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AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.

VOL. I.

The third annual meeting of this Society was opened yesterday morning, at the Third street Baptist church. There are about four hundred meetings during the day were crowed and full of interest.

Secretary of the Union, read a hymn, and after singing by the choir, the throne of grace was addressed in a fervent prayer by Rev. Mr. Vinton, of the Karen Mission. The President then arose address, an abstract of which we are happy to tyr-like heroism of the devoted missionary is represent to our readers.

of earth or heaven. Her record is upon the en-His Excellency commenced by congratulating during tablets of immortality. The honour the Society on the pleasant circumstances attendreaped by these pious missionaries was the highing their convocation. He regretted his inability est that human exertion and merit could ever to discharge the responsible, and, to him, new win. It was "glory, honour, immortality, eterduties to which the kindness of his friends had nal life." If our young men wished to reap honour, here was the most promising field. To assigned him. But as a kind providence had permitted him to meet his friends and brethren sow here was to insure a glorious harvest of imhe should enter on the work alloted him with a perishable renown. sense of dependence on Him, and relying much

on the indulgence of the members of the Union. He ventured to express the hope that all the deliberations of the Society would be characterized by the spirit of meekness and forebearancethat the members would all feel as they would if Christ were really with them in person, as He was with His disciples on earth. Then would the spirit of concord and harmony prevail, and

audience for the patience with which they had Christ would be honored by our meeting. listened to him, the eloquent speaker resurned his He would enquire what is the object which we seat. are to promote by this meeting? That object is The Society then proceeded to business. The stated in the constitution, to be the preaching of Secretary of the Board presented the Report of the Gospel to all the nations of the earth. This the Board to the Union, which was laid on the was a sublime object-it interested angels.table, to be taken up at a future stage of the ses-More than eighteen hundred years ago, an angel appeared to the humble shepherds who watched

The chair, by the direction of the Society, apwere alarmed, (as well they might be,) he told pointed committees for the nomination of officers and for fixing the place for the next meeting of them to fear not, for he brought them "glad tithe Society. The names of the gentlemen comand unto all the people." And at this annuncia-tion the descending choir of heaven chanted in the eurs of mortal automatical posing this committee we are unable to give. The Treasurer presented a summary of his R dings of great joy which would be unto them, The Treasurer presented a summary of his Reears of mortals, such an anthem as had never port, which was accepted. The Society then fixed their hours of adjourner, and all the sons of of God should for joy. ment at 12 M., and 5 P. M., and the hours of It was a higher and diviner song than was sung of 12 having arrived, the Society adjourned .--in the morning of creation. With the advent of Troy Com. Adv. the Saviour, and the mysterious proclamation, the active mission of the angels ceased in the The Union met according to adjournment.

tomb and ascended from Olivet to Heaven, He committed the work to men, and henceforth hu-Receipts and Expen

its propagation and ultimate success. If the Gospel produced no other effect than 576 36; and the expenditures, \$94,184 53; schools. Number of pupils, 700. The printing that which is seen in the civil rights and the so- balance in favour of Treasurer, \$4,39183; re- department has been vigorously sustained.

was forgotten, and suffered to remain degraded.

what captain, what private, who had braved death forgotten ? No! his memory is immortal-the been added by baptism ; whole number, 55 ; also, mouth of God has spoken it-" The righteous in the Karen department with one station and ministers and laymen in attendance, and the When would the memory of the first Mrs. Jud- and one female assistant, Mr. Abbott and Mr. The hour of ten having arrived, the President in America had travelled to where she sleeps be-assistants, including those in Burmah Proper. of the Union, His Excellency Gov. Briggs, of neath the hopia tree, and poured the tribute of The number of Karen churches is 30, with 3,523 Massachuretts, took the chair, and called the so-ciety to order. Rev. W. H. Shailer, Recording Secretary of the University of the Univers the departure of aris. Boundman from Saturn Mr. Abbott are very saturdated, five out-stations, under the care of three mission- Behold your sins put away ! Behold a prowith Dr. Judson, and her death off the Island of where he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Beecher aries and three female assistants, Messrs. Jones, pitiated God reconciling you over that bleeding St. Helena, and asked, Is Sarah Boardman Jud- from Maulmain. A boarding school of thirty W. P. and H. Upham, and their wives, and five victim-lamb as his own gracious provision for of the Karen Mission. The President then arose and delivered a peculiarly happy and effective twr.like bergism of the devated missionary is reschool of twelve.

