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CONSCCISS BY ASSOCIATION OF CLERGYMEN.

GEORGE W MYERS, PRINTER.

The beautiful poets is stated to have been found written on the first page of a folio edition of Hadre Ec-

THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

And is our Country's father ! fied, His car of fire can none recall? Be-Asse his sacred spirit shed, liere-may his prophet mantle fall. Fain would I all the vacant breach, Stand where he stood the plague to stay; In his prophetic spirit preach, And in his hallowed accents pray.

11. It is not that on Scraph's wing, I hope to soar where he has some'd; Zais, this the lowly claim I bring, I love his church, I love his Lord. I love the alter of my sires, thid as my country's rocks of steel, And as I feel its mored fires, The present deity I feel.

I love to know that, not alone I meet the battle's angry tide; That sainted myriads from their throne Descend to combat at my side. Mane is no solitary choice, here here the seal of saints impress'd;

In prayer of millions swells my voice, The mind of ages fills my breast.

I love the lay mantled tower, Ruck'd by the storms of thousand years, The grace whose inclandialy flower Was nourished by a martyr's tears. The shered year, so feared in war, Which, like the sword to David given, Indicted more than human sonr, And lent to man the arms of heaven.

I live the organ's joyous swell, Sweet scho of the heavenly ode; I love the cheerful village bell, Faint emblem of the call of God. Waked by the sound, I bend my feet, I bid my swelling surrous cress I do tut touch the mercy seat, And hear the still small voice of peace.

VI. And, as the ray of evening fades, I love amhist the dead to stand; Where, in the altar's deepening shades, I seem to meet the ghostly band. One comes-Oh! mark his sparkling eye, The light of glory kindles there; Another-hear his deep-drawn sigh-()-'tis the sigh of dumb deepair.

VII. Long be our Father's temple ours, Wee to the hand by which it falls; A thousand spirits watch its towers, A cloud of angels guard its walls, And be their shield by us posses d, Lord, reer around thy plest abode, The buttress of a boly breast, The rampart of a present God.

REV. J. W. CURRIPORAM. · Haoker

THE OBSERVER.

LETTERS FROM THE WEST. BY A PHILADRIPHIA CLERGYMAN.

Salina, July 14th, 1837. the Editor of the Episcopal Recorder.

Dear Brother .- I believe I promised in my

of New Albany. Indiana is unquestionably de- the works of God! What must the heart of stined to become one of the most interesting that man be made of, who can pass through the of the Western States. Its principal towns midst of such displays of divine beauty, and that stand along on the Ohio, must of course pollute the very atmosphere as he passes become very important points. This will be with profanity! This is what hundreds articularly the case with New Albany, which are daily doing. Almost all the bands on board is already one of the most populous and flour- of the steamboats down even to the little boys i hing towns in Indiana. It bears on every part utter an oath at every other word. Profane it the marks of a new place, and the manner swenting is one of the crying sine of this west-in which every house and shed within its pre- ern world. Oaths the most horrid are awfully nell is crowded, shows that it must have ex- common among all sorts of people. Gambling

passion. It is situated about four miles from is another of the vices that are rife here. On L. isville, just below the rapids, on a broad ta- our way from Louisville to St. Louis there was ble of land, which is so far above high-water one incessant scene of gambling night and k, as effectually to secure it from those in-day. There were evidently three professed in lations, occasioned by the sudden rise of the gamblers on board. I am told that there are Onio. Some ways back in the rear of the men who do nothing else but pass up and down town, and nearly encircling it, rises up in a very these waters, to rob in this way every unsusp cturesque manner, what it here called a knob, pecting man they can induce to play with them an clevated steep of land, from which we look of his money. We saw one victim fall into the diwn upon the town and river; and see them clutches of these blacklegs. He was a young gread out before us as on a map, in distinct merchant, I believe, from C- Ohio. He and beautiful delineation. Louisville appears was first induced to play a simple game of cards. him? What more can we do, what more can avoid the labor of investigation.

were but a handful of inhabitants at New Al- sums began to be staked, and this young man it now numbers 10000, and is rapidly in- did not see the vortex into which he was being creasing in population. A very large proper borne until he had lost \$600. In this deep tion of its inhabitants are young, enterprizing gambling, physicians and judges who were premen from the East, who possess moderate sent participated. What will our country come steams, and have come here to build up their to with such examples before the people. fortunes. How important to bring such minds After being shut up for two or three days with under the influence of the Gospel! This is a such company I thought how horrible it must centre from which influences for good or avil be to be shut up in perdition with such charwill go forth through the state, and I believe it acters forever! Surely the very presence of and in love, among themselves—and habitualversities of opinion seem unavoidable. may be truly said, it is one of those fields that one such men, with their depraved passions in full ly and mutually discharging all the relative and "white for the harvest." I have seldom preached to more attentive audiences than those I found here. The Rev. Mr. Steele, the Epistone of the harvest in the means of grace, and is prevalent to see all the enactments serves all these duties is seldom perplexed with

exemplary Christian deportment and seems re- ers whiskey is used just as freely as water. All claims of religion, as they were to those of solved to meet every discouragement, and to struggle through every difficulty with humble faith and patience. The few Episcopalians who have pecuniary means, are tasked to the utmost in a preparatory effort to erect a church.

I visited their Sunday School, which promises occur on board these steamboats, are attributo be very useful and to which Mr. and Mrs.

Steele devote their untiring labors. From the I know you will be ready to ask, can nothing 5. He may want to see among his brethren a

marks, and the speaking expression of their mighty influence these children were going to exert in this western world-and what deep impressions might be made upon their minds, and the minds of their parents, by a well-selecfrom saying to them, "You shall have a library, I will represent your case to the Christians where I reside, who love to do good, and have

My dearsir, may I not hope that our Christian friends in Philadelphia will redeem this pledge? Will you not name some one or two desired by all the friends of religion there .-The Baptists are distracted by the Campbelite heresy. The Prosbyterians are torn and rent by the unhappy divisions that now disturb that denomination. The Methodist church is now entirely full. All seem to think, if the Episcopal church can be built up here in its spirit-ual and evangelical character, it will be a most desirable event. To bring about such a result, you know how very important an efficient Sun-day-School is-and no Sunday-School can make much progress without a library.

I met with Bishop Kemper at Louisville, on his way to hold an ordination at Madison, another interesting town in Indiana, on the Ohio, between Louisville and Cincinnati. The bishop purposes to devote two or three months be-tween this and autumn to Indiana. He ap-pears indefutigable in his efforts to promote the gnod cause, and every tongue through the whole west speaks forth his praise, and cheerfully accords to him the high encomium of a zcalous, devoted, and holy man. There are now seven or eight Episcopal clergymen in Indiana, and the crystill is, "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

It was about three o'clock, Tuesday, the 27th of June, that we started on our way from Louisville down the Ohio. It was excessively hot, and I experienced a langour and sense of exhaustion, which I do not recollect ever before to have felt. When the sun began to decline, and we again found ourselves gliding as by en-chantment over the surface, and sweeping through the midst of the beautiful scenery of the Onio, I felt that I had passed into a new world. As I traversed the deck of the boat, edge, as though to kise the smi that slept so quietly below-the abrupt preci pitous bluff, starting up like a mound of earth. or a wall of solid masonry -and the head land sweeping off into sloping woods that lowered in majesty above the atream, I could not but feel and could scarcely refrain from exclaiming a-t communication to give you some account aloud, how beautiful and surpassing lovely are the distance, and the adjacent country, which A slight sum was then staked to give interest any Church do to reader her pastor contented, ath the windings and wooded scenery of the to the game. He was allowed for a while to be or to procure for herself the inestimable blessheavillal Ohio, presents a view so exquisite that successful and to win of his antagonist. He the imagination can scarcely conceive any thing played on till he became perfectly infatuated. He would hardly stop long enough to take his

laboring with great fidelity, and a measure the free and unrestrained use of ardent spirits as faithfully executed, so as to convince him that of success. He is a man of most amiable and a drink: usually on board these western steam- the members are at least as much alive to the

inquiry I made I am satisfied that with a little effort the school might be so extended as to embrace 200 or even 300 scholars. But they have not a single book for the Sunday-School Library. It has been very difficult for them to boat from Galena to St. Louis, with these avowprocure the other Sunday-School books that ed principles-that the Sabbath should be discipline maintained in the church, agreeably they needed to carry on the School. As I sanctified-that wherever the Lord's day found to the provisions of the Gospel; so far at least stood in the midst of the rude, hall-finished, them, there they would tie up their boat and as may be thought necessary for the good of the barn-like building where the children were remain till Monday—that no ardent spirits whole. taught, and Divine service held, and observed should be brought on board the boat—that no 7. He may want to see his own wishes rethe interest with which they listened to my re- profane swearing should be allowed, and no garded, and his own counsel observed, in those countenances, and then remembered what a that the exclusion of ardent spirits removed church, and his own usefulness as a minister, the whole difficulty-that where there was no may be supposed to be involved. intoxicating drinks, there was very little dis 8. He may want to see himself treated with ted Sunday-School Library, I could not refrain hopes to bring it up to \$100,000 in order to world. that this is one of the most important enter- and executing plane for the enlargement of his often prayed for a blessing on Sunday-schools in the West, and they will send you books that will tell you of Christ, and salvation, and eternal Captain S- remarked to me, that no of Zion. class of men, after the clergy, could exert such

> ried to and from their ware-houses at noon day and their clerks are busy in the counting room while they are at Church. Facts of this kind, I do not guess at, but know. Will not God vis-it for such things? Oh, what will become of our land when God riseth up to judge the

> When I awoke this morning, June 29th, I found the boat was taking in wood at Paducah, just at the mouth of the Tennessee, having passed the Cumberland river in the night. Wo were now approaching a scene of interest that

the muddy and discolored stream which we a sanctifying influence from above. it was with us a moment of deep and intense petuous current which sweps proudly along by and saw reflected from the smooth and mirrorlike bosom of the river, the luxuriant foliage,
reached the Mississippi, I saw one of the boatWe have time to touch but briefly on rich and dark by its own deep verdure, the amouth green bank that sloped down to the wa. and, putting his lips to the vessel drink it off I. Misapprehensions concern found that after it was filtered it was the most apt to fall into the opposite extreme. delightful water that I ever drank. One cause 2. Inadequate views of divine sovereignty Mississippi are clear and limpid.

My limits will not permit me in the present finding out. on the river, particularly St. Generieve and God." Ps. x. 4. Corondalet, but I must forbear. At length St. 4. The habit of ridiculing sacred things, and deav ir to give you some account in my next.

Your affectionate brother,

"WHAT DOES HE WANT"

not done every thing in our power to satisfy

ing of peacer

any moment at all. conversation.

capal Musionary at this place, appears to be through every portion of this western region is and decisions of the Church regularly and doubte.

6: He may want to see a rigid and wholesome

card playing permitted. He remarked to me matters at any rate, in which the welfare of the

position to indulge in prefanity or gambling.— as much respect and civility by his brethren, as tian of a new house of worship. At the close This gentleman has now raised \$40,000, and he is accustomed to receive from people of the last autumn, the edifice was nearly com-

from Pittsburgh to New-Orleans. I do believe ly and zealously uniting with him in devising

All these things a conscientious minister may prodigious influence for good or for evil, in want-and for the want of them after having the western valley, as the captains of steam- waited and remonstrated for a season in vain, pledge? Will you not name some one or two individuals, who will receive contributions for this purpose? The success of the Episcopal Church at New Albany, is, I believe, carnestly, I do believe that something must be done at should be satisfied who sees that his services the west to prevent the profanation of the are not duly appreciated and turned to the Clergy and Laity of Connecticut, and to meet Lord's Day, or there will soon be no Sabbath .- best account by the people to whom he minis-At the principal landing places along the rivers ters. All this, however, is no doubt wondrous May our hearts be penetrated with gratitude business appears to go on on the Sabbath just arrange to a worldly professor, who feels but and love that great and good Being, who has as upon any other day. Professors of religion little concern for the interests of religion, and level us in asfety during our separation and who are deeply involved in this sin. Goods are carbe as easily satisfied amid the desolations of Zion, as he is himself!-Biblical Recorder.

