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Doetry.

[From Keble's " Christian Year."] ISAIAH XLI, 17. And wilt thou hear the fevered heart To thee in silence cry? And as th' inconstant wildfires dark Out of the restless eye, Wilt thou forgive the wayward thought, By kindly woes yet half untaught A Saviour's right so dearly bought, That hope should never die?

"Thou wilt"-for many a languid prayer, Has reached thee from the wild, Since the lorn mether, wandering there, Cast down her fainting child; Then stole apart to weep and die, Nor knew an angel form was nigh, To show soft waters gusbing by, And dewy shadows mild.

Thou wilt, for thou art Israel's God : And thine unwearied arm Is ready yet with Moses' rod, The hidden rill to charm Out of the dry unfathomed deep Of sands, that he in lifeless sleep, Save when the scorching whirlwinds heap Their waves in rude alarm.

Those moments of wild wrath are thine: Thine too the drearier hour, When o'er th' horizon's silent line Fond hopeless fancies cower, And on the traveller's listless way. Rises and sets th' unchanging day, No cloud in heaven to slake its ray : No earth, no sheltering bower.

Thou wilt be there, and not forsake, To turn the bitter pool Into a bright and breezy lake, The throbbing brow to cool Till left awhile with thee alone, The wilful heart be fain to own That He by whom our bright hours shone, Our darkness best may rule.

The scent of water far away Upon the breeze is flung; The desert pelican to-day Securely leaves her young, Reproving thankless man, who fears To journey on a few short years, Where on the sand thy steps appears, Thy crown in sight is hung.

Thou who didst sit in Jacob's well The weary hours of noon, The languid pulses thou canst tell, The nerveless spirit tune, Thou from whose cross, in anguish burst The cry that owned thy dying thirst, To Thee we turn our Last and First, Our Sun and soothing Moon.

From darkness here, and drearinesss, We ask not tull repose; Only be Thou at hand, to bless Our trial hour of woes. Is not the pilgrim's toil o'erpaid By the clear rill and palmy shade? And see we not, up earth's dark shade. The gate of heaven unclosed?

Religious Miscellany.

The Bible.

What is the Bible? It purports to be a communication from the all-knowing and eternal mind of the universe. Its origin. preservation and existence at the present moment is a standing, perpetual miracle.-A great part of it was written more than three thousand two hundred years ago, and all of it has been of nearly eighteen hundred years' duration. For centuries the art of printing gave no aid in multiplying copies and preserving it. Yet from the time when its first pages were written, it has been handed down from age to age, protected in its integrity and purity-undefaced, unmutilated, and almost unaltered. And where are the writings of the nations contempo raneous with its origin ?-of Assyria, and Chaldea, and Egypt?-of all those which preceded Greece and Rome? They perished with their authors, or were lost in the wastings of their nations. Where are the writings of Greece? A part, and a part only, remain. Of the four hundred works of Aristotle, one of the great masters of human reasoning, and the merits of which would create a desire to save them, but about ferry have reached us, and even of these some are broken, and of others the genuineness is questioned. Not one hundredth-perhaps not one thousandth-part of the precious literature of that land of poetry, eloquence and philosophy has escapistence. Rome was the successor-the imitator-the competitor-the survivor of Greece in literature; yet few of her works, which were her pride and her glory, survive. She was, for a long period, the keeper of the Book of the Cross, as she was of the literary productions of her citizens .-Yet it remains, and they have perished .-The dramas of Livius Andronicus were the first regular compositions in Latin of which we have any record. Where are they?-Where arethe works of Ennius, Nævius, Pacuvius and others? We retain a line of they shall not overflow thee." Isaiah them-Laetus sum, laudari abs te, pater, xliii. 2. landato viro: of others there is little of any | Save me, O God; for the waters are come substantial value. Where are the works of in unto my soul. I sink in deep mire, where Cato, except his de re Rustica? Of Varro? is no standing; I am come into deep waters, Of all those to whom Cicero in de Claris where the floods overflow me." Psalm Oratoribus refers? Of some even, ot his | lxvi. 1, 2. own more perfect productions? Where are The roads in the east are through marshes the works of natural philosophy and the and swamps, which during the rainy season