The Siam mission, Siamese department, has Messrs. Jones and Chandler and their wives, and Miss Morse, at one station ; Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss H. H. Morse having arrived, as is supposed, in February last. The principal labour, by Mr. Chandler, has been in the foundry and printing department, or in Scripture and tract stribution

In the Chinese department, at the same sta-But he must bring his desultory remarks to a tion and one out-station, are two missionaries and lose. He owed the audience an apology for two two female assistants, Messrs. Goddard and pupils. having detained them so long. Yet, he had but Jencks and their wives, and three native assistdone what any man speaking, without previous ants, with a church of twenty-three members, preparation, is sure to do; for when one knows one baptized the last year. 78,370 pages have not what he has to say, he never knows when to been printed. Mr. and Mrs. Jencks are now stop. After returning thanks to the Society at Singapore, on account of Mrs. Jencks's ill for the confidence reposed in him, and to the health

In the China mission, Mr. and Mrs. Lord have oined Mr. and Mrs. Macgowan at Ningpo staion, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, more recently appointed, have been authorized to remain with. Mr. Dean at Hong-Kong. Dr. Devan, having returned from Hong-Kong on account of ill nealth. has been transferred to France. The Hong-Kong station has been greatly blessed within the year. Religious meetings have been well attended. Eleven have been added to the church by baptism, of whom two are Chinese women, making the number of native members twenty-five. A church was organized at Ningpo in October.

In Assam mission are three stations, occupied by six missionaries and six female assistants,meeting at 9 A. M., 2 and 71 P. M. The hour forth, Stoddard, and their wives; two other Messrs. Brown, Cutter, Bronson, Barker, Danfemale assist. , and two native helpers. Mrs. Brown is at present in this country: Messrs. Danforth and Stoddard and their wives have publication of the Gospel. Christ published His own truth while He moved amongst men on Rev. L. Leonard led in prayer. The Foreign of churches is three: added by baptism twentyearth, but when he burst the cerements of the Secretary, Rev. S. Peck, read an abstract of the one members, and three by letter ; whole number of members more than fifty, with prospects of further increase. There are three or four man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-man agency is the recognized instrumentality for The receipts of the Treasury for the year end-is from 55 to 60 years of age, and of very active ing March 31, 1848, from all sources, were \$98,- Institution, and from twelve to sixteen village habits. He is not known in his labours from the The

one missionary, Mr. Ingalls, and ten native preach- 140 members, including twenty-three baptized God commendeth his love towards us, in that, in Mexico, would covet such an inscription as ers and assistants, are two stations and two out- the last year. One missionary and one female while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. that—an unworthy soldier? But is Boardman stations, with two churches to which fifteen have assistant have been discharged, and one female Much more, then, being now justified by his shall be had in everlasting remembrance."- five out-stations in Arracan, are two missionaries Pratt's removal to Delaware station. Miss Morse reconciled to God by the death of his Son; when would the memory of the m

1,100 members, of whom 122 were baptized the last year. The school at Cherokee numbers 41.

two missionaries and three female assistants- In the printing department, 587,700 pages were printed the last year, chiefly of portions of the Cherokee New Testament. The whole number of missions in connection

with the Missionary Union is 16; of stations, 52; and out-stations, 87; of missionaries and assistants, 105; native preachers and assistants, 158; whole number of labourers, 263; churches, 123; with 10,020 members, of whom 689 were bap-

For the Alliance and Visitor. CHRISTIAN AUTHORS OF GREAT BRI-TAIN.

