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Original Contributions

For the Christian Watchman. DIVINE LOVE.

Behold what love is shed abroad, Behold what love is shed abroad,
That we should be the Soms of God;
Behold what grace to us is given,
That we should have a hope in Heaven.
Oh Lord! Thy love to mortals shown,
The world knows not, but I have known,

That life of glory is unknown, Yet when He calls us to His throne— Then shall we all, at God's right hand, Redeemed in God's own image stand. Oh Lord, Thy grace to mortals shown, The world knows not, but I have known.

> For the Christian Watchman. HORTON SKETCHES.

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The tree is known by its fruit. Nothing has more greatly contributed towards weakening a belief in Revivals than the frequent and lamen-table reactions that follow. A strong relgious excitement is seen sweeping over a community like a vast wave, overwhelming all beneath its power. But immediately afterwards there seems a refluence of the same wave, and the tide of religion is thrown back farther than before. The world looks on, and scornfully ut-

will infallibly take place.

Such a state of things was found in Horton.

Earnes', prayerful, humble Christians, who bepower had been made knowneys signs and won-ders, and mighty works, not in nature, but in lake immortal soul. To them this revival came as the direct manifestation of God; its presence was rejoiced over as the highest blessing that man could receive; its effects were celebrated with songs of holiest triumph. Around them they saw ample cause for the strongest emations of WAILE IN JERUSALIEM.

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But besides these public receptacles there were innumerable private cisters, in which water was the preparated of an energy in any of mose in which alt there was in Jerosalem, that the could interpolate the beloved windmills, will list at the count of the earth of the whole of the extra the name of the strong interpolated in the cisterns. In which water was the preparated of the self private cisters, in which water was prepared to admire them the larger and more open reservoirs.

We think that it is now sufficiently well as the propared to admire them they in the corner, which all under water, in which alter was interpolated in the cisterns. In which water was prepared to be some of the self propagate in the corner, in which alter was the most more included in the cisterns.

But besides these of the beloved windmills, w decline was almost imperceptible. The meet-ings went on, the prayers and praises ascended, and if conversions were not so numerous, it seemed to be so from the very lick of unconver-

In the College these effects were as strongly marked as elsewhere. If my memory serves me right, there remained not one single unconver-ted student within its walls. There they kept up their meetings with undiminished zeal, and (9. 7, 11;). Isaiah speaks of the waters of Shil. We fancy a hero, ever courageously hattling up their mee ings with undiminished zeal, and for many term infter, the power of God seemed to linger with those blessed walls, to subdue all who are merein.

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of the pool of Shilosh (3. 15); Samson says it is 53 feet long, 18 broad and 19 deep. Kitto says the showed the same ardor in their new life, which they had formerly evinced in their old. They looked forward fixedly to a life of faith as the necessary result of their conversion, and sought to choose that pathway which should best coincide with the claims of religion. Among all professions the ministry of Christ seemed to have tresistible claims upon them, and this they all selected, with out yone exception.

Scarcely had they made this decision, than in their youthful, zeal they sought to enter immediately upon the work which was not east to their hears. Then was witnessed a striking scene. Young men who but a short period before had been the first appearance was greeted with designing villages the truth and the claims of that very veligion.

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orchards, and long lines of willows that skirt the river, and the white sheen of farmer's

BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-St. PAUL.

TO THE MAN

. REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor,

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of God. While they remained, the truth was in their hearts; and after they left, they carried i with them to animate them through life with it. deathless force. It placed them in the path of Life, and kept them there. When they hear the light word or the thoughtless sucer directed against Revivals, they are able to bring forward from their own experiences, a living fact which is beyond the reach of argument or ridicule.

When they hear of great awskenings in America, or in Britain, they hall them as the repetitions of that glorious power by which they were so much blessed.

