JANUARY 11,

ce of her suffering pirent elled statuary, stowly steorison, and when she four years of age, said

not offer up one more

eet pet, pray !! p her tinge hands, and prayed:

oh spare my dear papa!" walted up with electric ne of God. It was heard earth. The responsive n the father's lips, and became a heart of flesh re both clasped to his mee he said-' My child r father from the drunksign the pledge," "

Miscellany.

lerful Sixpence.

g in the month of May, as I neighbourhood of a small Salop, I was overtaken by r grave countenance, and y-five years of age. Hapvelting the same way, we resation about the state of and other subjects. After ether a short time on these, following words :--

fate to you an anecdote of a own to my father, to show with but a very small sum nts of this boy were so poor ford to take more than two y. The father, in fact, was relihood for his family, in rlytic stroke, with which he e subject of this story was ears old, so that what little pon came wholly from the

about eleven years of age, r one day employed him to v pigs to market, for which The boy, on receiving d that he did not, at first, h it; but, after considering a ject, he at last resolved to When he got home, howsaying that, as he had done greatest right to the money. is, while he was in compaloys about his own age, one commence talking about companions what he had e course of the last year .-ced such an effect on the for that was the boy's name), y what he could gain in the his sixpence he purchased male and a femate, which, ein a few months, produced these he sold, when they for threepence each; so, by s sixpence again, and four

roduct of his four rabbits with which he purchased a ited a small piece of land to n he had raised his potatoes, id fifteen bushels, three of nt the following year, and sold at the rate of 2s. 6d. per 10s. saved by his rabbits,

1851.

Next year he lent out £10 at the same interest the labour and the repose of every race of being about \$1,000 a year .- New York Pop.r. clouds and darkness were round shert them;

About this time he left service, married, and rented a small farm ; and, by constant perseverance, and making a right use of his property, he soon became the most opulent farmer in the neighbouthood, and died worth more than £50,-000."-Manchester Spectator.

Envy.

When a statue had been created to Theogenes, celebrated victor, in one of the public games of He may, perhaps, throw down his rival's glory, its close - North British Review. but he is crushed in his whole soul beneath the glory which he overturns.

Damp Beds.

Why is a damp bed so dangerous? Because in a damp bed with insufficient covering, heat is drawn out or abstracted from the body more rapidly than it is generated within the body : a chill ensues, and this superabundant abstraction of caloric is greater during sleep than during our waking hours; for during sleep the internal heat-producing processis, like other vital functions, lowered in degree. Moist air, or air which has vapour dissolved in it or diffused through it, sttracts caloric more copiously and more tapidly thandry air. The moistair of a damp bed carries pa sick, ma? I wish he was not sick, for away calorie: from the body with dangerous it makes me afraid when he stamps on the rapidity; the whole body is chilled, disease, and floor, and says, 'George, go off to bed !'often death ensues. Rapid abstractions of calorie Bay, when will be get well, and take me on it is well known, are amongst prolific sources of his knee, and love me, as he used to ?disease. How is all this often fatal mischief to But, ma, there is a tear in your eye; let me he prevented? Nothing can be more easy - wipe it. There another comes; oh-an-" Prevent, by a sufficient covering of non-conduc- other! Did I make you cry these tears tors, the abstraction of caloric, and all mischief is mamma ?" obviated. One, two, or three additional pairs of "Hush! little innocent; you can not stop blankets, according to the temperature of the your mother's tears, for they are the overchamber, would have saved many a valuable flowings of a fountain, filled with blighted thing on earth, save the ceaseless energy of its

Dr. Johnson's Opinion of Editors. The great " literary Colossus " speaks as follows of the difficulties and perplexities of editorial life :- "I know no class of the community from whom so much disinterested benevolence and thankless labour are expected as from editors of newspapers. They are expected to feel for but in an evil hour he began to sip the in- ology of a peculiarly eclectic character. It would every one, but themselves; to correct public foxicating cup; the habit had grown upon seem as though the scattered rays of scriptural abuses, and private ones also, without giving offence; to sustain the difficulties of others, without regard to their own; to condemn improper measures of every one and no one at the same time. They are expected to note every thing that is important or extraordinary ; and notwithstanding the diversity of men's opinions, their notice must be calculated to please every one and at the same time offend no one."