NO. I. JOSIAH CONDER, ESQ. Mr. Conder is a veteran of the literary ranks. Few men have done more for the cause of Christian Literature than he. He was originally a bookseller in St. Paul's Church-Yard in London, but loved book-making more than bookselling. We believe that among his earliest literary efforts is to be placed the ecitorship of The Eclectic Review, which he superintended for many years ; and in which he did very much to extend correct sentiments, to encourage the wise and diffident author, and to check the foolish and arrogant And almost endless variety of books in prose and verse have preceded form Mr. C's pen, a very large part of which have been published anonymously. In no irstance has he circulated a work which has not had a direct tendency to advance evangelical truth, and not a little has he done to extend the cause of Christian union. He has had the superintendance of the Patriot Newspa-per, the organ of the Evangelical Dissenters, from its commencement, some fourteen or fifteen years ago; and while he has ever proved himself desirous of bringing Christians of different Denominations into fellowship with each other.

press, but is constant in his attendance on a num-

assistant has been dismissed. The Stockbridge blood, we shall be saved from wrath through station is discontinued in consequence of Mr. him. For if, when we were enemies, we were 's also transferred to Delaware from Ottawa .-- much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved prosperous. The Delaware school is tempora- with him also freely give us all things?" Dear rily suspended till suitable arrangements can be completed for its recommencement. fellow-sinners, that argument is as sound for you as it was for the holy Paul. Oh ! grasp at it ompleted for its recommencement. The Cherokee mission has five stations and and take it home. Behold the Lamb of God !

> " Behold the best, the greatest gift Of everlasting love Behold the pledge of peace below, And refect bliss above." Rev. J. Guthrie.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

At the recent anniversary of the American arranged by Dr. Tyng. When from scattered lands afar Spreads the voice of rumoured war vations in tumultuous pride Heaved like ocean's rolling tide

When the solar splendours fail When the crescent waxeth pale And the powers that starlike reign Sink dishonoured to the plain World de thou the signal dread We exalt the drooping head We uplift the expectant eye Our redemption draweth nigh When the fig-tree shoots appear Men behold their summer near When the hearts of rebels fail We the coming conqueror hail Bridegroom of the weeping spouse Listen to our longing vows

Listen to her widowed moan Listen to Creation's groan Bid, O bid Thy trumpet sound Gather Thine elect around Gird with saints Thy flaming car Summon them from clime afar Call them from life's cheerless gloom Call them from the marble tomb From the grass-grown village grave From the deep, dissolving wave From the whirlwind and the flame Mighty Head, thy members claim

Where they mocked Thy dying groan

King of Nations ! plant thy throne

Send Thy law from Zion forth

Speeding o'er the willing earth

Sacred be the impending veil !

Vet the awful hour is nigh

We shall see Thee, eye to eye

Be our souls in peace possessed

While we seek Thy promised rest

Breathe the prayer " O, Jesus come !"

the interior came in to occupy their places.

And from every heart and home

Haste to set the captive free

their turn ruined.

were made drunk.

All Creation groans for Thee.

Earth, whose Sabbath glorics rise

Crowned with more than Paradiso

Mortal sense and thought must fail

AN APPEAL TO CATHOLICS.

NUMBER 23.

Rev. J. B. LaHote, formerly Priest of Villefavard in France, now a missionary of the Gospel in St. Louis, Mo., is publishing in the Herald of Religious Liberty an Appeal to Roman Catholics, to renounce their corrupt religion, and become true friends of Christianity. The following is an extract from his first letter.

Roman Catholics-Born, like you, in the Roman Church, I was clothed with its priesthood ; I was four years professor in a seminary ; I professed its doctrines and I taught them to others. I have thus been able to penetrate to the depths of her sanctuary; I have sounded her mysteries, and know what her doctrines can do to save or destroy souls. After thorough examination I have quitted this church ; I have abjured its doctrines, and I am now a Christian according to the Gosple of the only Son of God, as were formerly the Christians of the churches of Corinth, Galatia, Ephesus, Rome and Jerusalem, the first of the churches. &c., as were our fathers in ancient times.