And while by love that Saviour who thus revealed himself to them, they can never forget the place of that visitation. Other places and other scenes may be forgotten, but Horton will

the tide of religion is thrown back farther than before. The world looks on, and scornfully utters its gibes and sneers ever the folly of those who believe in Revivals. All however are not so. When they are the true work of the spirit, there will always remain many witnesses to the fact that the Lord has been tiese. While I do not pretend to draw any line of distinction between true and false Revivals, this much at least worken true and false Revivals, this much at least when the souls are seeking the Lord, there the true wanifestations of his presence and power will infallibly take place.

The world looks on, and scornfully utters seems may be forgotten, but Horton will themselves from the guilt or wicked of our pretends to themselves from the guilt or wicked of our pretends to the many his thrown her holiest ties to bind it to their hearts; and around it cluster the most hallowed associations of their lifetime. Here they have reared a Spiritual Bethel; here, when they are the true were added unto the church about 3000 souls. The Lower Pool mentioned by Isaiah (22. 11) is said by Dr. Robinson to be 592 feet in length, of its inner glory. To this they owe the dearest treasure which they possess; the sacred memories that attach them to this place, have united the most of their lifetime. Here they have reared a Spiritual Bethel; here, when they are the true were baptised, and on that same day there were added unto the church about 3000 souls. The Lower Pool mentioned by Isaiah (22. 11) is said by Dr. Robinson to be 592 feet in length, in depth at the north end 35 feet, at the south end 42 feet.

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Those who heard the directions in the midst of which their lot whence the college, and generation, in the midst of whi

persons assembled, and in which they had a that in the vicinity of the site of the ancient temple, is a vast excavation—the sides of which are built up with masonry—according to mea-like a correct idea of the life of a foreign mis-surements made by Dr. Robinson, it is 360 feet

oth which go softly (18.6;), and Nehemiah speaks with danger or wrong; we fancy a saint, who of the pool of Shiloah (3.15); Samson says it is finds in every surrounding circumstance, an in53 feet long, 18 broad and 19 deep. Kitto says

Such a state of things was found in Horton.

Earnes!, prayerful, humble Christians, who believed in God, and accepted his promise literally. The truth of their religion had been proved to them by a thousand hallowed memories; its power had been made knowned signs and wonders and the such as the sound of his mountain melodies, so these to them by a thousand hallowed memories; its power had been made knowned signs and wonders and might work and signs and wonders are made knowned signs and wonders are might be made knowned signs and wonders are made to the signs and wonders are made knowned signs and wonders are made to the signs and wonders are made to the signs are made to the signs and wonders are made to the signs were formerly taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure stat

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WATER IN JERUSALEM.

It has been stated very frequently that there

Were no facilities for any content of the servoirs, which give e.sy access to the water in

long, 132 feet broad, and 72 feet deep. Tradition points to this as the pool of Bethesd.

The pool of Siloam is also mentioned by John

Gasperaux. The namet ries in a lovely valley, enclosed between towering hills which rise all enclosing a scene of rare and matchless loveliness. There a river flows to the sea, with some normal section of the Upper Pool in the days of Hezekish (2Kings, disease. Yet in reality, the missionary is very around it, enclosing a scene of rare and matchless loveliness. There a river flows to the sea, the upper water course of Gihon (2Chron 32.30), which we have depicted. He generally finds with innumerable windings through a vale all green with vegetation, and dotted with groves this pool are, length, 316 feet, breadth 218 feet, render the peculiar pleasures of his christian depth 18 feet.

home, and to find new sources of enjoyment in
A conduit from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, as in the river, and the white sheen of farmer's cottages. The chapel was crowded with students into the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the nature of his profession, all cause him to subcassions reservoir. This is now called the pool unit to inevitable evils, and to discover sources of Hezekish. From 2 Kings 20. 20; we learn who had been long in the ministry. He began, and in the midst of a deep stillness, with a grave and in the midst of a deep stillness, with a grave

and impressive manner, he preached unto them
Joseas. Shortly before, when the name of the
Joseas stated by him, it was the imperior is coording to Jr. Robinson 250
call the many, it was with wonder, love, and the state of the first of this sermon.