> From the Southern Churchman. CAUSES OF UNBELIEF.

The causes of unbelief are various, but may all be traced to some obliquity in the moral vision, to a porverse will, and unhaly affections. "The heart it deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." This is the fountain head from whence issue the poisonous streams of infidelity and guilt, embittering life, and sweep ing away the hopes of the future; the fountain must be cleansed, and the source purified, before its current can be healthful and fertilizing. Out of the heart are the issue of life. We It was about 9 o'clock, A. M., when we first are commanded, therefore, to keep it with all came in sight of the Mississippi. The waters diligence. Errors of taith, and irregularities of the Ohio had seemed muddy to us, but now of conduct, determine the degree of impurity they appeared clear and limpid compared with that exists in the heart, and show the need of

were about to enter. There it was before us If the opinions of a man govern his conduct in all its magnificence, the "mighty father of and if that re-acts upon his faith, we see the rivers." When our steamer touched its waves, fundamental error and dangerous tendency of the maxim to which some subscribe-"no matinterest. We now turned up to breast its im- ter what a man believes, provided his conduct petuous current which swept proudly along by the same good as another, or, no faith at all is when that rite is administered annually, the seemed turbid and thick with mud, and we necessary, if a man live a blameless life. But will be, of course, but a small number to receive it. Does not the smallness of the number coive it. Does not the smallness of the number to receive it. is correct"-or, in other words, one system of could not understand how these waters could the premises are false, and the whole argument hold so much soil in solution. I shall never fails. An unwarranted assumption is made,

with apparent relish. I afterwards found it was may be the result of false impressions received tion of the only water drank on board the steamboats, in early life, leading to credulity, superstition and in the towns situated on this river. I also or slavish fear. In shaking off these, men are

of its turbid appearance is the large portions of and of God's government. Men are some magnesia it holds in solution. This water de- times inclined to arraign his Providence, on acrives its peculiar characteristics from the Mis- count of the unequal distribution of his blessour. Above that strang the waters of the ings, and to pass judgment on the dealings of Him whose ways are unsearchable and past

etter to record the character of the scenery S. Pride of opinion, and an affectation of along the banks of the Mississippi, nor the in- singularity. They arrogate to themselves a cidents that came under my observation on our freedom of thought and an exemption from way to St. Louis. I had intended to have given vulgar prejudices. They are proud of their you some account of West Philadelphia, and scanty knowledge, and think themselves wiser of the French villagea, with their Roman Cath- than their fathers. "The wicked, through the olic chapels and dilapidated houses, that we pride of his countenance, will not seek after

Louis is in view! Of this place and of my of making them a subject for the exercise of jaunt up to the point where I now am I will en- their supposed wit. They attempt to parry the force of truths which they cannot disprove by profane jests, or by mean and miserable cavils, and they seem willing to barter heaven for

5. Wilful ignorance. Christianity challeng-"What does he want?" said a person once of es the strictest scrutiny and the most elaborate his pastor, "what does he want?" Have we investigation. But they take it for granted that their random opinions are correct, and so

6. The false pretences and spurious zeal of some who profess to be Christians. It has g of peacer. been well said that "hypocrisy is the homage. There are several things which a faithful pastor may want, and without which he may be assume the garb of heaven as a cloak for their It is only three or four years since there meals. Being fairly within their toils, large very for from being fully satisfied, which some sins, is virtue, therefore, a mere creation of the professors of religion consider as matters of fancy? Must religion be a cheat because it is very small moment, it indeed as matters of sometimes abused and forced to subserve unworthy purposes? The schisms that rend the 1. He may want to see his flock spiritual, Church, and the controversies that distract the devoted, and useful Christians, causing their christian world, are almost made an excuse for ight to shine before men, and adorning the rejecting religion. But the same reasoning doctrine of Christ by a consistent walk and would lead to a rejection of every truth: for the minds of men are so constituted and re-2. He may want to see his people all at peace ceive such different degrees of culture, that di-

7. A neglect of family instruction-of pub-

ECCLESIASTICAL.

BISHOP BROWNELL'S ADDRESS.

TO THE DIOCESE OF CONNECTICUT.

My Brethren of the Clergy, and of the Laity, In consequence of a change in the Constituion of the Diocese, it is only about eight months since the last annual mooting of the Convention. At the time of our session in October last 5. He may want to see among his brethren a my visitations for the seasons were nearly general disposition to attend their meetings, to completed and it is but a short period since the improve their privileges, and otherwise to bene- state of the weather and the roads has permitted the renewal of them for the current year .-The record of services performed within the Diocese which I have now to lay before you, must therefore be more brief than usual. during the usual respite from my Epiacopal labors, when I would gladly have devoted my time to study and to the care of my family, the providence of God has directed my steps to a ar distant portion of the Church. When spendng the winter in New Orleans, two years before, I had been instrumental in collecting together the scattered Episcopalians of that city, and in encouraging their exertions for the erectian of a new house of worship. At the close pleted, but the parish was yet without a Pastor establish a line of boats on the same principles 9. He may want to see his brethren cordial- and I was urgently requested by the Vestry once more to visit the city to consecrate the new church, to aid in reassembling a congregaprises of the present day, and that the religious congregation, the conversion of sinners—the tion preparatory to the sale of the pows, and interests of the west are vitally connected with welfare of the church, and the general interests to assist in procuring a permanent Rector .-The measure of success which attended these efforts encourage the hope that they were favored and blossed by the great Head of the Church.

After an absence of five months from my Dioceso, and home, it is with no ordinary emotions that I find myself again permitted to renew my intercourse with my brothren of the so many of them in Convention at this time .has brought us togother again, on this occasion under so many circumstances of morey

Since the last Convention I have visited twenty-eight parishes, in cloven of which no servies which pertain exclusively to the Episcopal office, were required. Should my health be preserved, I hope to visit all the parishes of the Diocese, during the current wessen; a tour of luty which with fow exceptions, I have been able to accomplish each year since fny withdrawal from the charge of Washington College. But it becomes a question of considerable momont whother such frequent visitations are really useful to the parishes. I cortainly deem it useful annually to become acquainted with the condition of each particular parish; and it uffords me, porsonally, much gratification annually to most each of my brethren of the Clergy, in his own domestic circle, to see the faces I my brethren of the Laity, and to enjoy the hospitulity and kindness which on such occasions, I never fail to experience. Yet it may reasonably be questioned, whether such frequent visitations do not diminish the interest which would otherwise be attached to them. I would especially call the attention of the Clergy and of the Convention to this question, in sometimes detract from the the interest which the clergyman and congregation would other-We have time to touch but briefly on the wise attach to the administration of it?-When it is felt, too, that the rite may be received the 1. Misapprehensions concerning God. These the very next season, does not this considera preparation for it to another, and another, and another year? And do not such frequent visitations sometimes become rather apportunities for the gratification of private friendship than occasions for the performance of official duties! The question here presented is one on which my own mind is not yet definitively settled. I leave it with my brethren for their future consideration and ultimate counsel.

Of the twenty-eight Parishes visited since the Convention held in October' last, confirma-

	tions have been hel	d In	the following, viz;	
	St. Matthew's, (Ply-		North Haven,	13
,	mouth,)		Northford	1
	Wolcott,	6	Guilford,	-
	Northfield,	8	Meriden.	
	Watertown,	5	Wallingford,	- 4
1	Waterbury,	15	Middletown,	
F		4	Norwich,	- (
,	Middlebury,	4	Salem,	
	Hamden.	4	New London.	

I have to report the following ordinations to he holy office of the Priesthood since the last neeting of the Convention, viz: The Rev. William Watson, in Trinity Church, Northfield, on the 17th of October: the Rev. Thomas S. Savge, in St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, on the 23d; and the Rev. Eben Edwards Beards. ey, in St. Peter's Church Cheshire on the 24th of the same month: the Rev. Samuel M. Emery, in Trinity Church, Chatham, on the 14th of May, and the Rev. Albert Spooner, in St. James's Church, New London, on the 25th of that

On the 21st of May, in Christ Church, Norwich I admitted Mr. Alfred Loc, late a member of the senior class, in the General Theological Seminary, to the Holy Order of Deacons; and this day I have admitted the Rev. Edward J. Darken, and the Rev. William Warland, Jr. to the HolyOrder of Priests.

But one Church has been consecrated, in this Diocese, since our last meeting-Trinity Church in the Parish of Northfield. Two others-St. ohn's Church, Bridgeport, and St. John's Church, New Milford—are nearly ready for consecration; and four more are in the progress of erection.

The changes which have taken place in the location of the Clergy, are less numerous than

tracted ill health, and the Rev. Samuel M. Emery God-not to you-not to the Society. has been appointed his successor. The Rev. Grace Church, Saybroook. The Rev. William Watson has accepted the Rectorship of St. Peters's Church Plymouth and has removed to that place. The Rev. Dr. Wheaton has accepted the Roctorship of Christ Church, New Orleans, and has been succeeded in the Presidency of Washington College by the Rev. Silas Totten, late a Professor in that Institu-

(To be continued.)

MISSIONARY.

From the Christian Intelligencer. NEW FIELD OF MISSIONS.

gelienl culture, that I beggod him to commit his City of New York. thoughts on the subject to writing. Has not the Lord opened this scene of exertion to those ministers who are obliged to spend their winters in a tropical climate? Many of them are able and appointed one Missionary. to perform a limited proportion of ministerial ally resort they are prevented from exerting may it not be a call in Providence, to some of vicinsitudes of a northern region, and who at the same time are not prepared to embark for more distant missionary fields. D ABREL. Respectfully yours,

HAYTI.

The population of Hayti, in a moderate calculation must exceed 700,000. The Rominh religion is prodominant but has no exclusive rights or privileges-a full teleration being allowed, by law, to all-and there is no restriction on the importation or circulation of any books which are not of an immoral character.

The government is nominally republican, but essentially despotic, though moderate in its administration. The prosident has the entire command of the army, is appointed for life, and

has a right to nominate his successor. The manners and habits of the people have been considerably influenced by the past connection with the old French regime. A large degree of politones is intermixed with a taste for refinements, especially is ornamental furni-

By the laws of the island no white person can hold real property; but they are permitted to trade as wholesale merchants, and many European and American houses are establish ed in the various towns. White houses are invariably treated with considerable defer enco and respect.

They learn nothing useful or valuable from the priests, who officiate among them Mummery and external show been almost the exclusive character of their miscalled religion; and morals are proportionately depressed.

among the civilized nations of the globe

It is by no means the policy of the present he has been sent. government to encourage rapid and extensive changes, even with a view to improvement .-The principle on which they now act, is, that material change since the last report. things require rest and quiet for some time to able opportunities for its attainment, I do not be found to prevail throughout that land. think that, in any part of the world, intellectual elevation if employed with a view to raise the moral standing of the people, would operate with greater force than among the Hytians. A man or woman, devoted to the cause of God and the salvation of souls, and by patient continuance in well doing keeping an eye steadily directed to this work, would I feel assured, find a door open, and a path gradually widening.

Hayti has been visited by professedChristians for many criminal, many doubtful, and many of England, during the latter half of the last ciety, who report very favorably of their reception. On two occasions, agents from the British and Foreign Bible Society have visited the country, and they both give the most encouraging accounts. I believe no person with feelings alive to the enlargement of the Redeemer's will adopt the language of our Lord,-"Say not ye, There are yet four month and then cometh the harvest, behold I say unto you, lift up white already to harvest.'