In the first place, if I consult history; I see Society for ameliorating the condition of the this church early abandoning the purity of the Jews, celebrated in the City of New-York, the primitive religion; founding, in A. D. 606 a Rev. Dr. Tyng recited a remarkable poem of spiritual monarchy, under favour of the protection tized the last year; and 44 schools, with 1,472 Charlotte Elizabeth, with the foregoing title.— of the tyrant Thocas; subjecting to its laws all other churches, and forcing them by arms to the signs of the times are such as should arouse receive as dogmas emanated. from God, the new all who love the Lord Jesus Christ, and wait doctrines which she brings up from the ruins of for his salvation, to renewed and enlarged effort | Paganism ; and, in the tenth century, when she in this holy enterprise"-and concluded an elo- had gained her full power, I see her governed by quent speech upon the subject by the remark infamous courtesans, and by men that history that this poem embodied the whole of all he had has called monsters by children scarcely twelve further to say. The scriptural references were years of age ; I see her rival Popes making war among themselves; dethroing kings; trading Matt. 24: 6, 8 them and their people under their feet; and Luke 21: 25 stripping them of their riches, which flow into Haggai 2: 7 Rome as into a bottomless gulf. In reading her Hebrews 12: 26, 29 history, I find then nothing to attach me to this Matt. 24: 29 church, although her religion was the religion of Rev. 16: 12 my fathers. On the contray I should reject with Matt. 24: 29 horror a religion which has caused the ruin of Joel 11: 10, 31 so many ; which is covered with the blood of

Luke 21: 26, 35 millions of those she has caused to be slaughtered, Luke 21: 37, 28 or burnt at the stake, or to perish in the dun-Bom 8: 9, 23 geons of the inquisition ; and I should reject her Matt. 24: 22, 23 with still more horror, as she has made my Luke 21: 29, 31 fathers drunk with the cup of her lies, and has Isaiah 59: 18, 19 kept them so long under the shameful yoke of Rev. 19: 11, 16 her tyranny.

Rev. 19: 7, 9 If from history I turn to the word of God. Rev. 6: 10 which should be in matters of religion the founda-Luke 18: 3, 7, 8 tion and only rule of belief of every man of good Rom. 8: 22, 23 1 Thess. 4: 16 stituted like the Roman church, with the same Matt. 24: 31 power, the same dogmas, and the same preten-Jude 14 sions. Isaiah 24: 13, 15

THE DEATH OF CROMWELL.

Rev. 20: 4, 6 Luke 14: 14 We extract this touching picture of the inci-Psalm 49: 14, 15 1 Thess. 5: 17 dents connected with the death of Oliver Crom-Col. 1: 15 well, finely illustrative of his religious character and experience, from Headley's forthcomin

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ence, its diffusion would be well worthy of the the receipts, \$5,750 were grants from the Ame- at the last dates. highest efforts of all the friends of order and hu-manity. Where the Gospel had hever gone, the American Tract Society; and \$4,000 from by three faithful native assistants, besides two men had never known, much less enjoyed the the U.S. Government.

of freedom did they enjoy? The few only were tions of the home field, amounting in the aggre-free, while the many were depressed and enslaved. gate to the services of eight individuals through-

Education, in its highest and best sense, was es- out the year. Publications. sential to the enjoyment of rational ireedom, and

Receipts and Expenditures.

AFTERNOON.

to the preservation of social order .- But the masses of the old model states were ignorant. The lessons of philosophy were recited to only a few has been 4,300 copies ; and of the Macedonian, including the western edition 21,000. select and favoured disciples, while the multitude

Appointments and Removals.

