Biterary Rotices.

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly attended to. Those from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 37 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

Holiday Books for Children.

It is no easy thing to find sprightly and sound books for the young. Davison, 61 Market Street, has brought out some of the most truly valuable productions in this department, by the best writers, on the choicest subjects, and embellished with beautiful illustrations. We think we are doing a real service to Christian parents, teachers. &c., in pointing them to these small but substantial and cheap volumes.

a Christian officer, who left his Christian house- section of our wide land, either occupying imexpedition are given most touchingly, so as to gracing private circles. This fact of itself speaks it without fail.

2. The Giant Killer, or the Battle which all must Fight:-This is an allegorical narrative, in which is it that this great "lever of power" should rest the unruly passions, as Sloth, Selfishness, Hate, Pride, are personated, and the conflict which the marked, if knowledge is not properly directed, it young must meet with them is set forth with will be only an engine of power for evil. But our great advantage. Scope is allowed for the imagi- authoress defines knowledge to be "Truth renation of reader or teacher, and this gives at ceived with Faith." If this definition be a cortractive interest and real value to the book. rect one, then knowledge is only a power for good, Little Susy's six teachers were of this kind and all faith in what is not Truth is only a deluof people, allegorical characters, in the style of sion, not knowledge. We have not been able to John Bunyan.

3. Not a Minute to Spare.—A capital idea is this. of presenting plain truth in regard to the hurry and fidget of life, so as to show the folly of an unsystematic, bustling mode of living. How many people fluster about "like a hen with her head off," always in a flury, and never a minute to spare, yet seldom accomplishing anything great or good. Useful lessons are in this little. handsome, cheap volume, good for old and young, and always given in connexion with appropriate passages of Scripture. These books ought to go into the Sabbath School Libraries. They should be purchased at once for the hundreds of Sabbath scholars, as well as for New-Year zifts.

4. Worth not Wealth .- This is an important idea, well developed in sprightly story, setting forth the excellence of youthful piety in life and death; not in the dry manner of a memoir, but in striking and impressive groupings of characters, inculcating most Christian sentiments, and such a book as Christian parents can profitably buy for their children. James and Willie are the young heroes. How they prospered at school. Perseverance. The Bad Temper Cured, or the Enemy made a Friend. The School 1's first trial. Gleanings from Memory's Wayside Also,

"The Daily Remembrancer," a gem o 1 a book for the pocket or closet of young or old. Call at Davison's, or send, and get these books M. W. J.

A TRIBUTE to the Principles, Virtues, Habits, and Public Usefulness of the Irish and Scotch Early Settlers of Pennsylvania. By A Descendant 8vo., pp. 171. Chambersburg, Pa. 1856.

Adequate justice has never yet been done to here pointed out. The history of the Scotch-Irish in America, and of their wonderful influence on the progress and destinies of our country has yet to be written. The work before us is an ary, a remark occurs, touching the College

A SPIRITUAL TREASURY for the Children of God; Consisting of A Meditation for the morning of Presbyteins have no College in Illinois,"

and we are glad at seeing it issued by our Board. may lead to misapprehension.* There is a remarkable depth of spirituality in these meditations, and they exhibit the Gospel in known, are the following: manner, under categorical heads in sermons. In that will affect every thoughtful reader in the happiest manner. This is a valuable book, and the extensive circulation of it in the Church, cannot fail, under the Divine blessing, to promote spirituality of soul among our people.

Our Board has just published the following admirable little volumes. They are all excellent, have kept up in it a school, where the reguand calculated to become very popular:

THE BISHOP AND THE MONK, or Sketches of the Lives of Pierpaolo, Vergeris and John Craig, Converts from Popery. 18mo., pp. 166. GLEANINGS FROM REAL LIFE. By S. S. Egliseau, author of Lizzie Ferguson. (Written for the Board of Publication.) 18mo., pp. 180. We are glad to see this writer again before the

Board of Publication.) 18mo., pp. 206.

Conversational, pointed, and well written. Infants. 18mo., pp. 180. This is a capital book.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM, or Sketches of Jewish Converts, being in part a Sequel to "Leila Ada." 18mo., pp. 120. This little work contains several biographies,

and an essay on the Sufferings and Restoration of year afterwards, and then to pursue the work Domestic Duries, or The Family and Nursery

for Earth and Heaven. By Rev. Rujus W. Bailey. 18mo., pp. 120. In six chapters, husbands, wives, females, parents, and children, are here instructed in an ad- efforts, discovered the fact, that through mirable manner.