Thus, too, Edward Vincent confused his
Saviour publicly before mee, and preched that
Gospel which he had chose as athe theme
Saviour publicly before mee, and preched that
He form the state of the fault, cried out in anguish to Peter and
Marshall also joined their number, and others,
too, till the young preaches, like O'Hara, who
had formerly stood quart from their fellows, the
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While on the one hand, the life of the foreign missionary is not all cloud, neither is it all sunshine. When we form these glowing pictures, we think not of the many exhausting toils which his avocation demands. We forget that pagans are devotedly attached to their vile superstitions, and oppose the pure religion of Christ with all their chearts. We shink not of inquirers, whose appearance extractions are given promise of better things. only the gratification of curiosity. We leave Lord.
out of sight the almost Christians, driven back This letter is the first of the epistles of Paul to their old religion, by the threats of relatives, which have come down to us; and is well wor to their old religion, by the threats of relatives, which have come down to us; and is well worprests, or rulers. Nor do we think of the angush thy of attentive perusal, not only as being inwhich must wring the heart of the faithful servant of Carist, as he sees the hopeful disciple
losing his first love, conforming to the idolatrous customs of his fellow-countrymen, and fin
A. B. C. ally apostatizing. These are the dork shades in that picture of missionary lite, which the imagi-

nation loves to form. In order to keep alive in our hearts a spirit of

mon-sense view of his character and situation.

The glowing pictures of tancy soon fade away, Emotions of pity or admonition, not based on facts, soon die out. A romantic view of the missionary and his work, prepares us for disappointment and disgust, when we discover that he is not necessarily a hero, a martyr, or a saint; that he is not really superior in any of those qualities which elicit admiration, than the paster or evangelist at home.

When we begin by regarding the missionary that we have said before, is a strongly that transferred the destinies of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the new world to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the new World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the first of the town where the famous treaty was conclusion.

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hands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands are considered to the history of such a land aarrate.

Dort contains twenty—one thousand people, and is interesting on many accounts. Within the exception of Crispus imitated their country—men elsewhere, and rejected the good tidings.

In the midst of these arduous labors in Corporation of Dutch Independence was declared in 1572. Here also in 1618, the formum "Synod of Dott" began its sittings.

to see after the interests of these young and feeble churches, and then to bring him tidings, as to their condition. When these brethren he
loved, arrived, he was not only strengthened in
the midst of present discouragement by their Their timber is cut far away in the forests of
society, but more especially by the report which
they brought respecting the condition of these
churches.

President declared that "its miraculous labors
males need education, but who even deny that females need education, other than those first
sections of the common school curriculum, and
that practical knowledge of the mysteries of the
sticken, the pantry, and the dairy, to which as
we wanished necessity shut up their mothers.
There is another, a wider and more influential
of Canada and New Bruaswick. But the rafts I
circle, in which an idea obtains no less theoretic-

While on the one hand, the life of the foreign a cause of reproach, through their idleness and

parent errnestness gives promise of better things gers, and sought to correct their erroneous opin-to come, but who soon prove that they sought ions in reference to the second coming of the

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AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

genuine sympathy for the missionary, it is very genuine sympathy for the missionary, it is very mon-sense view of his character and situation.

Thinking of Dutch dishes and their introduction into America reminded me that I was in the town where the famous treaty was conclusionable of the control of the c

thic architecture, with a beautiful and lofty hex-HOATON agonal tower but unhappily surmounted by a spire exactly resembling an inverted white gar-Introduction to the First Epistle of Paul to the Church at Thesalonica.

den turnip. These vegetable spires are quite common in Holland, and are the result not only of former Spanish influence in this country, but also of the long residence of the Moors in

reasonably anticipate that the truth if received there would soon spread to regions around and deeper, and at length a great expanse is reached—the River Meuse, one of the branches of the Very shortly after his arrival he became ac-quainted with Aquila and Priscilla his wife-strange old town, kept from being the residence quainted with Aquila and Priscilla his wifeThis pair, though of Jewish birth, had been conwerted to the religion of Carist. The fact that
Aquila was of the same trade as Paul, increased
the intimacy between them, and they wrought
together as tent makers.