The erudition of their philosophers, and the songs of their poets were of little avail to the suffering, enslaved and ignorant people. All that they and China Missions; one missionary, Maulmain the New Testament. Mrs. Crocker will return find that he will receive them in the mild and knew of the elements of freedom was derived by an imperfect tradition from the Jews, who had female assistants of Delaware, in Shawanoe Mis- nity, received the principles of human government di- sion, have been discharged. One other appointrectly from God himself. It was only where edmissionary and an assistant are now under ten out-stations, with twenty or more places of erable, shrewd and kind. He was originally a the Gospel was triumphant that man could be appointment. Five returned missionaries have stated visitation; two missionaries and one female manufacturer of japaned goods at Birmingham,

Or look at the influence of the Gospel on missionaries and three assistants have temporarily Willard ; and ten native preachers and assist. the labours of the press. man's social relations. He was glad to see be- retired, or are on their way to this country. fore him so many females, and he would ask

Missions.

what has permitted them to sit here on equal The Maulmain (Burman) Mission, with 3 staterms with us ! Mohamedanism makes woman tions (including Rangoon), 7 missionaries and 7 a prisoner, and subjects her to the corruption of female assistants (exclusive of Mr. and Mrs. Osthe harem .: In China she is excluded from all good), Messrs, Judson, Howard, Stevenson, Stilthe seenes and enjoyments of the outer world .-son, Ranney, Haswell, and their wives ; Mr. Sim-The red man of the West makes her his menial ons, and Miss Lillybridge ; and 16 native preachers -compels her to till the soil and to follow him and assistants report 3 Burman churches and 1 in his migrations, bearing the burdens of the way, English, to which 11 have been added by bap and all the burdens of life. What made the contism; whole number about 200; 3 schools with dition of the woman before him different from 160 pupils, including boarding and theological; what he had just described ? What had raised 26,182 copies, or 6,566,450 pages of Scriptures, woman from the condition of a slave and a pantracts, &c., printed. In the Maulmain (Karen) der to lust, to be the friend, the equal, the commission, with one station and twenty-one outpanion of man ? What had taken her from the tations, are five missionaries and six female asdust at his feet, and raised her to his bosom to sistants, Messrs. Vinton, Binney, Mason, Harris, be the sharer of his joys, and the soother of his Moore, and their wives, and Miss Vinton; about sorrows? It was the Gospel. This had raised thirty native preachers and assistants; twenty or woman in the scale of social life, and restored to more churches, including those of Ragoon and the domestic relations the beautiful order of Bassein, with 1,800 members including 106 bap-

tisms reported* the past year, and two schools Thus, if we considered the Gospel only in its one a theological school, containing 65 pupils, exclusive of schools temporarily taught. Both influence on man's temporal relations, its propagation and success were of incalculable importdepartments of Maulmain Mission have the general ance to the world. But this was only a part, spect of prosperity. Much labour is performed and the least part of the advantages to accrue in preaching, teaching, translating, and printing. to mankind through its tenure. It points out an A revision of the Sagu Karen Testament is in hereafter, and leads men to the abode of heaven. progress, with a parallel version into Pgho Karen It saves them from sin, and leads them to Christ, lialect ; also the Sgau Karen Old Testament. The and eternal joy. This was an object that might Peguan Testament has been completed. challenge the admiration and support of every Mr. Mason has been transferred to this mission created being ; and object sublimer than poets and

from Tavoy ; Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been adphilosophers had ever contemplated, or than the ded to the Pgho Karen department; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton are temporarily absent in this country ; Mr. Simons has returned to Maulmain ; Mr.

world. True it is a work of sacrifice, and diffi-Bullard died in April of last year. culty, and self-denial, but it was infinitely impor-Tavoy Mission, with two stations and thirteen tant, and it had in itself all the elements of digor more out stations, has four missionaries and nity and triumph. But a few months since the four female assistants, Messrs. Wade, Bennett, Chief Magistrate of this Republic issued a call Cross, and Brayton, and their wives, and eighteen for men to go to a distant country and face death native helpers. The operations of the Mission amid the ravages of disease, and the conflict and have necessarily been reduced by the removal of terrors of the battle field; and there were thou-Mr. Mason, the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, sands ready to respond to the call. They went, now on their way to this country, and the abcarrying death in their track, and thousands of sence, for most of the year, of Mr & Mrs Brayton. them are now sleeping in death, far from their Mr. Brayton has now returned, and will reside homes and kindred. But we want young men for a time at Tavoy. The usual religious exerfor a different purpose. The soldier of Jesus cises have been sustained, three schools with goes, not to carry death, but life-not to cause eighty-four pupils, one for native preachers, have weeping and sorrow, but to infuse joy and tribeen taught, some of the churches and out-staumph into despairing hearts. There was a vast tions repeatedly visited, and thirty-seven added difference between the spirit of the Christian and by baptism. The number of pages printed was the soldier. He had been deeply affected by 482,159.