The language may easily be acquired. Sixsevenths of the poople speak a patois French, large towns. The climate is generally healthy, own heart. The former French inhabitants are said to have been mostly long lived, and the present population is believed to be considerably on the increase. The people are sociable and commu-

The difficulties to be met are those which

during the preceding year. The Rev. Amos & Rev. Amos & Rev. Josiah M. Bartlett has resigned the Parish of Brooklyn, on account of ill health. The Rev. Silus Blaisdale has accepted the charge of the Parish of Salem, and removed to that place.

1 cannet but think that true religion would dignantly replied, "I will not come near you; for you are an Arian."

As he adopted, with all his heart, the opinions development to the general race of African develop the Parish of Salein, and removed to that place. active agency, arising from among themselves, in London, with his father: and young Henry, in The Rev. Jacob L. Clark, has removed to Wa- to carry forward and extend the work when his zeal for the Church, made no scruple to attorbury, haxing been appointed to the Rectorsh p of that Parish. The Rev. William A. ing a debt incurred in behalf of the British and met him. It was a curious circumstance, that Curis has resigned the charge of the Parish of Foreign Bible Society, took up a stone and many years afterwards, he became acquainted Windham. The Rev. Thomas J. Davis has removed to the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. moved to the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. William Jarvis has resigned the Rectorship of like this stone, but the God of heaven softened moved to the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. The Rev. in the Unit of the Parish of New Britain. Trinity Church Chatham, on account of promy heart. I give this little sum gratefully to door till he had carefully looked on every side,

Mr. Eastman has resigned the Rectorship of Domestic and Foreign Missionary Soci-ETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

> Committee for Domestic Missions. (Continued.)

The attention of the Committee has recent-

NORTH CAROLINA. The great spiritual destitution of some parts alarm of the family. of that State, especially of some of its western counties, having been strongly represented to them: the Committee have, upon the nomination of the Bishop, adopted Burke, Buncombe, Yuncey and Lincoln Counties as a Missionary Mr. Editor, - while in the West Indies, last station. No Missionary has yet been appointed winter, I became acquainted with Mr. Wheeler, for that diocese, but should one be appointed, the agent of the British and Foreign Bible So- it is expected the tunds necessary for his salary ciety in those islands. He represented Hayti will be provided by the "Young Men's Auxiliin such a favorable light as a field for evan- ary Education and Missionary Society of the ing his character, when young, said; "This boy

> GEORGIA, The Committee have adopted two stations

In the State of

The Rev. J. J. HUNT, Musionary at Athens, labor, while in the islands to which they gener- was appointed in September last, but did not commence officiating at that station till the themselves to the extent of their ability; or month of February. The Female Academy is occupied as a place of worship, and the atthis class, who fool that perpetual summer is tendance though small at first, is gradually in-more congonial to their health than the trying granting. A larger number of Episcopalians has been found than was anticipated, and the Missionary regards the prospect of astablishing the Church as encouraging.

Clarksville is a vacant station in the upper part of the State.

At the last meeting of the Board the Committee reported two Missionaries and four sta-

FLORIDA,

One of these stations, Pensacola, has become able to provide for the support of its pastor, and has, therefore, ceased to be nided by the Committee. The Rev. Mr. Steele, formerly the Missionary at that place, having been transferred to Indiana, has been succeeded in its pastoral duties by another clergyman. Soon after the last meeting of the Board, the Rev. Charles Smith, of Connecticut, was appointed Missionary to St. Augustine, then vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Brown. Before Mr. Smith had made his arrangements for repairing to the station, it pleased an All-wise Providence to remove him by death.

The Rov. David Brown, Missionary at St. Augustine, received in October last his re-apcommunent to that office for one year. Mr. Brown having continued at the station in the interval between his resignation and re-appointnent, there was no intermission of the usual services. St. Augustine has now received the Missionary support of the Church for many years; and it is thought, when the appointment of the present Missionary expires by its limitation, the Church in that city will be able to sustain its clergyman without further aid.

The Rov. ROBERT DYCE, Missionary at Key West, arrived at his station in August last, and During the awful struggle to which they was received with kindness and respect. His were doomed in the revolutionary wars they, field of labor is a peculiar one, and as such has acquired independent habits of acting and think strong claims upon the sympathics and aid of ing and it is a matter of surprise to see a peobarizing influence rising into national dignity Committee carnestly hope these will be sucand importance by their own native energy of cessful. The Mission is in a prosperous condimind; out of ruin and desolation, taking place tion, and it is believed that Mr. Dyce will be the instrument of much good among those to whom

on the St. John's River, and has undergone no

The efforts for the establishment of the come. But the minds of the people are awake | Church in this Territory have been much reand there is a desire infused among them for larded by the calamitous barder war, of which intellectual improvement, and I believe educa- it has been the theatre. With the return of tion is never neglected when there are favor- civil peace, may true peace and righteousness (To be continued.)

BIOGRAPHY.

For the Gambier Observer

MEMOIR OF THE REV. HENRY VENN. Author of the Complete Duty of Man &c.

ful and successful of the Clergy of the Church ommissioners dispossessed of their livings durng the reign of Charles 1st and the ascendancy f Presbyterians. Of his father it is recorded that when his mother (grandmother of the prekingdom, has recently visited the island, but sent subject) was asked when she intended to manner, to this early stage of his religious prosend her son to College, the wise answer was, when I have taught then to say No, holdly.

The subject of our present notice discovered

"A gentleman, who was reported to be an Arian, a grave countenance, earnestly surveyed him .-The gentleman, observing the notice which the hild took of him, began to shew him some civil

knowledged that he never durst leave his father's to see that this young champion of the Church

was not in the street.

It could scarcely be expected that such we lemence of mind would be restrained within due ounds: it accordingly increased into an inordinate ambition, attended, as is usually the case, Extracts from the Second Annual Report of the with the fever of impatient jealousy. A singu-Committee for Domestic Missions. ing a gentleman very highly command some of the Latin Exercises of his elder brother. His passions were so agitated by this commendation, ly been called by Bishop Ives to the Diocese that, though he suppressed them so far as to concoal his jealousy, his exertion to do so actually threw him into a convulsion-fit, to the great

I mention these incidents merely to show the strong feelings and decision of character which be inherited from nature. He passessed powers which could not but be active; but how these powers should be determined, whether to good or vil, whether to the benefit or the injury of soicty, remained yet a question. Great energy of character is a daugerous quality; it is a power which must do much good or much evil. Hence, Dr. Gloucester Ridley, after attentively observwill go up Holborn, and either stop at Ely-place in 1750 he coaned to reside in College and (the then palace of the Bishop of Ely), or go on accepted a curacy at Horsley in Surrey where to Tyburn." Happily, his energy was exerted in he continued to labour among the poor for a right direction?"

respect: there were therefore, perhaps, very hunting clergyman:-"Hush!" said he; "I feel from whom he could gain improvement."

Arts; The same year was ordained Deaconnot long after was chosen to a Followship of Queens College, in which he continued till his marriage in 1767. Hitherte and as is the fact and strange as it sounds of one in the sacred of- GAMBER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1837. fice of the ministry, "religion had made no particular impression on his mind." "He was moral and decent in his conduct, regular in his at- shop's arrangements for visitations after the Contendance on public worship, and had accustomed himself chiefly to read books of Divinity, after had taken his dogree of B. A.; but he was a stranger to that influence of religion which gives it a prodominancy in the mind over every hing besides, and to those views of the benefits and excellence of the Christian dispensation which render the Saviour the object of the nighest affection and regard. He possessed, however, high ideas of elerical decorum, and erupulous conscientiousness in doing faithfully whatever he was convinced to be right; and so highly did he rate a strict regard to conscience, in acting up to the light received that he often used to say, in his own forcible way tion of his soul to the resolute self-denial which he exercised in following the dictates of cononly of small importance."

happily removed for one of devoted faithful-

The first considerable religious impression ade upon his mind arose from an expression in Jacksonville is still a vacant station, situated the Form of Prayer, which he had been daily accustomed to use, like the world in general, without paying much attention to it—"That I may live to the glory of Thy name!" The thought powerfully struck his mind—"What is it, to live to the glory of God! Do I live as I pray! What course of life ought I to pursue, to glorify God!" After much reflection on this subject, he came to this conclusion. That to live to the glory of God required that he should live a life of piety and religion, in a degree in which he was conscious he had not yet lived ;-that he ought to be more strict in prayer, more diligent in reading ness again discovered itself in immediately and steadily pursuing it. He set apart stated seasons for meditation and prayer, turned his reading account of the manner in which he spent his time and regulated his conduct. I have heard him say, that it was his custom at this period in aries are there from the London Wesleyan So- of England, in an unintercupted line, from the bell of St. Mary's was tolling at 9 o'clock; and, Reformation. Some of them were among the amidst the solemn tones and pauses of the bell, persecuted Clergy, whom the Parliamentary and the stillness and darkness of the night, he would indulge in impressive and awail reflections, on Death and Judgment, Heaven and Hell.

[In a letter, written late in life to one of his hildren, he alluded, in the following beautiful

your eyes and look on the fields, for they are in very carly years, remarkable activity and I have offered, when I read your current desires that you energy of mind. The following anecdotes of may glorify God! Supernatural in that desire it is the his childhood illustrate how well it was for his bud and the blown, which bring forth all the fruit the future character, that divine grace did not long Church of God bears. Well I remember, when, in the the rest a patois Spanish. There are several commit him to the devices and desires of his midst of great darkness respecting the Person, the work, right in the discussion of your claims, which of the Church." 2. That in his charge to them ignorance of the law and my own total corruption-1 felt hearing ?" called one day upon his father. The child (for this desire strong and urgent, from day to day, and it such he then was came into the room, and, with hath never departed from me and never will! This suprome desire to glorify God is like a friendly clue in a labyrinth, which guides us out of all perplexities, and excites an earnest cry, which, in time, brings us to the enevery Christian will naturally expect, where sternly rejected. At length, upon his more ear-

peatedly, with peculiar interest and advantage; and immediately began, with great sincerity, to frame his life according to the Christian model there delineated. He kept a diary of the state the late Dr. Morrison, has been perchand of the of his mind; a practice from which he derived great benefit, though not exactly in the way he family, and the Trustees, Sir G. T. Stanston expected: for it chiefly made him better ac- Bart, Samuel Mills, Lay, and W. Alars Hankey, nainted with his own deficiency. He also ale Eaq., have presented it to Unit raity College, lotted the hours of the day, as far as was consistent with the necessary duties and employments of his station, to particular acts of meditation and devotion. He kept frequent fasts; and was accustomed often to take solitary walks, in which sorship of that language should be founded for his soul was engaged in prayer and communion a period of at least five years. with God. I have heard him mention, that, in one of these retired walks, in the meadows behind Jesus College, he had such a view of the guodness, mercy, and glory of God, as clevate mencement of this Institution took the sum above the world, and made him aspire day the 4th inst. Six young gentlemen towards God, as his supreme good, with unutter- od the degree of A. B. and the same samper reable arder and enjoyment.

Bo great a change in his taste could not but produce a great alteration in his general mode of life. The sprightly Harry Venn, who was always in company, and himself the gayest of the lightly ways in the sprightly to be med with in mixed. circle, was now seldom to be met with in mixed parties. He was indeed so entirely obgressed by the things which are spiritual and eternal, pal Church in New York." cliued to converse with him on these subjects he gradually withdrew from their company, and confined himself only to the ordinary intercourse of society. One person only, of all his former numerous friends, appeared willing to listen to his conversation on religious subjects.