multiplied and scattered, so that the ordi- waters, persons station themselves to con- in view. Such an assault upon what is nary causes of decay and destruction could duct travelers through them. If mounted, Divine would not have been thought of, had not reach them. Yet the flames which have they conduct them by taking hold of the there not been a necessity for it. That neconsumed palaces, and cottages, and libra- horse's bridle; if on foot, they carry them cessity is the plain antagonism of Scripture not destroyed it. The siege, and sacking, and unter desolution of the capital, and the scattering to the unmost ends of the nation to whom it was committed, described in the siege, and sacking the traveller in passing through these waters of the nation to whom it was committed, described in the siege, and sacking, the traveller in passing through these waters of the nation to whom it was committed, described in the siege, and sacking, the traveller in passing through these waters of the antagonism between the Apostolic and the siege, and sacking, the traveller in passing through these waters of the antagonism between the Apostolic and the should be connected, as in Bremen, a dwell-done," that this God was her God, and exact terms, issue in dreadful disappoints of the unissionaries, and suitable offices would be her guide unto death. To the ward, when passing through the waters of the nation to whom it was committed, described in the siege, and sacking, and the should be connected, as in Bremen, a dwell-done," that this God was her God, and would be her guide unto death. Sermons for the New word with great acceptance of the missionaries, and suitable offices would be her guide unto death. Scripture that has driven these men to set. Life.

faced not one of its features, The temple was destroyed, but the laws written upon its where it was erected utterly perished, that first Christian emperor to victory, it is true by the throne, and extended wide as the empire fell and expired beneath the scourge of the Northern hordes and the scimetar of concealed beneath the cross? has passed through times of literary and moral darkness as well as light—through periods you may find in taking up the cross. of enmity as well as civilization-through periods of enmity as well as friendship to its ontents-and crossed that oblivious gulf which divides the modern from the ancient literary world, and where lies covered up, forever, so much of the literature and science passion exerted for its destruction.

It has survived, too, with no essential alerations, and requiring, comparatively, few learned emendations of its text. Take into your estimate the magnitude of the work, and the multitude of the copies which curiosity and piety, through so long a period, have made, and the changes in its words and expressions will be found so few as to create astonishment. It has been translated in the languages of all nations who have professed its religious faith-has been subected to interpolating commentaries-Talmuds and paraphrases - Masoretic punctua-Protestants-and yet its text has been rescued from them all. Its variae lectiones are less numerous than those of any other ancient work which has been subjected to anything like equal exposure. It has called for commmentaries upon its meaning, and they may be piled volume upon volume before human windom shall have searched out all its stores of knowledge. Filled, as it is, with modes of speech belonging to Asiatic language-with all allusions to arts which are lost-to nations which are extinct-to ustoms gone by-and treating of counsels which are not yet fully developed; humble piety united to all learning may continue to expend their force upon it; but what was Let no injustice be done to the Fathers; written, remains written still, and so written nor let the theologian or the philosopher of syrian, the Persian, the Greek, the Roman, the purity of our motives. the Arabian, the Turk came. Nation after shall give us assurance that we shall ever it is found, and of whatever age: so the Franklin, of Calvin and Whitefield. be able fully to comprehend the knowledge truth is always true, though written centuwhich they contain and were intended to ries ago, amid the mists and marshes of

ritings, but to many which are not old .- times. more than all the rest-Johnson, have de- as we. If, as has been said, all violence is voted years of labor to restore his text, and loss to him that maketh use of it, no less is tell us what he did write. Why has it re- all unfairness a wound inflicted upon truth. so much greater trial? Why was it that structions; nay, which refuses to listen to his way."-Matt. xiii. 25. the Jews, to whom "the law and the pro- anything else (even the Bible,) save so far phets" were first committed, should have as in harmony with patristic teaching. Of cribed or copied, that they even counted the length of understanding the propositions of centuries, when all else has been subject to they understand, not in order to exercise reasonably give, is to be found in the writ- latent or proclaimed. Submission to the all-powerful Author, who has protected it their ecclesiastical commonwealth. Patrolrible denunciation with which it closes crime and a superstition. against him who shall add to or take away The sad assumption here is, that the Scripfrom "the words of the prophecy"—"God tures are so written as not to be intelligible

Passing Through the Waters.