A Genealogy.

Old Williams, of Doncaster, had, in the year of whom was married to John Willey the son, and the youngest was married to John Willey the wife, whom old William's married, and by her wife, could say, "My father is my son, and I am Devizes Gazette.

THE WESLEYAN.

as before ; with the remainder he rented two acres How few believe that the great luminary of the Nov. 18th; of land, which produced 320 bushels of potatoes. firmament, whose restless activity they daily wit-These he sold at 3s. per bushel, which, added to ness, is an immoveable star, controlling, by its 50 and its interests, and £2 laid up out of his solid mass, the primary planets which compose wages, came to £102 10s. But having to pay a our system, and forming the grounon of the great man £1 10s. for raising his potitoes, his money dial which measures the thread of life, the ten- rican rum has done this people ten thou- the human family; that God had chosen a fragure of empires, and the great cycles of the world's sand times more injury than French guns, ment of mankind to be the recipients of His change. How few believe that each of the mil- For the last five months the people have grace, and had passed by all the rest in their milions of stars-those atoms of light which the te- been literally flooded with ruin. Madness serv consigning them to everlasting perdition lescope can scarcely descry-are the centre of has reigned, and pardemoniums have met without the remotest possibility of sulvation .-planetary systems that may equal, it not surpass us at every turn. Men who had not been They declared that " God fore-ordains all things our own? And how very few believe that the drunk for years, are now not only habitual whatsoever comes to pass.". The human heart solid pavement of the globe, upon which they but continual drunkards. And more than nightly slumber, is an elastic crust, imprisoning all, a renegade white man', having possessed ther which is in Heaven," and reason revolted fires and forces which have often burst forth in himself of a quantity of goods, has settled tremendous energy, and are at this very instant down here, a burning curse among the peos celebrated victor, in one of the public games of a struggling to escape-now finding their way in ple, shaming the worst of the heathens by keen sensibilities were in danger of renouncing told that it excited so strongly the envious hatred volcanic fires now heaving and shaking the wallowing deeper in filth than they ever what was true and heart-renewing in the puritan of one of his rivals, that he went to it every night earth--now upraising islands and continents, and dreamed of, rendering intoxication more rid endeavoured to throw it down by repeated gathering strength for that final outburst which maddening, impiety more impious, depravity ing. blows, till at last, unfortunately successful, he is to usher in the new heaven's and the new earth, more depraved, and vileness more vile -was able to move it from its pedestal, and was " wherein dwelleth righteousness." Were these Heathenism here is the very blackness of crushed to death beneath it in its fall. This, if great physical truths objects of faith as well as darkness; and it is no improvement to we consider the self-consuming misery of envy, deductions of reason, we should lead a better life have the lurid glare of civilized villany renis traly what happens to every envious man. than we do, and make a quicker preparation for dering that darkness visible."

Temperance.

The Drunkard's Son.

'Mother, this bread is very hard : why don't we have cake and nice things, as we used to when we lived in the great house ? Oh, that was such a pretty house, mamma, and I did love to live there so. You made sweet music there, mamma, with your fingers, when pa would sing. Pa used to laugh, then, and take me on his knee, and say I was his own dear boy. What makes

hopes, anguish and misery. She can not advocates, and its own wondrous adaptation to tell you when your father will love you, for the wants of man, it has obtained an expansion alas ! he is a drunkard !"

old, lisping this to his mother; and I pitied tianity. him from my inmost soul. His name was George Elwyn. His father was once rich with the elements which command success, must and happy, and nearly idolized his little son; him until the peace of his family was de- light, separated by the prism-like errors of varistroyed, and he a tyrant. The beautiful ous classes of religionists, had been recombined house in which they had lived was now ex- in its beautiful creed. Hence, it embodies rechanged for a miserable cottage in the su- markably attractive views of the Divine attriburbs of the city, and little George doomed to be the companion of the idle and vicious. -Temp. Review.