Our readers will perceive that our Board is and, in addition, that the Scholarship sub-

now paying attention to that kind of literature scriptions, amounting to some twelve thouwhich the the young can profit from, and which sand dollars, the interest of which was exwill serve for the Libraries of our Sabbath pected to pay toward Professors' sallaries, Schools. The Colporteurs of the Board should were legally unavailing. Little of either be instructed to draw attention to this fact principal or interest had ever been paid on wherever they go.

IN MEMORIAM. A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Catherine M. Jenkins, of Windsor Place, Lancaster County, Pa. By the Rev. John Leaman, the entire sallary of the assistant teacher, to D. D., Pastor of the Church of Cedar Grove. whom, by personal contract, they were joint-18mo., pp. 69. Philadelphia: J. M. Wilson, 27 S. Tenth Street. 1857.

We have always esteemed religious biography as valuable for the practical and experimental manner in which it teaches Divine truth. We one Professor and the assistant teacher: Mr. hail all such tributes as the interesting one before us, in which we have a brief but lucid narrative of the life and character of one who walked with Christ while she was here on earth, and who now

gives promise that those which are to follow, will contents, to make the distant parts of our large make a valuable series. Mrs. Sigourney well country and our extended Church, acquainted and that these results are not produced by the operation. says, that "the study of the lives of the great each with the others. ED.

membrance." In this volume we have the lives, by way of example of Wesley, Franklin, Countess of Huntingdon, Mrs. Lathrop, Sherman, Oberlin, Dr. March, Ellsworth, Hannah More, Bishop White, Skillhouse, Mrs. Ramsay, Robert Hall, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Hemans, and Mrs. Ware.

Morals for the Young, or Good Principles Instilling Wisdom. Illustrated with Engravings and Moral Stories. By Emma Willard. pp. 217, 12mo. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co.,

This little work is intended as a text book for chools; and if its authoress has succeeded in making it what she wished it to be, it will be indeed a valuable addition to our stock of juvenile literature. Many teachers and parents will rise up and call her blessed. Mrs. Willard has been, 1. Illustrations of the Lord's Prayer. We have for more than a quarter of a century, an eminot seen any where of late, a book which is more | nently successful instructress, and some valuable adapted to teaching attractively, than this. It text books, long in use in our schools, are from beautifully illustrates the several clauses of the her pen. Some of the many thousand graduates Lord's Prayer, by the narrative of Captain Allen, of her Seminary are to be found in almost every hold for the Crimea. The several steps in his portant places in educational establishments, or open the sense of that wonderful summary and loudly for this work of her mature years and long directory of Prayer. Let Christian parents get experience. In this day, when education is so general, and infidelity and delusion of various kinds so prevalent, how unspeakably important upon the "Rock of Truth!" for, as is often regive this work as thorough an examination as it deserves; but, in glancing over it, we notice a few expressions which we think not sufficiently guarded; such as, "The soul of the Universe is God:" "The Beneficent Spirit Father of the Universe;" "The All-Pervading God," This language sounds Pantheistic to us; though the way it is explained may prevent erroneous impressions that would otherwise be made upon the mind of the young. We like the emblematical engravings. They speak powerfully through the eye to the heart and mind. We know from experience what a powerful influence pictures have, in conveying ideas to the youthful mind. Prejudices have been formed by these means, which long experience has failed to obliterate.

With the exception noted above, we think this book is well calculated to answer the end proposed; and doubt not but it will be found a great help to those who are laboring to instill true knowledge, which leads to that Wisdom which is a "Tree of Life to those who find it."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, March 1857, still retains its unrivalled pre-eminence among our monthlies. We wish that the Editor would give a leader on "the getting up of a number of Harper." It would be one of the most interesting papers which have ever appeared in that journal.

HABPER'S STORY BOOKS. No. 28. Carl and This is the number for the present month; and t is quite as attractive as its predecessors

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

MR. EDITOR:—In an article over the signature of "North-West," found in the Banner and Advocate of the 7th of Februexcellent contribution to this department of our above named, which it may be duly in place national literature. We have already noticed it to notice, by stating some facts going to show the present actual position of that Institution. After saying that "Old School consisting of A Meditation for the morning of the writer adds: "Our Institution at Mascripture. By William Mason. 12mo., pp. 510. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Public cannot be said ever to have been established. lication, 265 Chestnut Street.

lished, in the proper sense of the term."