In 1750 he coased to reside in College and about four years. Here he instructed many In 1742, being seventeen years of age, he poor during the week at his own house .ntered the University of Cambridge, where his "His family prayer was often attended bythirty older brother had been resident for some years, or forty of his poorer neighbours. The num-There he was soon surrounded by a numerous ber of communicants was increased, while he rele of friends. "These he increased by qual- was curate, from twelve to sixty. His activilies which made his company much sought ty and zeal, however offended some of the neighafter; namely, a nover failing fund of high apis bouring clurgy, who took no pains in their parrite a natural hilarity and gatety of manner an ishes, and occasioned them to stigmatize him as an enthusiast and a methodist; though in truth that anochotoe, which is related in the had no knowledge whatever, at that time, mannor pocultarly interesting. Besides this, of the persons usually distinguished by the lathe captivated all whose good opinion he wish- ter name. Once, at a meeting of some clergyed to gain by a delicate attention, arising from men, his character being thus rudely treated, a happy mixture of benevolence, modesty and he met with a singular defender in an old foxlow men in the University who were so gener- a great respect for such men as Mr. Venn, and ally estoomed and beloved. He was, however wish there were more of the kind! They are very soloct in the choice of his society, never the salt of our order and keep it from putrecooping company either with profligate men or faction. If the whole body of the Clergy were vith porsons of mean talents. The rule he like ourselves, the world would see that we nid down was to be acquired only with these were of no use, and take away our tithes; but a few of these pious ones redoom our credit, In 1746 he took the degree of Bachelor of and save for us our livings."

(To be continued.)

THE OBSERVER.

VISITATIONS OF BISHOP MCLEVAINE.-The Bi-

rontion are as follows:-Monday, Sept. 18, preach at Chillicothe. Wednesday, " 20, visit All Saints' Portsmouth

Parishes in Cincinnati. Tuesday, " 10, St. Matthew's, Hamilton.

" 22, All Souls', Springfield.

Thursday, " 12, Christ Church, Dayton. Saturday, " 14, Trinity Church, Troy. Sunday, " 15, St. James' Piqua. Tuesday, " 17, St. Paul's, Greenville. " 20, St. Luke's Urbana. Friday,

Messrs. Editors,-By the fiftyeth and fifty soand marries according to the law, and not to

churchwardens in our Diocese!

A CHURCHWARDEN.

author observes-

States for Im. It is their sin, and drawn is their punishment. We can go no further with the interesting his island, which has felt the evils of religious dis- ty of the change which took place in the sentiments cord so bitterly and so long. True, the associations of my childhood have all been broken, and their feder relies are like the dim memory of their faded relics are like the dim memory of a 28. dream: but I never expect to see the day when "(Yelling, Sept. 2, 1785.)—How do I feel more than I shall contemplate the religious distractions of of sacred scripture. requited for all the pains I have taken, and the prayers I reland without a lively emotion; nor can I shake off the strong conviction that tranquility will never be restored to that unhappy country, until the exclusive spirit of bigotry lies prostrate before the gospel of peace. May I not be allow- to be the superintendent Acts, xx. 17. "And from and office of my adored Redcemer-in the minst of utter should obtain for me a patient and indulgent St. Paul admonished them "to take heed to them."

Bishop Corrie will delay the consecration of This was the sum of the charge addressed to the Archdeacon Carr as Bishop of Bombay. The by the Apostle: not a word did he utter to them Bishopric was to commence in July, 1837. Arch- which would give the most distant idea of ther ignorance and vice have so long prevailed. At length, upon his more early soliciting him to come to him, the boy in views of his excellency and glory, and ripens us for the deacon Carr was to be consecrated to his office, having any right to ordain; or to bear the rod

DR. MORRISON'S CHINESE LIBRARY !- The vare extensive collection of Chinese books, owned be

AUGUSTA COLLEGE KENTICES ceived that of A. M .- "the honorary degree of the Rev. J. L. Blake of the Protestant Episco-

For the Gambier Observer.

ON THE CLAIMS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- NO. X.

Our diligent opponent ecclesia in his fourth letter admits "that the presbyters were called Bishope or overseers when appointed to some special oversight in the Church, with somewhat of an extended jurisdiction." This is pretty much the amount of our claim-give the occreers the exclasive power of administering confirmation and conferring ordination and it is the whole of our claim. The idea of ecclesia will then be in strict agreement with our practice. The Bishop of Ohio has been "appointed" by the suffrages of his Brothron to "the oversight of the Church with somewhat of an extended jurisdiction," thus extended jurisdic tion" is the limits of the State of Ohio. He was elected to this "extended jurisdiction" when he was a presbyter and when his election was confirmed and approved of by the whole Church, then he rereived consecration to the office of a Bishop.

You quote Acte xx. 17, 28. We will first give the passages as they stand in the Bible with a short nmentary and then proceed on our way. Acts xx. 17. "And from Mitclus he [Paul] sont to Ephesus and called the elders effectives the presbyters) of the Church. And those individuals who were thus called together by an apostle obeyed the spostolic summons and assembled at Milotus .-And what was the charge which the devoted apertle gave to the ministers of the Church. Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the fink over the which the Hely Ghost, bath made you overseers, removed Bishops) to feed the Churchol God which he hath purchased with his own blood. Here the same individuals who are called in the 17 verse xx. chap. Acts, elisterates presbyters are called in the 28 verse "ericarrent Bishops "but as higher office is given to them then oversoors or Bi. shope of the flock. "In Acte xx. 17 tec. says Dr. Kemp in his reply to Dr. Miller, we find St. Paul called the elders of Ephesus together and gave them a solemn charge, in the very same manner Sunday, Oct. 8, and some days previous, the in which our Bishops give charges to the clergy. This gentleman you may know was originally attached to the Prosbyterian denomination educated at the University of Aberdeen Scotland. In the introduction of his reply to Dr. Miller he alludes to his previous impressions before he became attached to the Episcopal Church. "In entering upon this examination I could perhaps have brought to view some things respecting my education, and early impressions, that would have given me as fair a claim to impartiality as yourself. "Letter 1 published in the Churchmans Magazine Vol. V .ound canons of the Church of England it is made At the time of the writing of his reply to the the duty of churchwardens "to observe that the strictures of Dr. Miller he was the Rector of Great parson road the thirty nine articles twice a Chaptank Parish in the Diocese of Maryland he year and the canons once in a year, preaches became subsequently the bishop of the Diocese, to But this state of negative correctness was every Sunday good doctrine, reads the common the great grief of the Church he evas called sudprayer, celebrates the sacraments, preaches in denly away from this world. He was killed by his gown, visits the sick, catechizes the children from Philadelphia in Oct. 1927. We will give and marries according to the law, and not by you a few remarks on this which we shall suffer strange parsons to preach in their church."

you a few remarks on this passage which we shall extract from "Bickhams apology" this gentleman Do these duties, or any of the m, devolve upon is now a presbyter of the Diocese of New York: but he was not always an Episcopalian, let hing speak for himself. "It was my lot to have been educated amongst that class of dissenters who ca-THE CHURCH OF ROUE in her primitive purity title themselves "Independents" or congregation-compared with the Church of Rome at the present day: By J. H. Hopkins, D. D., Bishop of the atrongest prejudices against the Episcopacy, which, as I advanced in years became more derely We have examined this volume, says the Edit- rooted," page 14. Again he states, page 16 .or of the Southern Churchman, and believe it to "These ventiments continued, till in my twentieth be a valuable contribution to our theological year: I had become a student for the office of the rally holy in his conduct :-- and, seeing the rea- literature. The candor and ability with which ministry. During the first year of this my novitisonableness of such a course of life, his upright; it is written, and the spirit of Christian charity Ment to witness the ordination of a young which it breathes, throughout, entitle it to an after the charge had been delivered by one minister attentive perusal. The witnesses examined are to the pastor, a second minister (as is the custom) Henry Venn, one of the most spiritual, faith- chiefly into a religious channel, and kept a strict such as are accredited by the Church of Rome, addressed a charge to the people. In the coorse and in citing their testimony the original is also of his sermon he admonished them of the evils of given. It is "add and in the purity of Chris- divisions-lamented the numerous quarrels and commercial purposes, but very seldom for holy century, was born at Barne, in Surrey, in 1721.

and evangelical objects. Two or three mission
aries are there from the London Weslevan So.

CE all of the Church stating are there from the London Weslevan So.

CE all of the Church stating the work, the stating of the Church stating the work stating th ance of reason for the observations of an old Bish-"Although a constant inhabitant of the United op, who had said of the dissenters, that

We can go no further with the interesting histo-

"The following facts then appear in the record

1. That there were already many eiders, preebyters or pastors in the Church of Ephesus when Timothy was, by the Apostle, St. Paul appointed selves" "to take heed to all the flock over which the Bishop Elect of Bonnay.—We learn from the (London) Missionary Register that the death of Bishop Corrie will delay the consecution. the spline" page 62. Timothy and Titus were place-at the feet of Jesus: in one way-by pray. ry spirit; and a determination, on the part of the friends Paorestrantism in Fanta. The alarm of the Catho- to reside for some time near St. Augustine under the gro both placed the one at Ephesus and the other at er; for one end-for thy soul's good and those of of the cause, to sustain it in any extreme. The friends of lie Bishops at the spread of Protestantism in France ap-Crete over the order of persons bearing the official thy fellow creatures." designation of "eiders" 1 Tim. v. 19. "Against th elder receive not an accuestion, but before two three witnesses." Why should Timothy recare this direction, if he had neither power nor sinner. satbority to act in the case of the accumtion of aworthy 'elder!" Can you not find here an authority superior to that of the elder! Again the garden and on the cross. charge to Titus is equally plain: "For this cause lett I thee in Crete, that thou shouldest set in order and suffering has kept many a believer from sinthe things that are wanting and ordain elders in ning. every city even as I had appointed thee." There can be no question of the authority of St. Paul, we had rather suffer than sin: Christ did not die for Lowes Caraba. -We give the following from the ing that the Agents of Protestantism in Lyons were acfind that he conveyed the same authority to Timothy and Titus which he himself possessed, that is the authority of an apostle. But in your remarks on the passage Acts xx. 17, 28, you say not one word about Paul, you keep him entirely out of sight. You are careful about applying "elder and Buhop" to the same office and order, but you say not a single solitary word that there was at this very time an officer in the Church of a higher grade who bore the name and exercised the authority of an apostle. You are contending for trifles, yours is a mere strife of words, you leave the real subject in dispute untouched. You cannot disprove the true facts of the case that there were at this very time, the three orders in the Church, Apostles, Bishops or elders and Deacons. You have no doubt heard that the Apostles had successors in their office, if you have not, you will find this subject settled by a perusal of 1 Therealoninas 1 1. "Paul and Silvanus, and Timotheus, unto the Church of the Thessalonians," and a 11.6 "Nor of men sought we glory, neither of nature. you, nor yet of others, when we might have been burdensome as Aportless of Christ." Barnabas is also called an Arostan. "Whilst then it was necessary that the first twelve spostles should be chosen to that office and invested therewith by the Lord himself, yet their successors (and successors they had) were to be appointed by the Apostles, as to their wisdom might seem most fitting: hence the very first act almost of the Apostolic college was the investiture of Matthias with that office, "and he was numbered with the Apostles." St. James, the Bishop of Jerusalem, was not of the twelve, yet St. Paul calls him an Apostle, Gal. 1. 10. "But other of the Apostles saw I none, save James the Lord's brother." In like manner, Baranbas, Silvanus, Junius, and Andronicus, Epaphroditue, Titus and others, have these apellations also bestowed upon them in the sacred scriptures, although they were not of the twelve, and that they were invested by the other apostles with this office is a clear induction from the language of St. Paul, who speaking of himself in opposition to them as being invested with the office by our Lord in person, says Gal. 1. 1. "Paul an Apostle, (not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and day, by the Hon. B. Storer, of Cincinnati. God the Father") Thur, then, the Apostles ordained others into their ministry; and very remarkable Onto Convention.—The next Annual Convention. is the language of Cruden, a prosbyterian in his concordance" "Apostleship" he says "significs the office of the Apostles, which was to proach the Gospel, baptize, work miracles, plant and confirm the Churches and ordain ministers, see Matthew axvir. 10: x. 1. Acta xiv. 23. 1 Cor.iii.6." See the above quotation in Brittan's Apology, page 84. We must now close this longthy epistle. PRO ECCLEBIA.