National Temperance Society.

since, for the purpose of giving a new into that the Puritans of the Angli and Church, as 1700, two daughters by his first wife, the eldest pulse to the cause of temperance. It con- well as the Presbyterian Charcies of France, templates the ejection of a Temperance Switzerland, and Scotland, were wholly Calvin Hall, reading room, and library, in this in in their belief respecting the Sovereignty of father; this Willey had a daughter by his first city, where young men may resort to spend God and the Atonement of Christ. Nor did the ism, he makes no reference to the views of the had a son; therefore, Willey the father's second immoral influences which meet them at too Episcopal and Presbyterial Forms of Ecclestating les is Whiley and Taylor-the one semi-pelamany public places. Another fature in ed Government, renoance the predestinarian my brother's mother, and my sister is my daugh- the plan of the society is, the holding of flith. The writer is, however, free to confess ter, and I am grandmother to my brother." - public meetings quarterly, at which men of that his sympathies are wholly on the side of the distinguished reputation will be engliged to Paritan, in their great struggle during the seven-Hebits of Jenny Lind. A personal friend of Miss Lond informs us that vated character. The first of these meetthe is remarkably temperate in all things. She jugs was held in Broadway Tabernacle, on is an early riser, bothes every morning regularly, Monday evening, the 18th, when that immense building was so thronged that bun- the valleys, dwelt in that time. They scattere dreds were unable to gain admittance _____ precious seed in the desine and fall of the sea The orators of the evening were the Rev. son of ancient despotism ; and after a dreary winlacing. She partakes freely of the plainest food, J. W. PATTERSON, of New Hampshire; ter, during which the stormy northern elements using much truit. She attributes her uniformi Rev. HENRY W. BEECHER, of Brooklyn; revelled in their might, we reap a glorious hargood health to her temperate mode of living, she and Rev. JOSEPH B. WAKELEY, of Newark. vest. Nor should'it be forgotten that these men eldom having to consult a physician .- Water The speeches told with great effect on the were generally of the deepest personal piety ; that delighted audience, who manifested their "they walked with God"; and that there was approval in the most substantial manner, by mixed up with their iron-hearted fuith, the elearsubscribing on the spot about sizteen hun- est views of the necessity of being "created dred dollars towards enabling the society to anew in Christ Jesus." on'a whirling globe, and that each day and year carry out its plans, the full accomplishment And yet, it cannot be denied that with all this of his measured by its revolutions, regulating of which it was estimated would require firmness of character and spirituality of religion.

American Rum in Africa.

An American gentleman in West Africa

Dr. Trotter says-"In a survey of my whole acquaintance and friends, 61 find that water-drinkers possess the most equal temper and cheerful disposition."

Wesleyana.

For the Wesleyan. Horæ Wesleianicæ, or Thoughts on Methodism. No. I.

Posterity will regard the rise and development of Methodism as the most important relinous movement of the eighteenth century .-Thoughtful'men, even now, view it as by far the most influential fact which has transpired in protestantism, since the great Reformation. Originating in the pious aspirations of an ascetic student, seeking " the peace that passeth understanding;" promulgated by minds intensely glowing with the love of souls; confronting the opposition of venerable and powerful institutions, of learning, of wit and scorn ; and aided by hoand influence unparalleled, by the success of mo-I heard a beautiful boy, scarce four years ral suasion, since the pure ages of apostolic Chris-

The Theology of a system so largely endowed be worthy of philosophic analysis. It is a Thebutes, in close connection with the strictest requirement of experimental religion.