"When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee; and through the rivers,

sister sciences, mathematics and geometry, are generally overflown with water. Passwhich have been called the implements of ing through these the traveller has often streams, over which there are no bridges, Why the difference as to this book?— streams, over which there are an oranges, through which it is always difficult and often For many hundred years copies were not dangerous to pass. On the banks of these Scripture unintelligible must have an object ries, have left it unharmed. The eruptions across on their shoulders. I have often to systems which they are committed to upof the voiceno have not buried, and the more been carried "through the waters" in both hold. Bunsen says truly, "The antagonism terrible devastations of the barbarian have of these ways. What the guide does for between the Reformation and the Med æval

sonally about religion, though their minds guard were stationed setting

The Cross and the Treasure, up a rival. Had it been as clearly for them

was written over that ensign in letters of short prayer. In olden time, as a pious fire upon the heavens, and conducted the traveler was journeying on alone, he saw before him a cross lying upon a broad stone. Not satisfied with merely kneeling before it, he caught it up in his arms, and empire of the Cesars; and yet when that pressed it to his bosom; when lo! what should he discover but a large treasure the Mohammedan, this book, its text and its worn pilgrim wept for joy, gratefully receive doctrines, continued to live; its energies ed the "God-sent" bounty, and traveled on, were renewed, and it is still the same as more than ever resolved not to forget the when Constantine became its advocate. It cross. And now my little bright eyed friends, let me show you what a treasure

Henry Hudson was a Sabbath-school was returning home from school with severbitter moment for him; a more severe strug-

"You are coward, if you do not knock him down, Henry," cried the other boys .--" He should'nt do that to me without receiving as good as he gave." For a moment he faltered—his eyes flashed—his hand almost involuntarily became clenched—but it was only for a moment. He recollected the Savior's command, "Bless them that curse you." It was a heavy cross, yet he took it up manfully. His countenance became calm—the little hand opened, and he injured me without a cause; but I freely for-with the wildest vagaries of superstition. struck, the boy at first hung his head for the delusions of their own times, heavy, but what a treasure Henry found Little readers never forget the cross, there is always a treasure under it. - Forrester's Boys and Girl's Magazine.

Patristic Theology and its Apologists,

agree in their language, much less in their of a scientific age, and adapted to the " pro- Fox. gress" and intellectual enlargement of these

This is true not only in regard to ancient bolder and, as is supposed, less fettered Shakespeare is not alone in this predica E:ror is unjust and irritable : truth is calm Faimer, Hammer and Rowe, Pope and we, and who are as well entitled to a fair Theobald, Upton and Grey, Stevens and— judgment upon what they have promulgated bank.

quired comparatively so little labor to restore | There is a sect in our day (as in other nd preserve the purity of this volume, days) which refuses to judge the Fathers, which is so much older and has encountered and avows itself a mere listener to their in- and sowed tares among the wheat, and went manifested such diligence, when it was trans- course these Churchmen must go to the number of letters and compared and record- doctrine that come before them, otherwise alteration and change and destruction? - free judgment, but only in order to submit. ing itself, and in the guardianship of its own code of patristic law is the foundation of

> real oracle, and his interpretations our authentic and inspired Scripture. Such was Joseph's exposition of the Egyptian's dream; such was Daniel's interpretation of the Babylonish writing on the wall.