hearing the account which was given the even-In Arracan Mission, Burmese department, with ing before of the life and death of Boardman,

ducing the debt of the Union to \$29,295 73. Of k of Revelation, in Assamese, was in press

blessings of eivil freedom, He know that Greece Agencies. and Rome had been called free; but what kind Agencies have been prosecuted in various sec- of freedom did they enjoy? The few only were tione of the two field encoded in the rest of the two field encoded encoded encoded with the rest of the two field encoded enco

The Bassa mission in Liberia, with one station and two out-stations, a missionary and two female ceived three native converts to its church by who passes as "Old Humphrey,"

ants. Dr. Devan joined the mission in March. The prospects of the field are more encouraging churches is fifteen, with more than 200 members ;

twenty-six are candidates for baptism. The mission to Germany has fifteen native from all who know him. preachers, Messrs. Oncken, Lehman, and others, at fourteen stations and twenty-four out-stations, with about thirty churches and more than 2,000 members; of whom 316 were added by baptism within the past year. The churches generally more? We may range earth and heaven for are in great prosperity, and now are freed from proofs or illustrations of love, but what light re being organized, and the work of evangeliza- of love from the "Father of Lights"-the simple tion is spreading on every hand. 430,000 reli- soul-saving truth, " Christ died for our sins gious tracts were circulated in 1847, and 6.880 If we had all heaven unveiled to us, and all its opies of the Scriptures, with other evangelical treasures of glory unfolded to our view, we works

In the Greek mission, with two stations, two of love; but the one grand proof just named missionaries, and four female assistants, Mr. and would overtop and outshine them all. In the Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Dickson, majesty of infinitude, the saints in glory would and Miss Waldo, the usual labours are prose- point to it, and declare with one voice, The cuted, with the exception of Miss Waldo's school, crowning proof of love is this," Christ died for which has been discontinued by order of Gov- | our sins." Sinner ! contemplate this love-God's ernment, on account of its religious character .--- | love, Christ's life --- for here there is no distinction. Miss Waldo is since connected temporarily with How can we distinguish, when the love in each the school at Corfu, which numbers sixty pu- case was a "love that passeth knowledge;" and

The Ojibwa mission, with one station and two and what could he have given more? The assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and Mr. Came- | could he have given more? It is equally, beaustated Sabbath service in English at St. Mary's, to this the inspired writers constantly point as two churches about fifty members.

whole, advancing, though with some embarrass-ments. sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." "Be ye, therefore followers of God, as dear child-

charge of one missionary and one female assist- a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour." ant, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

platform, and a highly respectable occasional missionaries, Messrs, Day and Van Husen, and with the Baptists. Whenever he may be called

II. GEORGE MOGRIDGE, ESO.

Very few men have been more generally assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Crocker, known among a very large class of readers, both The circulation of the Magazine the past year and four coloured or native assistants, has re- in this country and in Europe, than a gentleman If our read baptism; present number, 20. The number of ers who may this summer visit London will enschools, one a boarding-school at Bexley, is three, quire in the Eastern part of that metropolis for with 60 or 70 pupils. Progress has been made Kingsland Cresent, they may hear of the gentle-Four missionaries and six females assistants in the preparation of a Bassa and English Dic-have joined the Assam, Maulmain, Karen, Siam, in the preparation of some portions of they ever venture to call upon him, they will Karen Mission, has died ; and 1 missionary and 2 to the mission by the first favourable opportu- courteous mamer of a true Christian gentleman. Our worthy friend will be found somewhat spare In the mission to France are seven stations and and thin, with grey hair and not much of it, ven-

re-entered into their missionary labours, and two assistant, Messrs. Willard and Devan and Mrs. but for many years past has devoted himself to