This is one of those old worthies which have Imputing no ill design to the writer, for been long known and appreciated in the Church, none is supposed; yet his brief statement

The facts in the case, which I would have

all its fullness and freeness. In Jay's well-known | Macomb College is now a Chartered In-"Exercises," there is perhaps more of logical or stitution, with its legal Board of Trustees, der in the arrangement of the matter under each | and holding corporate powers. It has a section. This arose from the peculiar character | convenient edifice, with suitable rooms for of Jay's mind, which seemed as if constructed study and recitation, erected on a beautiful for the purpose of classifying points in an orderly lot of ground of some four acres, neatly enclosed, and ornamented with young shrub-Mason's work, there are a fervor and an unction bery; constituting no mean beginning, at least, toward its contemplated object.

My residence in this region has not been long; but I understand that the Masonic Lodge of this County, (Macdonough) was once the owner of the Institution, and made it over, by formal contract, to the Presbytery of Schuyler, on condition that they should lar branches of a good education, and of a high order, should be regularly taught.

After the lamented death of its first President, Dr. Ferguson, under whose labors the College was rising, the Rev. Ithamar Pillsbury was elected to the Presidency, the course of instruction, ad interim, being carried on as the Trustees could obtain suitable teachers. After some consider-ELLA CLINTON, or "By their fruits ye shall know able lapse of time, Mr. Pillsbury acthem." By Cousin Martha. (Written for the cepted the Presidency, came to the place. cepted the Presidency, came to the place, and commenced operations with one Profossor, and a teacher, whom the two em. LESSONS FOR THE LITTLE ONES. By A Teacher of ployed as assistant, on their own responsibility. The pupils were few, and regular College classes could not be formed, and never yet had been, for the want of pupils suitably advanced. Operations were had, with the hope of forming a Senior Class one regularly. Mr. Pillsbury, besides teaching some, spent his first year in examining the financial condition of the College, and as a traveling agent in its behalf. At the end of that year, Mr. P., by his indefatigable some unaccountable over-sight, the College Annie Grey, and other Sketches. By Olive. property had never been conveyed over 18mo., pp. 72. them, the result of which was, that the two

Professors came out about two-thirds each minus the sum promised them for the serwhom, by personal contract, they were jointly responsible. To some extent, former teachers fared in like manner. The result of this was the immediate resignation of the Pillsbury still holding fast to the ship, notwithstanding his sacrifices in removing his

*The statement given by our correspon contrary white specified all that her faith saw in the future.

EXAMPLES From the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Services, 12mo., pp. 342. New York.

Centuries, By Mrs. L. M. Sigourney. First Services, 12mo., pp. 342. New York.

Services, 12mo., pp. 342. New York and the services of the special gives promise that those which are to follow, will make a walkable series. Mrs. Signature with the extra lattice of the produced most associated in the services, sugar, that, "the study of the lives, of the lives, of the study of the lives, o has realized all that her faith saw in the future.

And we are pleased to find that they are taken so

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

The Church is cold and formal. Piety has

declined. The ordinances are barren. None

come to the help of the Lord against the

mighty. Something must be done. And in

the Church, but also to its preservation.

Who, then, can refuse to join in work and

worship so Divine? And under such cir-

cumstances, a call for protracted services is

issued with great plausibility. And then

often produced a state of things most disas-

trous. The whole year is spent in inactivity

arrive in which the revival machine is to be

Jesus with the same assurance of salvation

commence at any other time. The regular

none of which, or very little, it is believed, dissent here is natural and easy. The has yet been refunded. Mr. Pillsbury notwithstanding all this,

still went forward. While, by a vote of the Trustees, the scholarship subscriptions were abandoned, on account of their legal unavailableness, leaving the College without make men wise unto salvation. And not prise. funds. Mr. Pillsbury secured the legal transfer of the College property by Deed, to ed for this end. Who, then, can refuse the the Presbytery of Schuyler, and then, that | breaking of the bread of life to men who the special condition of the transfer before mentioned might not fail, devoting his is as commendable as the means employed. personal labors to the classes, employing mpetent assistants on his own responsi bility, he had a school of the kind contemplated, having a first, second, and third deession; self-sustaining, of course, and very Church must be revived. Until this is acpartment regularly carried on the next satisfactory to its patrons generally. It was complished, no good can be looked for. Resmall the first quarter, but before that year viving is essential, not only to the growth of closed, numbered one hundred or more pupils. A good work was really done. Mr. Pillsbury having, in the meantime, been called and installed pastor of the church at Macomb, now made arrangements with a well ecommended teacher of a high school in commences a state of things of doubtful self-sustaining school of like character with meetings, under these circumstances, have the former. Such a school is now in successful progress, in which, besides all the branches of a common education, Languages, in the cause of Christ; because every one is Mathematics and Sciences are taught by lying upon his oars, waiting for the time to the Principal and other teachers employed two district schools are united. This are conversion of sinners, at any other time. rangement is temporary, and with the Neither are sinners taught to look unto patient, humble hope, that thus maintain-ing the conditions of the transfer and legal during the period which intervenes between right of the property, a prosperous day is yet, these special seasons. All would be surpered in the providence of God, to dawn on Mac- prised, and disappointed if a revival should I we donough College. It may be proper to add, that Mr. Pillsbury continues to hear the old-fashioned, God-appointed Sabbath serbeen, and is doing, is the best, and the only tracted meeting. Such a course must be than we were. onceivable thing that he can do, as matters