July 3, 1837.

Philadelphia edition 1835 page 15, Article Apos-

For the Gambier Observer.

EXCERPTS .- NO. V.

TIME AND STRENITY. Catch then, O! catch the transient hour Improve each moment as it flies Life's a short summer, man a flower, He dies! Alas! how soon he dies .- Junnow.

Why shrinks the soul Back on herself and startles at destruction ? The the divinity that stirs within us,
"Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter,
And intimates evernity to man.
Eternity! thou pleasing dreadful thought! Appreon.

Our life is a passage to elernity; it ought to be preparation for it.

and will have the sweetest influence upon your last | (hurchman.

Look back; and time was when your soul was not! look forward; and your soul shall exist when time shall be no more!

is the world to those who are in eternity where your and ten, he appears in excellent health, his powers of mind the Scriptures, being pushed out to its natural and neces-

dwells much upon eternity.

THE RIBLE. wordrous book! bright candle of the Lord'
star of Evernity! the only star,
By which the bark of man could savigate The sea of life and gain the coast of bliss Securely. - POLLOGE

To believe the gospel, is but to give God credit for being wiser than ourselver. When a believer is in a state of comfort and

takes himself to his Bible alone.

to the one and of close meditation to the other, dieplay new beauties and higher attractions unseen

Without the powerful agency of the Spirit of (ion to enlighten our understandings and to apply | men from the Hartford Watchman that the annual collec. Balt. Chr. the doctrines of the Bible to our hearts, we shall be ever with the word of life and light in our hands hke blind Bartimeus sitting in the beams of

We are desirous to have well-printed Bibles but the best impression of the Bible is that on the tabjets of the believer's beart.

Strains of wit, and philosophical speculations, in opposition to the oracles of God, are but as spiderd webs to catch flies; more fit to take the fancy than to save the soul.

Other books may make men learned in the things of this world: but the B.ble only can make men

"Get human learning as much as you can : but amount has rarely, if ever exceeded \$2,500. an all thy gettings get a knowledge of one. This increase of subscriptions at a time of general debook, if none others—the Bible; study it in one pression in business, Indicates an increase of the missions- stop to such outrages - Epis. Rec.

A man then shows himself a Christian, when he sin, that we might live unto sin.

Our hearts by nature are like the load stone, which refuses gold and pearls, but attracts iron.

HOLLYESE. "Without holiness no mon shall see the Lord."-Da-

We cannot begin to lead a holy life until we

ook to CHRIST for the pardon of sin. He that bath the strongest faith-be that beseves in the greatest degree the promise of pardon and the remession of sine-has the holiest heart and the holiest life.

CHRIST in Spirit and conduct as one man resem. R. R. Burrage. bles another who follows his example.

God in our souls will make us holy according to "The Rev. Mr. Bourne is designated to the charge of the Gospel.

spiritual life and power which renders us more and the Church at Laprairie. more conformable to the image of GoD.

Sincerity in a man's professing and acting his real sentiments may be commended : but it can land who had been expected in time for the occasion just D. D. never take away the guilt of his not conforming his sentiments to the mind of the Spirit and the will of

On every action of the disciples of CHRIST hould be inscribed HOLINESS TO THE LORD .-They should walk among men as the sons of God and inheritors of the Kingdom of heaven .-Churchman's Almanack, 1934.

Kenyon College.

KENYON COLLEGE,-The Annual Commencement of Kenyon College and the Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in ed to the charge of Tecumsch and West Gwillimbury. -Ohio, will take place on Wednesday, September Mr. Scadding is expected to assume the charge of Travel-6th. The public exercises will commence at ling Missionary in the district of Newcastle. - Southern Rosso Chapel, at 10 o'clock, A. M. An Address Churchman. before the Literary Societies of Konyon College will be delivered at the same place on the same

Onto Convention.—The next Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the bart, on his return to this sountry from England was Anual Beardsley, Attorney General of the same Diocese of Ohio, will be held in Trinia Church, na Brethwaite, a distinguished preacher among the Society Columbus, on Thursday, the 14th day of Sopt. JOHRPH MURNSCHER, Sec'y.

will please to annox a D. to their names on the of Episcopacy, and test its credibility by the light of the

RCCLESIASTICAL CAL ENDAR. Sept. 3. 15th Sunday after Trinity.

10. 16th Sunday after Trinity. 19. 17th Sunday after Trinity. 20. Ember Day.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

CLERICAL CHANGES.

The Rev. Riverius Camp, of St. George's church, Milord, Conn. has accepted a call to Trinity church, Brookyn, in the same dioc

We are informed by a correspondent, tays the Christian Witness, that the Rev. William Horton, of Saco, Me. has been unanimously invited to the rectorship of St. James' church, Amenbury, Mass.

The Rev. William Richmond has resigned the rectora continued meditation on eternity, and a constant ship of St. Michael's and St. James' Churches in this ei- A copy of this pamphlet is in possession of a gentleman of ty, and accepted an invitation to become the Rector of this city, through whose politeness it is probable that we Phose hours which you spend in communion with Zion church. The Rev. James C. Richmond has become (ion, are the golden spots of all your time, the Rector of St. Michael's and St. James' Churches .-

preached yesterday, at Richmond, Staten Island, to a con-

has so patriarchal an appearance as the Bishop. For years in England have been led to adopt the Scriptures as the he has made it a practice to visit his children, relatives, and sole standard and final arbitor of faith. This difference dishonest bakers in that city. The Marshall recently affectionate friends in this city and vicinity. We trust he to the paramount authority of the written word has alreamay long live to enjoy this privilege, so highly esteemed dy led many to the reception of the secrament: and if hundred loaves of bread, condemned as being light of by himself and connexious .- New York Erpress Aug. 16. continued must either change the features of the Society weight. One half was given to the poor, and the balance

Accident. - We are concerned to hear that the Rt. tians. - Charekman. Rev. Bishop Chang on his return from his diocumn visit at the north, met with a serious assident at Franker's grove presperity, he can read other books beside the Bi- within a day's journey from his home. His horse having the state of New York, whose members are dependent for ble; but when he is tempted or distressed he be- mired in croming a marsh, the bishop endeavored to release their support on their labor, have raised an amount equal him from the harness, when he received from him a blow to me dollar for each member and sent to the American The pages of Scripture, like the productions of in the side which either broke or neverely injured some of Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in its time nature, not only endure the test, but improve up- his ribs. He made out to reach the news house, whence of special need. - S. Churenman. on the trial. The application of the microscope he was conveyed to his home at Robin's Nest, where he is now tetriving medical aid, and is pronounced convalencent. - Peoria (Thinois) Register of July 29 .

> tions in that city, in behalf of the American Board, are in progress, and the friends of missions will rejoice to learn that they already amount to between \$9,000 and \$10,000. The collectors are confident, that when the collections are fully made up, the amount for this year will exceed \$10,000. Many are expecting their call whom they have not yet found it practicable to see, and are prepared to meet it, and will be disappointed if they do not have opportunity to do it. It is the intention of the collectors to carry the invitation to aid the operations of the Board in this emergency through the city, and we doubt not that their sealous labors will be erowned with still

world .- Chr. Intelligence.

brethren on the other side of the St. Lawrence.

Ordinations .- We extract the following from the Quebor Gazette of the 5th ins.

"On the 21st ultime, being Trinity Sunday, the Lord Bishop of Montreal, admitted to descon's orders in the Cathedral of this city, Mr. H. D. Sewell, A. M. of Trinity College, in the University of Oxford: M. W. Brethour, A. B. of Trinity College, Dublins and Mr. New York.

Nothing less than the removal of the image of of England's Mission on the Chetsuguayriver.

Rawdou, in the district of Montreal, at present occupied Morality is not holiness, it does not change our by the Rev. C. P. Reid who is expected to remove to St. Holiness is that habitual principle of John's to act as assistant minister at that place and to serve

> "An ordination was held yesterday in the Cathedral in consequence of the arrival of two gentleman from Engmentioned. The Rev. F. I. Osler, A. B. of Catherine bury, was admitted to priests orders, and Mr. Il. Send- them at the time, were the following:ding, A. B. of St. John's College in the same university was ordal sed deacon. Both those gentlemen proceeded to C. Hosmer, of Avon. Upper Canada. The former is one of the Missionaries of a society recently formed at home, under the name of the Upper Canada Clergy Society, the committee of which is composed of noblemen and gentlemen in London, acting in concert and currespondence with the Bishops of Quebec and Montreel, and having at their head the Earl of Galloway, nephew of the former prelate. He is to be appoint-

Society of FRIENDS IN -ENGLAND. -- As the following facts are of interest and come from a source on which we place full reliance, we think there can be no impropriety n making them public.

of Friends. The acquaintance is understood to have on the fundamental doctrince of Christianity, very great. N. B .- Clergymen and Dolegates to the Con- Before they parted, the Bishop exacted a promise from Mrs. Scriptures.

In carrying this design-for some time deferred-into effect, Mrs. Brethwaite engaged the os-operation of Mr. matics in Marietta college, O. Wilkinson, for many years clerk of the London Yearly Meeting, a well educated and plous person, and one who enjoys the highest consideration in the community. The 25th July. result of the investigation, as we are informed, has been, that Mr. Wilkinson has been haptized and joined the Epis- Esq. Md. and George Brent, junz. Esq. Md. copal Church. The daughters of Mrs. Brethwaite, who are said to be adults, have also been baptized, and attend students. our Church as members. Mrs. B. herself attends the Episcopal Church, though not as a member.

Our informant adds, that several other members of the Society, one of whom is an eminent merchant of Liverpool have recently joined the Episcopal Church.

We understand further that a pamphlet has been published by Mr. Wilkinson, in explanation of the reasons which have induced his shange of religious connections. diall be able to submit some extracts for the perusal of ou

We have given these facts as we have received them .-It is probable, however, that the change alluded to is BISHOP MOORE OF VIRGINIA. - This venerable Prelate, connected with the moral change of opinion, which has now the most aged Episempal Bishop in our country recently occurred in a large portion of the Society; the seeret of which, we take to be somewhat to this effect. In What is THE WORLD to those who are in the gregation that he was a settled minister to about half a con this country, the distinctive principle of the Society which grave, where your body must soon lie! And what tuey ago. Although considerably upwards of threescore elevates reason, technically termed the light within, above are as strong as ever, and be preaches with the same sary consequences, has led many to the verge of infidelity. Nothing upon earth seems great to him who arder and affection for which he has ever been celebrated. In the effort to detect the source of this danger, and to There is no divine with whom we are acquainted who guard against its increase, many of the intelligent Friends or lead to its amalgamation with other bodies of Chris- sold.

A Good Example. - A small church in the interior of censed beggars !- think of that.

THE MARRIED STREET IN HARTYCED CONN .- We ward Island, and the Province of New Brunswick .-

Ways Innian.-The Bridgetown Barbadian states that a new Church of the Gothie style, capable of holding 1300 persons, has been evected at Bridgetown, on the site of one descroyed in the great hurricane of 1831. It is named Christ Church, and was consecrated on the 6th of July by the Lord Bishop.