The apostle while thus in the enjoyment of
Christian Society, and diligently engaged in
ministering to his necessities with his own
hands dill not forcet his higher calling, but em-

in the mass cheered by the arrival of Silas and famous "Synod of Dort" began its sittings, Timotheus from Macedonia. Though driven out of Philippi, Thessalonics, and Berea, successively, by the hostility of the Jews, yet he did not forget those cities, nor the converts whom he had been the means of bringing into the fold. He had left behind him Silus and Timotheus, to see after the interests of these young and fee-ble churches and that the had been the means of bringing into the fold. He had left behind him Silus and Timotheus, to see after the interests of these young and fee-ble churches and that the had left behind him silus and silustance in the folders of the folders of

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such as might be felt, the blinds were put up in order to keep out the damp air so injurious in Holland; the carriage I occupied was filled with very extensive Dutchmen from whose mouths the national pipe depended, or the bad eigar projected, which now usurps the honors of its clder brother, while clouds of the national perfume kept curling upwards so as shortly to fill the car and almost liftle "the lanthorn dimly

the car and almost life "the lanthorn dimly burning" overhead.

But the conversation was exceedingly intercating, often very witty. The amount of splutter log, gurgling, jabbering, cackling, crowing, bellowing, sneezing and neighing, was beyond description. I at once came to the conclusion that at length I had found what had long puszled me, namely, what the dialect was spoken in the Isles of the Hhouynhynms. Yee, it was Dutch.

Pleased with the discovery I listened with delight to the interesting conversation and often joined in the laughter when some unusually brilliant joke was uttered. Only one little cir-

brilliant joke was uttered. Only one little cir-cumstance troubled me. I didnt, exactly, com-prehend what was said. At length exhausted with fatigue, half suffo-

At length exhausted with fatigue, half suffocated, and supperless I fell back into my corner—and into the arms of Morpheus.

I awoke. There was a light right before my eyes. Somebody was shaking me and shouting in Dutch. French, and English to get up. I started in amazement. The mea told me that I had pretty narrowly oscaped a night in the cars and a Sunday perhaps in the car house. I looked at my watch. Twelve of clock. I had been at the car and a sunday perhaps in the car house. ed at my watch. Twelve o'clock. I had been asleep some hours. The train had arrived at Amsterdam, the kind hearted Dutchmen had

street. I walked a great way but could not find anything like an Inn, and not a soul was to be seen but the watchmen shom I could not understand.

At last in the heart of the town I saw a light and found it shown from the windows of an

MR. EDITOR :

May we add an humble echo to the many voices which have welcomed the "Watchman" to the field? We welcome it as a needed auxiliary in a great cause. The one great cause for which it has been called into being, and to which, we trust, its beat energies will be ever conse-orated—the diffusion of the "light of life"—is one which affords ample scope for all its labours.

And then there is much side work to be done,
much ignorance to be dispelled, many prejudices
to be combatted, many objects needing its advocacy, which have a more or less intimate rela-tion to the progress of truth, and the bringing in of the full tide of blessings ever flowing in the train of an enlightened christianity.

Among these last, there are few more worthy and none, perhaps, more deserving than that which asks a higher and a broader mental training for the females of our country. The generality of your readers have, we trust, sufficient acquaintance with the habits of life and the modes of thought, prevailing in some of our country districts, to cender our reputation for veracity secure, when we assure you that it is by no means difficult to find farmers and others, in easy circumstances, who not only neglect to provide for their daughters the faci ities of a liberal education, but who even deny that fe-

churches.

Paul had been particularly anxious to hear from Thessalonica. The church established here from the populousness of the city, and its central position, was the most important in Macedonia. This church was also exposed to peculiar dangers, not only from the remarkable virulence of its enemies—but also from the corruptions which