Intemperance, war, and irreligion have found in him a very determined enemy. His'years must than in past years. Already the missionaries have passed sixty; his manners, as we have aland native preachers are in the full exercise of ready intimated, are exceedingly bland and courreligious liberty. Meetings are attended by large teous ; he is a warm admirer of the literature and assemblies; M. Hersigny's chapel at Genlis, closed religious Institutions of this country : and though probably doing much more to depopulate and for eleven years, has been opened and dedicated an Episcopalian, his heart overflows with love to afflict that country, than even the slave trade, to the public worship of God. The number of all who love the Lord Jesus Christ. He has connections in the city of Philadelphia, and should twenty-three were baptized the past year, and he ever visit them, and such a thing has been talked of, he will have a most a cordial welcome

"HE DIED FOR OUR SINS."

Sublime in its simplicity, what can man say olitical or ecclesiastical misrule. New churches would these cast on a truth written in sunbeams might single out blessing after blessing as proofs

while enriching themselves. pils. The attendance at the Greek service in Corfu is 20, and at the English about 70. The first and the English about 70. The first area indicated by rum and the first area indicated by rum and the first area indicated by rum about the first area indicated by rum and the first are

out-stations, two missionaries and one female divine and sinless Jesus gave himself-and what ron, and one native assistant, has been conducted tifully. and most consistently true, that God sent their meetings, and the Congregationalists began as in former years, with the addition of one his Son, and that his Son voluntarily came ; and on Monday next. Nearly all our societies are The mission school numbers lifty pupils, and the the greatest practical proof of love that ever has affairs ; but this is not all. There is-no man been or can be exhibited. "In this was maniwho knows the state of society can deny it-a The Ottawa mission, in Michigan, has one fested the love of God toward us, because that sionary and one assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Sla- God sent his only-begotten Son into the world, growing feeling, that abuses have grown up in our leading societies, and that they ought to be ter, and a church of twenty-five members. The that we might live through him. Herein is love, religious and educational interests are on the not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and reformed. This feeling has a reference mainly to the extent of the expenses connected with the

management. I should like to have data, by The Tonawanda station was last reported with ren; and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved which to compare the relative expenses of worka church of thirty-nine members, under the us, and hath given himself for us an offering and ing philanthropic societies under your republicanism and our monarchy. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man

In the Shawanoe mission there are three sta-tions, three missionaries, and five female assist-we were yet without strength, in the time Christ ter" has a daughter, born at Maulmain, on the storm, should, "Tete d'armee," as his glaring ants, Messrs. Meeker, Barker, Pratt, and their died for the ungodly. For scarcely for a right- 24th of December last. At the last advices, eye fell once more on the heads of his mighty wives, and Miss Morse and Mrs. Jones, three eous man will one die; yet peradventure for a mother and child were "as well as could be exwho requested his father to write on his tomb-stone, "An unworthy servant." What general, ers from Arracan, whose report has not come to hand. and four churches with about good man some would even dare to die. But pected."

Where are they whose proud disdain Matt. 14: 41, 42 work on Cromwell, soon to be issued by Messrs. Scorned to brook Messiah's reign ? Luke 17: 27, 30 Lo, in waves of sulph'rous fire Rev. 19: 20, 21 Baker & Scribner :---Now they taste His tardy ire Fettered till the appointed day Rev. 18: 3, 5, 9 In the intervals of his suffering, he spoke When the world shall pass away 2 Peter 2: 9 incessantly of the goodness of God; and for-Rev. 19: 1, 5, 21 getting himself in his anxiety for the church, Quelled are all Thy foes, O Lord Isaiah 53: 3, 5, 12 prayed : "Lord, though I am a miserable Sheathe again the dreadful sword Where the cross of anguish stood Where Thy life distilled its blood