SACRIEROR. - We regret to learn from a communication in the United States Garette, that St. David's Church. Manavunk, which was stripped of its carpeting, drapery elerical vestments, &c., which have been since replaced by others, was again robbed on Saturday night last. Two further success. We are informed that in past years the Bagtist Churches in the vicinity of this city have also been robbed, besides others amounting to eight or ten in number. It is hoped that some means will be found to put a

Missions will extensively regard the pressure as a test of pours to be as great as that of the Protestants here at the the interior. A tradition is said to exist among the Semprinciple in this matter, and if they abide as the citizens spread of Popery. The marriage of the Duke of Oc- inoles, that they were driven by the Creeks and Museoof Hartford have done, and are doing, no missionaries, leans with a Protestant Princess, it is said, has given rise goes upon an island in the everglades, where they all per-One look will sink a shin; one at will destroy a ready to emberk will loog be detained, and any curtail- to great bopes among the Protestants. The Bishops of ished except one man and woman. Jumper, a leading Sec. ment of the operations of the Board, at the different sta- Arras and Perpignon have complained loudly of Protes- minole, claims descent from these two, as does also Ali-If you would see the evils of sin so as to abhor tions will be prevented. We hope this may be the result tant manageures. The Archbishop of Tours and the guler, though he is not so pure in blood as the former.it and mourn for it look at ChatsT, suffering in the on an extended scale and doubt not it is just that improve- Bishop of Grenoble have cautioned their focks against the These two are the only representatives of that numerous ment of the promute which the Saviour designed his fol- snares laid for them. The Archbishop of mass; Administ tribe the Yananes, who once inhabited the whole coast of lowers should make, to the increase of their spiritual rich. trator of the diocese of Lyons, has addressed a pastoral South Carolina and Georgia. An Indian prophecy exists es, and to the furtherance of his glorious cause in the letter to the curates, for the purpose of informing them of among the Seminoles, that like the Yemmsors they are to the efforts made at the present moment to revive and spread be driven on an island where they are to perish. This is among the people the Doctrines of the Reformation: stat. implicitly believed by them, and fatalists as they are, who Church, showing the active efforts now making by our tively engaged in distributing in the streets, on the bridgos, and even at the Church doors, tracts against the clergy grate?—Butt. American. under the most innocent titles, and bibles translated to suit. Turks Island is almost in a state of starration. Salt their own opinions -- S. Chardens

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Geneva College.-The Annual Commence-B. H. Bourne, formerly a student in the University of ment of this institution took place on Wednes-The Rev. Mr. H. D. Sweell, for the present, has comnesday morning was a Poem, pronounced by Duties are ours: events are the Lord's.

To be holy is to put on Christ—to resemble stricments adjacent to Quebec, in the absence of the Rev.

W. H. C. Hoemer, Esq. a former student of the College, and an Oration on the Theory of Education, by Charles Ayrault, A. B. Both "The Rev. Mr. Brethour has proceeded to the Church these productions possessed more than an ordinary share of merit, sound sense and good

dressed in a very sensible Oration on literarys the following remarkable passage:pursuits, by the Hon. S L. Edwards, of Onondaga county.

There was also an address upon the importance of combining Christian principles with an elevated education, by the Rev. J. C. Rudd,

Among those who received the honors of Hall, in the University of Cambridge, (ordained descon the institution, all whose names we do not recolfor the colonies, by his Grace, the Archbishop of Cauter lect, having omitted to provide ourselves with The degree of A. B. was conferred on W.H.

The degree of A.M. was conferred on Charles Ayrault, John R. Dox, Peter M. Dox, James R. Doolittle, Archibald C. Powell, and Wm.

T. Young. The degree of M. D. was conferred on Dr. Sumner Ely and Dr. D. Higgins.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon the Hev. P. P. Irving of Geneva, the Rev. Samuel C. Davis, minister of St. Stephen's Church, New Hartford, and upon the Rev. borough,' New Jersey.

The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. Lewis P. Bayard, rector of St. Clement's Church, New York: - and that of LL. D. upon the Hon. S. Nelson, Chief Justice of the Supeuel Beardsley, Attorney General of the same.

In the afternoon of the same day, the corner stone of an additional callege edifice was laid been mutually pleasing, and the agreement of both parties with appropriate ceremonics, in the presence of received Smyrna papers to May 20th, together with the a large collection of people. The religious ser. following letter from our correspondent. vices were performed by the Bishop, and an vention, on arriving at the Hotels in Columbus, Brethwalte, that she would seriously examine the subject able address was delivered by the Rev.Dr. Hale President of the College;

Marietta Callege. - Mr. Charles Goddard, formerly of Richmond, Va. has been appointed professor of Mathe-

Georgetown College, D. C -The annual commencement of Georgetown College, D. C. was held on Tuesday, the

The degree of A. M. was conferred on Daniel C. Digge

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following Thomas Preston, Va. James J. Laphen D. C., Henry Strawbridge, La. Laurence I. Sigur, L. Southern

At the Commencement of Hamilton College; N. York on the 26th ult. 15 pupils were graduated.

of the University, at Tuscaloosa - S. Chr.

by Rev. G. W. Perkins, of Montreal .- Christian Watch. shall go for his life .- Mercury.

The Cincinnati Whig states, that there are nearly three hundred tippling shops, called coffee houses, in that city, and that not fifty of them are kept by native citizens; the

The poor in Detroit have been feasted at the expense of made a descent on the bakeries, and bore off some three

One of the city laws of Chicago, makes it a penal offence for a person to beg, unless licensed by the Mayor .- Li-

Patri Accidents .- We learn from the Baltimore Patriot that on the 11th inst. a most serious accident happened "on the Portsmouth, and Roanoke railroad, one and a half miles from Suffolk. A company consisting of about 150 ladies and gentlemen, from the counties of Isle of Wight CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW BACHSWICE .- The Rev. Nansemond and Southampton, came down on the railroad Bernard Donald, V. A. has been elected to the See of on Thursday, the 10th inst. with a view of visiting Ports-Charlottetown, with Episcopal jurisdiction over prince Ed- mouth, Norfolk, Fortress Montoe and returning next day -on their return, at the time and place above mentioned, they met a locomotive and train of burden cars, and horrible to relate, the two ran together, while going at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an bour. Three young ladies sitting together on the front seat of the second car were killed, neither living longer than fifteen minutes-another lady, an infant and a negro girl, were so much injuied that they died before three o'clock, and ten or fifteen ladies and gentleman besides, sustained injury of one kind or another, very likely to prove fatal to four or five of them. - Southern Churchman.

> The St. Augustine Herald of the 13th July has a short but interesting paragraph respecting the once powerful and warlike but now nearly extinct tribe of Yemas see Indians who occupied the Atlantic border comprised within the present limits of Georgia and South Carolina. The remnants of the tribe, it is known, were driven from their posses. sions and took refuge in Florida, where they continued

was selling there at 8 cents a bushel on the 18th ult. owing to the dreadful want of provisions

Emmipation. - A slave brought up in Kentucky, purchaned his freedom on the 10th of March, 1832; came to Cinclunati in possession of his liberty and 62 cents, and \$600 in debt. He opened a barber's slop, and is now worth \$5000. He has a wife and children-has bought the freedom of his sister, who is thus added to his family -is a member of the Baptist Church-shuts up his shop on the Sabbath, and has learned to read. He is only 30 years of age. How many young white men have in the same time accomplished as much?-New York Ecuagolist.

Parign Paspers - The keeper of the Bellevue Poor House, N. Y., in reading one of the letters handed him The two societies of the College were ad- by an inmate to be deposited in the Post Office found in it

"We are living in a TALACE-have nothing to do-plenty of food, and are treated like ratures - America is the country COME OUT YOURSELP, AND FRUIT ALL YOUR PRINTED. OUR RESIDENCE IS ON THE BANK OF A BRAUTIPUL RIVER."-Christian Watchman.

POREIGH.

Advices from Naples to the 24th June state that since the 22d there had been no less than 1200 new cases of cholera. Among the victims was Josiah Rogers, Esq. principal of the respectable house of Rogers and Brothers at Murseilles. He died on the 21st .- Mercury.

Paris, July 6 .- It appears that the Government is actively engaged in making preparations for the expedition against Achmet Bey, and that it will be ready by the end of August .---This time, it is said, nothing will be wanting to ensure vengeance for the check we received .-The material will be abundant, and the troops composed of picked men. At the same time, John Woart, rector of Trinity Church, Swedes- the Government hopes that the mere display of this force, and its entering on the campaign, will be sufficient to induce the Bey of Constantina to propose terms of peace, and that thus the Eastern part of Algiers may be pacified, as the West has recently been. Should this not be the case, the army will commence its march in the beginning of September.'-16.

Latest from Smyrna. - By the Casket, at Boston, we have

Smyrna, May 23, 1837.

At a late hour of to-day, I learn that the Casket, American brig, is about to sail, and so must be short. The Plague is on the increase, and will probably continue to increase for a time at least. It is said that from one to two hundred Turks die of it delly. I think it not improbable that half this number, do in fact die. From four to fifteen, among the other population, are reported, and the number of these is not likely now to be much exaggerated. All alarm is passed; and a regular quarantine is observed by most persons aside from the Turks. Some of them also, it is said, begin to take some precautions -Their religious belief that whatever is to happen to them cannot be escaped, leads them generally to take no precautions, although fully aware of the contagious nature of

Within a few days past, a French physician, (Dr. Bu. land) thoroughly educated, has come here for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the plague, and located him-ALABAMA The Rev. Basil Manly, D. D. a Baptist self at the Greek Plague Hospital. He pays every attenminister, of Charleston, S. C., has been elected President tion to the patients as deliberately as in ordinary diseases. He was, I understand, several months at Alexandria dur-Vermont University, At the Commencement in the ng the prevalence of the Plague there. He has full be-Vermont University at Burlington on Wednesday of last high in the coatagion of this disease, and says he knows week, eight candidates received the degree of A. B: and not why he has so long escaped being infected. He has four that of A. M. in course. Several honorary degrees been commissioned by the authorities to make whatever were conferred. After the Commencement exercises, an arrangements he pleases in the Hospital: with an order oration was delivered before a literary Society by Rev. from the Governor that if any thing befals the Doctor George G. Ingersol, and another, before a religious society from poison or other like cause, the lives of the attendants

Kenyon College.

The Annual meeing of the Board of Trustees will le held at Gambier on Tuesday the 5th day of Sept. next. M. T. C. WING. Secretary.

3 LOTS OF LAND,

(Lately owned by Kenyon College) to be sold. HE subscriber who is about to leave the country of-fers the above land for sale either in small lots or all 100 of which is FIRST HATE BUILDING LAND lying on Scheres Caree.—16 acres are improved. It has a two story bewed log house unfinished and two cabins with several never failing springs. The land would be disposed of by private contract until the 23d of September next, which if unsold then, will be advertised for public contract at a light day of October next. auction on Saturday the 14th day of October next, at 1 o'clock at Gambier. Terms one third in hand. Further particulars made known by JOHN WILLIAMSON.

A Card.

Gambier, August 28th 1837.

INHE Librarian of Kenyon College is happy in acknowledging the receipt of the following Books pre-

neted by friends in England, viz.

Perkins' Works, 3 Vol. fol. Bp. Halls' Works, 4 vols.

Alp. Tillotsom' Works, 14 vols. 8vol. Abp. Ushrole. Svo. Straker's Catalogue. Wardlaw on Sociaian vola. Sva. Straker's Calabague.