> The asssumption is, moreover, as untrue

Of course, such an attempt to prove

as it is against them, no "catena Patrum" If any of my little readers should travel would have been forged, nor any grave de-

understand you as saying that you, by means of the Fathers, can make plain that which the Holy Spirit has made obscure! Do you mean to say that God has failed to

that light which God has made darkness. scholar; a good boy, though naturally of a Be the Fathers ever so excellent and bold and quick temper. One afternoon he was returning home from school with sever. al of his mates, swinging his saichel upon word. We find it more powerful, and much ing sir!" his arm, and singing merily, when a rough, more easy to understand; possessing, moreof the nations. Other books have perished when there was no hostility to their docrines; this has survived when the arm of aggravated the insult by laughing heartily in vain seek for amid the dissonances and power was stretched out, and every human at his impudence. Poor Henry! It was a contradictions of Irenwas, Tertullian, Jerome, Chrysostom, and Augustine.-North

Infidelity and Superstition.

In reading the book of Acts a few days ago, we were reminded that infidelity and superstition, though seemingly antipodes, generally go hand in hand. The apostolic age was an age of general unbelief. The pagan religions had lost their hold on the popular mind, and families and nations had drifted far away from the old religious moor offered it to his rude assailant—" You have ings. But it was an age also conversant muds and paraphitises—industrial collections—dissertations—comgive you, and if I ever can do you a kindness,
pilations—by the primitive fathers, half give you, and if I ever can do you a kindness,
with the windest vagaties of the dark pictures
don't fear to ask me." Almost thunderdrawn by Roman historians and satirists of

heartily confessed his fauit. The cross was heartily confessed his fauit. prevalence and power. Simon Magus be. and it appeared likely, then, that their lines The increase in the membership during this woted attachment of this reformed boy, and the genuine respect of all his school-mates.

In an approving conscience, the de-witched the people of Samaria by his sorties of life would run parallel or nearly so; that witched the people of Samaria by his sorties. The divining damsel at Philippi they would both be theologians and probably they would be the people of the p saying. The Ephesians used curious arts. and the magical books, burned by the converts, were valued at fifty thousand pieces of silver. Elymas, the sorcerer, thought to turn even Sergius Paulus from the faith of the Gospel. The human mind having no substantial religious faith, readily accepted the impostures of cunning mountebanks.

that all may read and understand it. You know that Egypt was learned and scientific. decessor of the fourth whatever of honour said, See, this is new? It hath already worldly and wicked thinking, which formed and Rome was without a name. The As- afford to be fair, we may begin to suspect The spirit-rappers and table-turners are but the legitimate decendants of Elymas and the Truth does not change with time. It may divining damsel of Philippi. Their revelanation has trodden her down, and we grope expand but it cannot alter nor grow rusty; tions from the spirit world, speiled out with among her pyramids and her ruins for ex- it does not die, nor need it be buried out of such stupid dulness, bear the same relation positions of her knowledge and her religion. sight. Neither does it know old age, but is to the Bible as the sorceries of Simon Ma-Her history, and literature, and science, always young, always elastic, always fruit- gus to the miracles and teachings of Paul. doubtless, had their written evidence and ful. What was once true is true forever, It will be a mystery to future generations records; yet what remains except that though man may lose sight of it, or cease to how intelligent men and women could listen which is contained in the hieroglyphics upon value it. Though not, perhaps, consciously patiently to such arrant nonsense as has been her monuments and in her temples; and referring to it, we are always making use of communicated, by the new mediums of inthe can read and explain them? Who it. The peril is the peril always, wherever spiration, from the lips of Bacon and