Matt. 24: 40, 41

wretched creature, I am in covenant with Thee Mark 15: 11 Mark 15: 19 through grace. And I may-I will come to Isaiah 24: 23 Thee for Thy people. Thou has made me, Zech. S: 3 though very unworthy, a mean instrument to do Daniel 2: 35, 44 them good and Thee service : and many of them Isaiah 40: 1,9 have set too high a value upon me, though others Psalm 67: 6 would wish and would be glad of my death: 1 Cor. 13: 12 Lord, however Thou dost dispose of me, continue 1 John 3: 2 to go on and do good for them. Give them Luke 21: 31 consistency of judgment, one heart, and mutual Rev. 1: 7 love; and go on to deliver them, and with the 2 Thess. 3: 5 work of reformation ; and make the name of Heb. 4: 9 Christ glorious in the world. Teach those who 2 Tim. 4, 8 look too much on Thy instruments, to depend Rev. 22: 20 more upon Thyself. Pardon such as desire to Isaiah 49: 9 Rom. 8: 19 trample upon the dust of a poor worm, for they are Thy people, too. And pardon the folly of

this short prayer : even for Christ's sake. And DESOLATIONS OF RUM .- At the monthly meetgive us a good night, if it be Thy pleasure. ig this week, in the American Tract House, for Amen." At length the last night came which he public communication of mission intelligence, was to usher in his fortunate day. The 3rd of Rev. J. L. Wilson, from Western Africa, stated September, the anniversary of Dunbar, and of the appalling fact, that rum, introduced by trad-Marston, came amid wind and storm. In this ers from America, England and France, was solemn hour for England, strong hearts were everywhere beseeching Heaven to spare the Protector. But the King of Kings had issued with all the bloody skirmishes in its train. It his decree, and the spirit that had endured was a leading article of trade with nearly all the and toiled so long, was already gathering its vessels, especially from this country, visiting that pinions for eternity. "It is a fearful thing to religion ; and as one tribe after another, on the fall into the hands of the living God," broke coast, sunk down under its influence, other from thence from his pallid lips, and then he fell, in solemn faith in the covenant of grace. His breath

He said those from the new tribe coming in came difficult and thick ; but amid the pauses of and seeing its degrading effects, would at first the storm, he was heard murmuring : "Truly turn from the traders with abhorrence, and refuse God is good ; indeed He is ; He will to purchase; but that in a few years they also his tongue failed him ; but, says an eye-witness,* were artfully overcome by the temptation and in "I apprehend it was, ' He will not leave me," Again and again there escaped from the ever-A short time before he left the coast, he witmoving lips the half-articulate words, "God is nessed the melancholy spectacle of ten or twelve good-God is good." Once, with a sudden chiefs, visiting a vessel for trade, all of whom energy, he exclaimed, " I would be willing to live, to be further serviceable to God and His Mr. Wilson urged the propriety and imporpeople ; but my work is done. Yet God will tance of Christian merchants engaging in the be with His people." All night long he mur-mured thus to himself of God; showing how African trade, as a means of introducing only wholesome articles, and spreading, through their perfect was his trust-how strong his faith.

example and otherwise, the blessing of civilization Once, as some drink was offered him, he said, and pure religion,-thus aiding the missionaries, 'It is not my design to drink or to sleep; but my design is to make what haste I can to God." Rev. Mr. Williams, from Canton, said that While this scene was passing in that solemn opium, forced upon the Chinese by traders from chamber, all was wild and terrible without. Christian nations, was working among the people Nature seemed to sympathize with the dying patriot and hero. The wind howled and roared around the palace; houses were unroofed; chimneys blown down ; and trees, that had stood Our religious anniversaries are now being held. for half a century in 'the parks, were uptorn, -The Baptists and the Wesleyans have held and strewn over the earth. The sea, too, was vexed ; the waves smote, in ungovernable fury. the shores of England; and vessels lay stranded along the coasts of the Mediterranean. It was deficient in their funds. This may be expected because of the depressed state of our commercial a night when there are-

"As they say, Lamentings heard i' the air; strange screams of death, And phosphorizing, with accents terrible, Of dire commotion, and confused events Now hatched to the woeful time. " * some say the cattle Were feverous and did shake."

But all was calm and serene around the dying bed of Cromwell. On that more than kingly brow, peace, like a white-winged dove, sat; and that voice which had turned the tide of so many battles, now murmured only prayers.

* Underwood.