Controversy. Life of Rev. Henry Venn. Scott vs Tornline. Wardlaw's Christian Ethics. Robimon's Christian

System, 1 vol. Svn. Wilsons' Evidences, Lond. ed. 2

vola. Svo. Wilson's Evidences, Boston ed. 2 vols. Svo. rols, 8vo. Wilson's Evidences, Boston ed. 2 vols, 8vo. Berrow's Sermons, 5 vols, 8vo. Leighton's Prelections, vol. 3 copies. Good's Better Covenant. Bp. Revnolds on Eccl. Heber's Life of Jeremy Taylor, Markii Theologiese. Scott's Letters & Papers. Horse Solitaria, 2 vols. on Ecct. Heber's Lite of Jeremy Laylor, Markii a neologices. Scott's Letters & Papers. Horze Solitaria, 2 vols.—
Pascal's Letters. Schalefield's Hinta on an improved
Translation of the New Testament Baxter's Reformed
Patron. Goodwin's Christ set forth. Owen on 39 Ps.— Hope of Glory. Clarke's Catalogue. Bp. Wilson's Sermons on the Sabbath, 5 copies, Gurney on Love to God. Gurney's Biblical Notes, Gurney's Essay's on God. Gurney's Diolical Roles, Guiney's Christianity. Gurney's Observation on Society of Friends.

Gurney's Letters to a Friend. Gurney's Remarks on the Sabbath.

A. BLAEE, Libraries.

August 25, 1837.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

POETRY.

From the London Christian Observer. WHERE IS HOME?

Where is home? Oh! tell me where? Not in scenes of grief and care; Not 'mid strife, and pain, and wo; Therefore home is not below.

In a better land afar, A Father's house, home's mansions are; In the bowers of Paradise, Where peace abides, and never flies;

Where so arrow wounds the dove, Where no parting is for love, Where are no rough seas of foam, Where joy dwelleth there is home!

Where no blight is in the rose, Where no storm the lily knows. Where never fades the blossom fairtione, dear friend! is there, is there!

TEMPERANCE.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. ADVANTAGES OF TEMPERANCE.

Autwerp, July, 1836. take farewell of that city let me tell you a tem- ing ourselves. Our lade grow up insubordinate firmed by Lieutenants Pettigru and Ingraham, peranco anecdote. It is this. The American finding out to our and their cost, that it is a free as well as by Captain Sisson of the schooner Charge at the Hague, Mr. Davezae, told me country." An English traveller could find no Exit. tains of the American ships which were then at dren or men. The evil is undeniably on the described by others, but from the singularity of casion," said he, "I sat down to dinner with when once this shall have become universal, all fourteen captains of American ships all of whom sorts of government but despotism, will be imstated that their ships were conducted on tem- practicable. perance principles." The oldest one among was by no means improbable that many sea the necessity of choosing an extreme.

men, who would sail in a temperance ship, would We often visit houses where the parects seem drink ardent spirits on land, yet he was of the to be more advisory attendants, with a painful opinion that the greater part would adhere to sinecure. Let us hear the words of a wise contemperance principles. He then added that he pressumm of New Jersey, and a signer of the ward side, and 14 fathouse on the tend side. In had formerly found, when he went on board to take the command of his ship, when about to sight than the impotent rage of a parent who the lead at 25 fathoms failed to tsuch. In mil from part, that the snames were like so ma- has no authority. Among the lower ranks of my demons, but now, on temperance principles people, who are under no restraints from decenthey are as easily managed as little children." cy, you may sometimes see a father or mother To this statement all the others fully assented, running out into the street after a child who is

praramer and domeanor." many American captains since I have been in witness the like. What is commonly adminis-Europe, and with a few exceptions, they are tered as reproof is often worse than nothing: not only far more intelligent than those of any Scolding rebukus are like scalding potions; they other country whom I have seen, but also far injure the patient. An angry chastisement more polite. And this remark is applicable to in little better than oil on the fire. Not lung merchant vessels generally, as well as to the since I was passing by the rail road from Now. same opinion to me in the Baltic.

made to me by a licutenant in the royal Swe- just in time to escape being crushed by the lodish navy. Said he, "you Americans are a comotive. We all looked out with shuddering, most wouderful people. When an American when lot the sturdy mother more full of anger ship comes to Stockholm, she is no sooner haul. than alarm, strude forth, and seizing the poor ed up to the wharf, than the captain commences infant, which had strayed only in consequence preparations for unloading. And in ten days of her own negligence, gave it a summary and the ship will be unleaded, a new cargo (of iron) violent correction. Inference; parents often taken on board, her papers all ready, and she deserve the strokes they give. will be out of the harbor, and on her way to the Implicit chedience-and that without quesocean. Whereas, on board a Swedish ship, tion, exportulation, or delay the keystone Instead of a Scylla and Charybdis to be avoided things go very differently. Three or four days of the family arch. This is perfectly consistent he may find an opportune haven for the supply are lost before any thing is done. Then a fort. with the utmost affection, and should be ennight is spent taking in a new cargo; three or forced from the beginning, and absolutely. The four days are spent in getting the custom. philosopher whom I cited above says of parenhouse papers roady, and collecting the men on tal authority; "I would have it carly that it may twice as much time for a Swedish ship as for an orre. It holds universally in families and

all our ships, private and public; and let our strictest discipline give the fewest strokes."captains and other officers maintain their pre. Some parents seem to imagine that their fail- standing near, and made several strokes, near other European nations.

TEMPERANCE IN BOSTON.

Major Noah of the New York Star-who loves his wine and segars better than the touth, any day-raves terribly about what he calls ticularly outrageous about the rules adopted they pester him; here is another who is always "temperance fanaticism" in Boston. He is parat the Marlboro Hotel, and acouts the idea of too busy to give them a good word. Now I religious services in a tavern. He then says, would gladly learn of these penny-wise and boiling .- Findlay, (O.) Courier. "When will the world be emancipated from the pound-foolish fathers, what work they ever extyran sy of these officious persons, who wish to pact to turn out which shall equal in importance cram us, nolens, volens, with their own peculiar notions and tenets. It won't do. Such superlative folly and obtrusive interference with men's consciences and domestic concerns must sooner or later meet with atern rebuke. We believe Sew York is the only great city of the north where social freedom is enjoyed to its full ex-

Non for the life of us, we can see nothing like "obtrustve interference with men's consci ences," in the course adopted at the Mariboro' and for the simple reason that no one is obliged to go there who does not choose so to do .-If there are men who would prefer putting up at a tavern kept on temperance, or religious principles, why, let them; and at the same time place better suited to their taste. So far from yourself; sink your roots deeply among your being any compulsion in the matter, it is a true sign of practical liberty and independence .-We dislike to see men, in the name of liberty, endeavoring to put down every thing that does not suit their particular notions. It savors too much of the Jacobinism of French revolutionary bacchanals .- Boston Times.

FRMALE INTEMPERANCE.

tarnished, debased, brutalized, nay, infinitely worse than brutalized, by strong drink! Take the following too, as items of female intemper- ing account of a singular phenomenon discov- -Globe. ance in Scotland. It is not uncommon for fe- ered by Capt. Sisson in a recent voyage along male heads of families, says a correspondent, the Florida coast; are in the practice of dram drinking, both in shoal as the water was discoloured. The lead man. the shops and in their own families. Another. was hove, and nine fathoms of water found .-Facts of female intemperance would be endless The Exit was hove to, the lead again hove when The erection of an Insane Hospital at Au-A spirit dealer informed one of our members nearer to it, and the bottom found muddy.—

As the schooner neared the place, it was found beauty of the location is said by the Age to be that he sells more spirits to the temale than to the male population. It is an evil that is gain- not to be a shoal, but a boiling up of the water. unsurpassed. About one hundred men are whites, 106, and free coloured purely of the water. ing ground very fast. One more testimony.— The Exit sailed through it, and sounded—no now employed on the work. The building is 886,842 slaves. The number of codes plantalt is a disgraceful fact that the females of this bottom was found with a lead line 20 fathoms to be two hundred and sixty-two feet in length, Y. Observer.

PARENTAL.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. YOUR CHILDREN.

Sit down among your little children, and let me say a word to you about family government. I left the very pleasant city of Rotterdam We good people of America, in our race for the existence of a large Mineral Pountain at g at five o'clock. Before I aelf-government, are in danger of not govern-Rotterdain, to dine with them. "On that oc- increase. Parents are abandonig the reine; and

Take the froward child in hand at once, or them declared "that when he first heard of tem- you will soon have to be his suppliant rather persuce societies he thought them the most ri- than his guide. The old way was perhaps too W. by N. diculous things in the world, especially for sea- rugged, where every thing was accomplished men. But after having made trial of the expe. by mere dint of authority, but the new way is riment he could truly affirm, that although it as bad on the other side; no man is reduced to

"And," said Mr. Davezac, "in regard to these fled from them with looks of fury and words of fourteen captains, there was not one among execuation; and they are often stupid enough them that I would have hesitated to present at to imagine that neighbors or passengers will t fills every beholder with horror. | am ulraid packet ships. And this is even the opinion of ark to New York. The train of cars pursued ornigners. An English captain expressed the its furious way immediately by the door of a low "shanty," from which a small child inno-And here I cannot but give you the remarks cently issued, and crossed the track before us In the meantime time there seems to be good

And, said he, it requires just about be absolute and absolute that it may not be seachoo's, and even the greater bodies of men, but show that you love them, not merely by fondling and kissing them, but hy being always open to their approaches. Here is a man who the children who are now taking their mould for life. Hapless is that child which is forced to seek for companions more accessible and winning than its father or its mother.

You may observe that when a working-man ense of his family. While he is at the club or the tavern, his boy or girl is seeking out-of-door connexions. The great school of juvenile vice is the STRRET. Here the urchin, while he "knuckles down at taw," learns the vulgar oath, or the putrid obscenity. For one lesson at the fireside, he has a dozen in the kennel .-Here are scattered the seeds of falsehood, gamlove your own flesh and blood, make your chilits great work, and is content to wither, when it has matured the fruit for the next race: learn a lesson from the plant.

MISCELLANY.

place, are many of them abandoned to intem- in length. The vessel was forced out of the the main building four stories in height, and the of small farms, 19,000. perance. And still one more. Female intem- boiling water, which was about 200 feet across two wings three stories each; and its appearance are the yeomanry of Cuba-they are all orest perance. And still one more. Female intemperance prevails to a lamentable extent in this the circumference about 600 feet. It was conin point of architecture, will be inferior to no the Island—are hardy, fragations to the circumference about 600 feet. It was conin point of architecture, will be inferior to no the Island—are hardy, fragations to the circumference about 600 feet. place, both in the higher and lower circles.—.V. cluded that it was a subterranean sp-ing.— building of the kind in New England.—South- and hire themselves out by the leaves in the United When the schooner was in it, or to leeward, ern Churchman. could smell something like gunpowder or marsh mud. It was about two at d a half miles from

The foregoing is from the Charleston Courier. The following additional particulars are contained in the Savannah Georgian;

From a friend, who has furnished the following, we are gratified to learn that the fact of sea, to the southward of St. Augustine, is con-

This fountain has been frequently seen and such a phenomenon, its existence has often been a subject of discredit.

As described by the gentleman mentioned, the fountain is situated about 21 miles from the land, and 8 or 9 miles from the St. Augustine Lighthouse, the latter bearing by compass N.

It is distinguishable at some distance by a yellowish appearance on the surface of the sea until the breaking or rippling of its escaping waters on the weather side, and a sulphurous atmosphere may be smelt half a mile to leeward of the fountain. The soundings adjacent to the Fountain are nine fathoms on the seasailing over this Fountain they found it difficult tral or convenient for observation, owing to the activity with which the current disengages itself from beneath, the vessel gets drifted to one side or the other, although there is no difficulty in circumnavigating the spot. The wacourt, so gantlementy were they in their ap- approve them in their conduct, though in fact ters of this fountain, as far as their observation went, were cool, brackish and sulphurous, and This is a just testimony. I have myself seen none of us need go many rods from home to the volume discharged they conjecture to be as large as a column of 100 feet diameter.

Other mariners have stated the waters of the Fountain to be decidedly fresh and the volume of greater extent, but when the accompanying resistance are taken into view, the turmoil of waters meeting under different impulses it may be expected that descriptions of this singular fountain may vary in some particulars, until it is made a subject of methodical examination reason for supposing the origin of this Fountain to be homogeneous with that of many others in the interior of Florida, impregnated with sulphurous hydrogen.
But to the Mariner the locality of this foun-

tain is worthy of particular attention, because, instead of its being a shoal, as the breakers might indicate, it may be a good mark at a time when other land marks cannot be seen. of fresh water.