But unbelievers in the B ble are the most convey? They will, probably, never be cloudier ages; and the falsehood is always They cannot believe in the Son of God, but labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad, labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to get its laborers constantly from abroad its la ead, so that all, even of the learned, shall false, though elaborated amid the sunshme they place implicit confidence in the Misses to aid in bringing back the Fatherland to They find nothing to revere in the miracles and teachings of the New Testi- life and experience from which, in the ages ment, which by their inherent power have since Luther's death, it has so widely wanrevolutionized the world, but the mystic dered. In furnishing our readers a brief pages of Mr. Davis or Judge Edmonds are ment. It is not yet two centuries and a and generous, hating injury, and loving to full of profound wisdom. The volume of shall surely give them occasion to say, half since Romeo and Juliet, and Richard do justice to an adversary. It will profit us our daily social life teaches us as distinctly the Second and Third (his first plays of nothing to wrong the memories of those who, as the book of Acis, that the most sceptical whose date we have certain knowledge) even though they may have spoken untrue- men are always the most credulous, and were written, and yet Warburton and ly, were yet as free to speak and write as those who de iberately reject a divine teacher are easily deluded by a shrewd mounte-

Sowing Tares.

"" But while men slept, the enemy came

Strange as it may appear, this is still literally done in the East. See that lurking villain, watching the time when his neighbor shall plow his field; he carefully marks the period when the work has been finished, ed them? Why has it come down, through they could not discover the divergence; but and goes in the night following, and casts in what the natives call the pandinellu; that is, big paddy; this being of rapid growth, The only answer, which even infidelity can Patristic infallibility is their axiom, either springs up before the good seed, and scatters itself before the other can be reaped, so that the poor owner of the field will be for years before he can get rid of the troublesome by his providence and shielded it by the ter- atry with them is a virtue; Bibliolatry a weed. But there is another noisome plant which these wretches cast into the ground of those they hate called perum-pirandi, which shall take away his part out of the book of in themselves; and, if so, that they do not furother plant. Has a man purchased a field nish a foundation for faith to rest on : for it an out of the hands of another, the offender interpreter be necessary, then he becomes our says, "I will plant the perim pirandi in his grounds."-Roberts.

God is Exact.

as it is sad. The Bible is a considerably without fixed principles, and allowing nothmore intelligible book than the works of the much respected for her numerous excelmore intelligible book than the works of the latter stand much more in lences of character and disposition. But, Fathers, and the latter stand much more in weighs every world of the sky, even to its newly converted, whilst the rest were bethe language of brother Jacoby's last report, although from childhood the subject of the need of comment and elucidation than the last atom, and rolls it into an orbit exactly lievers who had been revived and strengthtormer. It would require some boldness to last atom, and rolls it into an orbit exactly lievers who had been revived and strengthWe have not the least doubt that the good fear of the Lord, yet it was not until her reformer. It would require some boldness to saited to its uses and quantities. Nothing ened. Within these three months Mr. Jacquise will finally get the victory." position tacitly maintained by thousands, and is smuggled out of place, or into place, be- coby had begun to print and circulate tracts, position tacity maintained by thousands, and used as the basis of their operations in their cause it is well enough anywhere. If a reused as the basis of their operations in their decorations in the decoration decoratio fuse and mystify the formula as they like, the ice will not put off dissolving, but will tion of a Book Concern. when reduced to a simple equation, it is just run into the liquid state, at a certain exact The report of these immediate results land; it abounds in iron, railway, and loco-venerated God's house, and all the institutence when the Origines of Cato were written, yet now Quas reliquie? quodve vestiten, yet now Quas reliquie? quodve vestithere are no bridges.

The report of these immediate results land; it abounds in iron, railway, and locomotive factories, and in silk works During
the intelligibility of the Fathers versus the
live, there are no bridges.

"Cannot Afford to Give,"

make Himself intelligible to His creatures, and that you must therefore step in to make an incumbrance to his piety.- Examiner.

Religious Intelligence.

Foreign German Mission. auss and Nast-Origin of the M E. Mission in Germa-

studies together at the ancient and renowned University of Tubingen, in Germany. widely diff rent are the designs of that Providence who rules over us, from our own plans and arrangements. One of these young men was named, David Friedrich STRAUSS, and the other WILLIAM NAST. In eight years from the date of his leaving the university. S rauss had written that famous book, (The life of Jesus.) in comparison with which all that infidelity had done We are witnessing similar follies in our before was trifling; that book of pride and darkness up to the hour when that memorable awakening occurred, which issued in his thorough conversion to God, and his entrance upon the work of the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is not rash to say that what God has done in converting William Nast, and in founding, through him, the German Methodist work in these United States, will more than counterbalance all the evil that Strauss and his book have ever done. But besides the work in this country, the Church has organized, earnest advocates of this vapid spiritualism. mainly, too, as a fruit of the conversion and that glorious faith and that sound religious sketch of this foreign German work we What hath God wrought?