In this aspect, it stands forth in vivid contrast to the protestant creeds which preceded it. With respect to the Attributes of Deity, it contrasts This society was organized a short time with every form of Calvinism. It is well known an evening without being exposed to those Independents of England, in abandoning the lorgest body of Arminians in the world, but se-

heir representations of Jehovah, and of the relation in which He stands to the mee at large. were full of gloom and horror. They terrified the humble and desponding with their dogmata. They asserted that Christ died for a part only of recoiled from this dreadful picture of " Our Faagainst it. It made God a Grand Executioner -not a Great Benefactor. Thinking men of creed, with what was repulsive and heart-crush-

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It is one of the peculiarities of Methodism that it has rescued vital religion from its unnatural union with the theories of which Calvin was the great systematizer. Methodism has shewn that justification by faith in the merits of a Redeemer, has no scriptural alliance with unconditional election and reproduction; that the doctrine of the Spirit's agency does not imply the irresistille subversion of the human will, and necessary destruction of moral accountability ; that Christ is no less the author of eternal salvation to him that believeth, because He "gave himself a ransom for all"; and that God's wise and gracious government can be carried on, without aid from the fatalism of predestination. It is thus that Methodism has interpreted the declaration : "God is good, and His tender mercies are over all His works"; and has done the truth the great service of proving that "the kingdom of God," which " is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," has no essential connection with Calvinism in any of its modifications.

But, if Methodism stands out in striking contrast to the theology of Geneva, not less does it differ from the Arminianism which prevailed so extensively in the Church of England, especially among its higher elergy. After the Synod of Dort had imperiously and unrighteensly condemned as heretical the sentiments of Arminius ; and his disciples had been persecuted with highhanded violence, the proscribed doctrines found a safe shelter within the capacious bosom of the English Church. Unhappily, however, they were speedily disjoined from all that was vital and saving in their character, and, in many instances, identified with principles odious to all the lovers of freedom. Laud was an Arminian of this stamp; a man of arbitrary and despotic views, devoid of-all faith in the "new creation" in Christ ingless pomp, and the victim of a nation's hate. Whitby, and others of his class may, in general terms, be designated Arminians, but of a semipelagian complexion.

Men had been so long accustomed to see Arminianism in conjunction with lifeless forms, or in connection with the denial of certain evangelical doctrines, that they, at last, concluded that Arminianism, of necessity, led to that frigid formality, and ensured the denial of those spiritual truths. And the writer was amazed to perceive that the late lamenteri Dr. Maculloch had fallen is to confute Arminiani-m, and to sustain Calvincian, the other semi-arian, as the types and chama pions of Arminian theology. Were Walter Selion, John Fletcher, John Wesley, Richard Waton and Adam Clarke beneath the attention of Thomas Maculloch? Will any man renounce he Arnainianism of Metholism, while the arguments of these men are unreflated? Let the imartial enquirer examine the productions of these defenders of the flith," and he will learn, with grateful surprise, that another peculiarity of Methodism is, that it has wrested Arminian views of the character and government of God, the Atonement of Christ, and the work of the Spirit, from the hands of ceremony-loving Laud, pelagian Whitby and arian Taylor; thus-bringing toger what was true and spiritual in the creed of Calvin, with what was attractive and scriptural in the teaching of Arminius, and "making both me"-proclaiming to all men "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

ar he went to service, and his parents. He, however, of land for raising potatoes; im sixty bushels, which he l, and, having saved 10s. out i, therefore, £9 10s. in his ath of his father, whose fohim £2 10s., reduced his mo-

ear he rented half an acre of nich cost him £3 4s.; this ty bushels, which he disposel. The amount, added to id in hand, and £1 saved out to £30 4s.

lent out £20 at interest, at t.; with the rest he rented thich yielded 312 bushels .-1 at 2s. C.l. per bushel, which, 20 and its interest, and £1 us we ges, come to £61 10s.

winter and summer; exercises much in the open elf. She always dresses with a view to comfort rather than show, religiously" avoiding tight-Cure Journal.

Ignorance of Great Physical Truths. How few men really believe that they sojourn

ERASMUS.