STRANGE PHENOMENON .- On Saturday, the 29th ult., Mr. Richard Wade, ir. was engaged indigging a well on his premises, about four miles south of Findlay. After having dug down something like 18 feet, the appearance Let the principles of temperance prevail in the army and navy, that those who keep the water was evident; Mr. Wade being anxious to obtain water, seized a crowbar, which was sent high character for intelligence and gen- ures in this kind arise from the want of a cer- the centre of tho well, whereupon the water tlemanly conduct; and the day will come when tain mysterious knack, of which they conceive gushed forth in vivid torrents, and had not Mr. the American Marine will be as superior to that themselves to be destitute. There is such a Wade been extremely active and successful in of the English, as the English is to that of the knack but it is as much within reach as the attempting to escape, he would have perished knack of driving a horse and chaise, or handling almost instantly. At the time of the water a knife and fork, and will never be got by gushing forth, a continued roaring ensued, simyawning over it. Not only love your children, ilar to a loud clap of thunder, which shook the earth violently for several hours. By an application of a firebrand to the water, it took fire, and burnt like alcohol, the blaze striking five drives his children out of his shop, because feet above the surface of the well, and at the same time burning the puncheons that lay on the top of the well. The water still continues

An interesting anecdote of Lord Kenyon's In 1831 that country with a population of 12,-sensibility was related in the British House of 795,832 had 2,043.030 children in 22,749 pub-Commons, by Mr. Morris, in the debates of lic schools, the number of teachers employed 1811. Of the occurrence that gentleman had being 27,746.—S. Churchman. been an eye witness. On the home circuit, he said some years since, a young woman was tried spends his leisure hours abroad. It is a' the ex- for having stolen to the amount of forty shillings PHANT.—Elephants in peace and war know in a dwelling house. It was her first offence, their duty, and are more obedient to the word and was attended with many circumstances of of command than many rational beings. It is extenuation. The prosecutor appeared, as he said they can travel on an emergency two stated, from a sense of duty; the witnesses ve- hundred miles in forty-eight hours; but will ry reluctantly gave their evidence: and the jury hold out for a month at the rate of forty or fitstill more reluctantly their verdict, guilty .- ty miles a day, with cheerfulness and alacrity. The judge passed the sentence of death. She I performed many long journeys on an elephant instantly fell lifeless at the bar! Lord Kenyon, given by R. Rabogah to Col. Keating; nothing bling, theft, and violence. I pray you as you whose sensibility was not impaired by the sad could exceed the decility and affection of this duties of his office, cried out, in great agita- noble quadruped: if I stopped to enjoy a proslet others differently inclined, seek out some dren cling to the hearth stone. Love home tion, from the bench—I don't mean to hang pect, he remained immovable until my sketch you! Will no body tell her I don't mean to hang was finished; if I wished for ripe mangoes domestic treasures: set an example in this, as her? I then felt, he justly added, as I now feel growing out of the common reach, he selected in all things; which your offspring may follow. that this was passing sentence, not on the prisoner, but on the law .- Law Magazine.

It appears from the books of the London po-lice for 1831, 1832, and 1833, that the number (Moravians) in Germany, in a cheerful view as and an imprisonment of not less than six

solvency. The seconds are made subject to a presbyterian, and resided at Bennington. In the Southern papers we find the follow- incapacity to hold office, fine and imprisonment. was always sure to ascertain of what religion

ADIEU .- In using this expression which ha- Shaftsbury, if an episcopalian, in Artington to obtain whiskey at the spirit shops in the "On Tuesday, 23d ult. while sailing towards bit has rendered trivial few persons recollect but if of no religion, Pownel was his place... village where groceries are sold, and have it charged as soap, butter, &c. to elude detections have now been settled from sixty to seventy-five years, and yet the general charged as soap, butter, &c. to elude detections have now been settled from sixty nouncing it they recommend their friends to seventy-five years, and yet the general charged as soap, butter, &c. tion. Another. Many semales in our village, water was discovered which was taken for a a Dieu-to the protection of God. S. Church. acter of each, shows most clearly the original

In the time of prayer, let no business divert thee from it, that is not of passing necessity.

In the morning think what thou hast to do and at night ask thyself what thou hast done. There was never envy that was not bloody; for if it eat not another's heart, it will eat our

He who cannot bear a jest ought never to make one.

rise by wickedness .- Church.

and title of one of Maria Edgeworth's moral about 20 square miles) in which 200 white car. tales. It should never be out of mind, and at- alry could not be assembled in twenty four the person who is in debt, and sensible of his in 1833, a planter contracted with one of them present inability to escape the thrall. To such for \$12,000, to cart his crop of sugar about 20 it is unnecessary to talk; but parents should miles to the river, from thence it was floated make the sentiment at the head of our paragraph the basis of all instruction upon matters of worldly policy.

ossess the best tremsures of a civilized people. Next to the humblest and simplest accommoda. laste and morality, who worship at that "tem-lions for students, the liberal furnishing of a library of high order, ought assuredly to be the accustomed to amuse the buys and the negroes aim of all our Managers of Colleges and Pub. in the streets. We understand he drew crowdlic Institutions. Splendid buildings without ed houses. Is this the legitimate drama? How books are but a garnished mockery of what elevated and refined the taste that can enjoy such institutions ought to be-are northetem. such a least as is afforded by listening to "de ples, but the tombs of Literary Hope. big raccoon sottin on a rail?" But we do not ples, but the tombs of Literary Hope. 1. THE EUROPEAN PUBLIC LIBRARIES, ARE:

Libraries. Vols. Manuscripts. Paris, Royal, 626,000 80,000 Munich, Royal, 520,000 26,000 St. Petersburg, Imperial, 432,000 15,000 Coponhagen Royal, 410,000 16,000 Vionna, Imperial, 284,000 16,000 Berlin, Royal, Pekin, Imperial, 890,000 5,000 280,000 Dresden, Royal, 260,000 Gottingen, University, 250,000 5,000 London, British Museum' 220,000 Oxford, Bodleinn, 200,000 25,006 200,000 Wolfenbuttel, Ducal, 200,000 Madrid, Royal, 186,000 Paris, Arsenal, Stuttgart Royal, 174,000 Milan, Brorn, 169,000 Naples, Museum. 165,000 12.000 Florence, Magliabecchian, 150.000 Breslau, University, 150,000 2.300 Munich University; 150,000 2.000 Edinburgh Advocator, 150,000 60,000 I. THE LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED STATES. Libraries. Philadelphia, Harvard University. Boston Athenaum

42,000 New York City, National, Washington, 15,000 Charleston, (S. C.) Theological Seminary, (Andover,) 13,000 Georgetown College, Antiquarian Society (Worces.) 12,000 11,400 N. Y. Mercantile, Apprentice's (N. Y.) St. Marys' College, Virginia University. 10,500 10,000 Yale College, Historical Society, (N. Y.) 10,000 10,000 Philadelphia Society, 10,000 Maryland State, 10,000 S. Carolina College, 10.000 Boston, [Bangor Journal.

Victor Cousin, in his report of the Presslan School System, says that there does not exist a single human being in Prussia sho does not receive an education suited to his avocation in life.

SAGACITY AND DOCILITY OF THE ELEwith his trunk offered it to the driver for the company in the houdah, accepting of any part LEGISLATION ON DUELLING. The Legisla given to himself with a respectful salaam, by ture of Mississippi has prohibited duelling, raising his trunk three times above his head. and the parties implicated, in any instance, are and in the manner of the oriental obeisance, declared to be ineligible to office. The act and as often did he express his thanks by a also imposes a fine of not less than three hun- murmuring noise.—Forbes Oriental Memoirs.

POWNAL, VERMONT .- There is a curious anof charges for drunkenness, were as follows: - a deliverance and return of the person to his months; and in case of the death of one of the ecdote told about the first settling of Pownal In 1831, males, 19,848, females, 11,606; 1832, country. Their grave yards resemble smiling parties, the survivor is to be held chargeable and some of the adjoining towns, which is realmales 18,268, females 11,612. Considerably gardens. No other monuments are seen than with the payment of the debts of his antago. ly worth relating, as it goes to show how the males 18,268, females 11,012. Considerably more than half as many female drunkards as simple atones pointing out the day of the birth male, in the British Metropolis. The fairest, and death of the deceased. None west mour loveliest portion of God's works here below, ning.

| Matter of the deceased of the party who falls in the character of a place is often formed by its first combat is to be exoperated from such debts until the surviving party be first prosecuted to in.

his purchaser was. If a presbyterian he would show him a farm in Bennington; if a haptier stamp fixed upon it by Mr. Robertson, the land holder .- Auburn Benner.

laboring classes in the United States. In Il centre of the Island between Villa Cine Principe, (the latter an inland town of the inhabitante) the country is cultivated elmont entirely by white labor, at the moderate price of \$12 per month. A great deal of wheat and ice are raised in this part of the island. la 1827, there was raised 13,023,423 pounds at rice, nearly all cultivated by the white farmen. The tobacco of Cuba is almost entirely raved by them. To compare Cuba with its large A good man will rather lie in the dust than population of hardy whites, to St. Dominge, is a great mistake. An intelligent French Coffee planter of Cuba, observed recently that there "Out of Debt, out of Danger," is the motto was not a Partido in the Island, (a district of ways in practice. The most humiliating and hours. The white farmers contract to cart the ancomfortable situation in the world, is that of sugar from the plantations to the landing places. to Matanzas in flat bosts .- New Bedford Mer.

A negro who passes our streets with a horse LIBRARIES.—The following will be a record dubbed Corn Meal, has been, horse, cart, and our carnestness in those United States to all twice introduced upon the boards of the St. Charles at. Theatre, to sing to the patrons of taste and morality, who worship at that "temcomplain. He is probably as respectable an actor as most of those who live by the profession. Will he not be entitled to a benefit? - N. Orleans Observer.

> Music.—It is now proposed that this shall be made a regular branch in our schools, and erery friend of the people must wish success to the experiment. I am not called to speak of all the good influences of music, particularly of the strength which it may and ought to give 22,000 to the religious scutiment, and to all pure and generous emotions. Regarded merely as a refined pleasure, it has a favorable bearing on 2,500 public morals. Let taste and skill in this beau. 5,000 liful art be spread among us, and every family 1,800 will have a new resource; home will gain a new 1,000 attraction, social intercourse will be more 3,000 cheerful: and an innocent public amusement will be furnished to the community. Public amusements, bringing multitudes together to kindle with one emotion to share the same innocent jay, have a humanising influence; and among those bonds of society, perhaps no one produces so unmixed good as music. What a fulness of enjoyment has our creator placed within our reach by surrounding us with an atmosphere which may be shaped into sweet sounds. And yet this good is almost lost upon us, through want of the culture of the organ by which this provision is to be enjoyed.—Dr. Channing

> > A Convention of Baptists has been held at the West, composed of those who are opposed to Missions, &c., and the great object of the meeting scemed to be to ascertain in what way they could more effectually "do nothing." - S. Churchman.

He that would be little in temptation, let him be much in prayer .- Owen .

Job Work .- Advertisements. Nearly all hinds of Joh work and the printing of Boths and Panaphlets will be done at this office with nearness and Advertisements not inconsistent with the character m

lesign of the Observer, will be inserted on the usual term THE OBSERVER

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hose who may wish to have their papers discontinued are requested to give notice thereof, at least thirty has previous to the expiration of the term of their tion, otherwise it will be considered a new engagem All communications relative to this paper, must directed to the Ray, M. T. C. Wino, Combin. Kr.

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