On the 3rd of May, 1849, the Board of as the first Missionary, the Rev. S. L. Jaimportant reason for the choice of this point in England and in the United States

Cross is the essence and the emblem of the in Spain and Italy, they would meet very nunciation heard against the peril and irrerecord; and while all around the place often with a cross, made of wood or iron, verence of studying the Bible without ecclestonding by the roadside. Whenever a standing by the roadside. Whenever a Roman Catholic approaches one of these, he kneels, or crosses himself and offers a local proper center for the operations of German man, and a Christian, but one who had hith-Whether it be true or not, that "The Cross" he kneels, or crosses himself and offers a silence the witness, or falsify his witnessbearing. Say what the arguers will, this is contributions on the plea that he "could not the work had extended into Saxony, where missionaries, and they back it up with a the secret (in many cases unconscious) afford it." This plea from a man of unmeaning of the arguments in favour of padoubted wealth, had probably seemed almost had established preaching in several vilfrom one of our German converts, a man by incredible to our friend the collector; but as lages, and had seen over a hundred souls no means wealthy. Shall this noble exhe now sat in view of the sumptuous suite brought to God. The Church in Bremen ample be lost upon us? We are sure it the church, do you really see the bearing of of parlors, awaiting the appearance of their and its vicinity had been greatly enlarged, will not. Already an answer has come the enurch, do you really see the bearing of your own arguments? Do you wish me to felt that the plea had been sincere; the ex- sale of books and periodicals greatly extend- which was mentioned in an early part of planation was before him. On the gentle-man's entrance, he mentioned the errand on recognized the legal existence of the "Tract Baker offers two thousand dollars to the which he had come, adding, " But I see, Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," Missionary Board for the Zurich church sir, that you really cannot afford it, and I and a new chapel (the Steffens Weg) was It is not intended that special collections for cannot think of presenting any claims upon built in the suburbs. The lot for the build- this object shall be made, or special contriyou. Such a scale of expenditure as I see ing, and about eight hundred doilars in butions sought for; but should the contriindicated by everything around me can in- cash, were given by one of the young condeed leave you little, if anything to spare for verts in Bremen, and the whole was finishthe cause of Christ. 1 must look elsewhere ed, in beautiful order, with a debt of only will authorize the erection of a church and for support to our operations. Good morn- six hundred and forty dollars, upon a pro- mission buildings in Zurich. The collector left, but the arrow perty worth about four thousand dollars. In conclusion, we congratulate the Church he had lodged did not. It was not long be- The number of laborers in the whole mis- on the success that has thus far attended fore the rich steward sought him, with ac- soon had increased to fifteen; and the field Methodism in Germany, and the propects knowledgements for the cutting reproof, had spread further east into Suxony, and that are before it. And besides its direct which had made a protound and abiding into Wurtemburg in the south. In 1855 a results, its indirect fruit is stirring up the impression upon his conscience. He had new and beautiful edifice was erec ed in Bre- Churches and pastors to new diligence and made up his mind that he could afford to men, for a church, parsonage, and Book zeal is perhaps of greater importance. Our give, and could not afford to squander. He Room. It is a fine brick building, thirty- work there is not carried on-we trust it resented the collector a check for \$1,000, eight feet by ninety-five, and affords ample never will be—in the spirit of mere prowith the assurance that the style of his accommodation for all the branches of the selytism; wherever we can find faithful household should be no longer a scandal nor mission work. In this and the following pastors, we should seek, as we have done, to tended into Switzerland.

