this city, was broken off, thirty feet above ground, by a gale of wind, and a cannon ball, fired from the British Lines during the battle, was found embedded just where the trunk broke off.

Thus it was that the brave Briton slept under one of his own missiles as his mon-