> of the brethren, and to ordain the preachers in some portions of the country, that our who had been called into the work on the object in sending missionaries there is simspot; and Dr. M'Clintock accompanied him ply to "spread Scriptural holiness," and by order of the missionary board. The that we only seek to introduce the organisa-first German Methodist Conference held tion of Methodism where that organization under the presidency of a bishop was open- is essential to the accomplishment of our ed in Bremen, Sept. 5th, 1857, and during great end. In 1827 two young men finished their that and the following days the regular business of a conference was transacted there, in the same spirit, and in the same forms, as they would both be theologians and probably hundred. The whole number of laborers, at Moncton, Westmoreland N. B. Oar

eurs, &c., is twenty	·nine. 7	The statistic
of the membership ar		
	MEMBERS.	LOCAL PREACHER
Bremen	141	3
Oldenburg	92	2
Bremerhaven	58	1
South German Missio	B 279	1
Hamburg	14	
Zurich	40	
Lausanne	20	
Saxony	154	
	-	
· To	al 788	

Sunday Scholars, 1,125.

sion, it must be remembered that emigration the Saviour's love; soon he began to exerbrings away many of our members from cise the gift bestowed upon him, and it was Germany to America every year: the num- not in vain Influenced by a conviction, ber of conversions has been probably twice that the Great Head of the Church had or three times that of the present number of called him to preach the Gospel, he remembers returned.

sion in Germany. The Bishop appointed, gan to tell what God had done for him, and little intercourse with him.

emigrants from Germany to America. On are disposed to hinder and annoy our lathe 9th of November, 1849, Mr. Jacoby be- borers. We are happy to say that the blessed revival. He died at his post with gan his labors in Bremen. His first preach- way is almost perfectly open to them every- his armour on. Blessed are the dead who ing was in a hired saloon in the Kramer where, except in Hanover and Saxony. In die in the Lord. The writer presched his Amt-Haus, or Grocer's Hall); and in his the latter country brother Wunderlich has funeral sermon to an audience, who deep'y first report, dated Feb. 26th, 1850, he states been vexed and annoyed several years by sympathized with his parents, the only rethat the "saloon, which will accommodate police interference; and during the last year lations of the deceased present. On this about 500 persons, is filled half an hour be- meetings have been forbidden, except circuit his name is as ointment poured forth. fore the meeting commences, and many among the inhibitants of the villages themhave to go away for want of room." He selves, without strangers. Of course this God is Exact.

We discover, in all we know of him, that e is the exactest of beings; doing nothing suburbs, when the congregation amounted suburbs, which is the suburbs of the suburbs, which is the congregation amounted suburbs, which German Switzerland appears to be the which terminated her life, that she entered

of the manufacturing interests of Switzer- of too many of our respected friends; she live, there is yet some diseased speck of matter, it may be, in his brain, or in his quest, authorized the publication of a newsheart, which no microscope even could de- paper in Bremen as soon as five hundred aging six or seven hundred; some forty or Jesus as her Redeemer. But in the time of tect, and by that speck, or because of it, he dollars should be subscribed for the purpose fitty have been converted; and the church affliction her mind was much comforted, will die at a certain exact time; which time here; and the amount was at once supplied has been regularly organized by the estab- especially through the instrumentality of a will not be delayed, simply because it is of Baltimore, and H. J. Baker, now of New the preaching has been held is too strait for son-in-law's house—the place of her resithat God will treat more loosely? How certainly will any expeciation of heaven, largely displayed toward this mission ever can only be had at inconvenient hours, and forted by the prayers of the people of God, based on the looseness of God, and the since. Two additional missionaries, the confidence that he will stand for no very Rev. C. H. Deering and the Rev. L. Nip. fice is imperatively demanded. With it

May, 1851) the mission had been reinforced The central position of Kurich in the railby the additional laborers, and the work had way system of Switzerland, and its moral A voluntary collector for one of the great expanded into a regular circuit of some relations as a university town, and a place

year the labors of the missionaries were ex- aid their labors, not to take away their flocks. In this way we shall be welcomed by all In 1857 Bishop Simpson visited the mission, in order to "strengthen the hands" well-known throughout Germany, as it is

Obituarn Notices.

Died, on the 3rd of March, Mr. John

Esq, formerly of Bathurst, but now living young brother was carefully nurtured in the admonition of our Lord Jesus, by his godly parents, who felt a deep concern for the spiritual and eternal welfare of their promising child. Their sedulons concern and earnest prayers were not long without + ffect. When about thirteen years of age, the Holy Spirit so deeply convinced him of the wickedness of his heart, together with the sinfulness of his ways, as to occasion great distress of mind, deep anguish of spirit, continued for several days, when it pleased the Lord, the Spirit, to lead him to behold the ism. And in those eight years Nast had Missionary collections for the year, \$405 60. sin; and in the exercise of faith, his sins been led through many a lane of sorrow and Officers and teachers in Sunday schools, 109. were all pardoned, and the spirit of adoption was received into his heart crying-Abba, In estimating the actual result of the mis- Father. His young heart was filled with paired to the Sackville Academy, where, un-The prospects of our work in Germany der the tuition of the wise and learned prinwere never better than now. One of its cipal of that institution, he made considerable most promiting features is the fact that na. progress in learning, and also, in grace; tive laborers are rising up in the bosom of but being subject to occasional fits, it was the infant Church. In no mission that has deemed prudent for him to relax his mental can we get a permaneut foothold Some of stationed on the Peticodiac Circuit, (since the best and most useful missionaries now divided.) Brother Deacon having been in our German work are the fruit of the strongly recommended to me by the Rev. mission itself; and the statements made at John Prince, as a young man of ardent pithe Bremen Conference of 1857, with relety, and acceptable as a local preacher, I spect to their zeal and devotion, were very was induced to give him an invitation to interesting. The case of the R-v. Earnst come to my assistance, to which he prompt-Mann was especially so. He was convert- ly responded. He laboured nearly a year, ed in our Methodist chapel at Bremen, and when he was advised by a physician to de-Managers of the Missionary Society of the shortly after went back to his native place, M. E. Church resolved to e-tablish a mission of the Pirmasens, in the Reinpfalz where he bein a short time, under his earnest labors, removed to this circuit, we again renewed coby, a man whose capacity to preach, to thirty souls were brought to God. Thence our acquaintance. At our last camp meeting teach, and to govern, had been demonstrat he went to Weissemburg, in Alsace, which, our dear brother obtained a great bles-ing, ed during several years of successful labor though a German district, belongs to as a preacher and presiding Eider in the France. Here, too, his preaching was be-German mission work in our western country. And his eight years of service as suby the police, and imprisoned for seven ing, was very happy in the love of God .perintendent of our missions in Germany weeks. On his release the police advised The evening before his death he was as well have amply illustrated the wisdom of his him to leave the place, and he proceeded to and cheerful as usual. And when the genappointment-have illustrated, rather, the Lausanne, where again the fruit of his la- tleman who slept in the same apartment, wisdom and goodness of that Providence bors soon appeared in twenty or more con- rose in the morning, our dear brother was which led him first from Germany to Amer- versions; and the work spread in Morges, sleeping sweetly. But how solemn, how ica, and then brought him within the reach and other places in the neighborhood, until sudden the summons! He never awoke in of Gospel influences under the preaching of a promising circuit was formed. This is an this world again. His end was peace. The Brother Nast. Be was directed to proceed illustration of the way in which the work is to Bremen, and to make that city and its spreading here, and it is precisely the way harbor the centre of his labors; the most in which it has spread from the beginning, important reason for the choice of this point in England and in the United States tains and valleys, breasting the wintry being that it is the principal points of em- The question is often asked, how far the storms, and toiling through deep snow to barkation for the vast number of German government of the different German States preach Jesus from house to house, but he finished his course in connection with a

moval to Hantsport, and during the affliction