and confidence for his past patience and for-bearance, and for his now maintaining the right of property by a dernier resort. The forgoing statements being true, and to the best of my knowledge they are really all Gospel offers, viz., now is the accepted and the reproof was lost in the sweetness of so, it clearly appears, first, that Macdonough time. What is to be expected for a church the smile that accompanied it. College yet lives; it has a Board of Trus- that habitually, and intentionally puts off Abbie Jane and I loved the seamstress tees with corporate powers, a legal Charter never surrendered, nor intended to be.

Secondly. It still has a suitable edifice on a beautiful lot of four acres, well enclosed and ornamented; no mean foundation on to add, that it has still some apparatus, and has promise of additional real estate and funds for its endowment, in case its friends in its more immediate vicinity are found using vigorous efforts to carry it forward. Surviving its present crisis, it will live, but |

waking up soon is called for, indeed.

Thirdly. Macdonough College is located age, in the Union, growing in population for soil of great depth and fertility, and the parted by a great occasion will. Great num- snow-fall had prevented this. city of Macomb is increasing fast in beauty, famous revivalists—will preach. Exciting bright face all the day. She seemed disportant Railroad leading from Quincy, on appeals will be made; and thus the whole the Mississippi, to Chicago, passes through | man is so long, and so entirely drawn away | every body, for this one discord drowned all One from the upper Mississippi to Alton and St. Louis, is soon to be constructed. It will cross the first in this place as a fixed point for the survey, and it passes in length. It is manifest that Macomb is sult of physical laws, is taken for conversion; be easy of access. Now let me remark.

result.

From this state there must be a reaction

" more the child of hell than he was before."

Spirit is the guarantee against the abuses

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

A Mission to Nifou.

To the Presbyterian churches generally, and especially of the Presbytery of Peoria:

BRIMFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26th, 1857.

whole was leavened.

chine in motion once more.

Fourthly: A little, poor College, still living through such trials and discouragements, as this College has actually done, seems to suggest that Providence designs it still to live and do good. We believe that ly as they commence. There must be a cer-Institutions presenting, perhaps, no higher tain number of extra meetings, for a given tress commenced folding her work. "Why, claims, have been raised by the aid of season time; descending by as many steps as was Miss Stone, you aren't coince out to night able benevolence when seemingly just dying, and are now blessing the Church and our come to their aid. Such aid, Mr. Editor, resent, to become the mighty in the end; and I fully agree with my brother, Northhence, when the ground will be occupied by others who have got in before us, and will

shame; but such eyes are wont to look over Here that appetite is produced, which de- the tears springing up to her evelashes. sins. Say the State is rich enough to do its mands an unusual supply of the means of own work, and ought to do it, and you say grace. And when private and family wor- you'll make her feel bad, if you don't. I the truth. But our wealth is in the hands bath services, fail to satisfy this longing apof speculators to a great extent, who care not for suffering Colleges, but to increase bath services, fail to satisfy this longing appetite, the time has come for a protracted angrily away from me. "I just wish you'd their own farms and merchandizings. They spurn our appeals as comtemptible begging, and refuse us their money. Our ministers would give, and on them is thought to depend is of God, will roll on, increasing, not in ex- went out of the room, out of the house to the rearing of such an Institution. But let those in Eastern States know that our citement, but in extent and power. And this must ever remain the case whilst a work snow, and wind. ministers are mostly missionaries, poor, and of grace is like leaven, which a woman took scarcely, if at all, receiving even a very scanty support. Money they really have not to give. Willingly would they give if they had. A MEMBER OF

SCHUYLER PRESBYTERY

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Counterfeit Revivals.

There have been genuine revivals of reigion. There have been unmistakable evilences of the Spirit's presence in unusual letter from Rev. David A. Wilson, of Mon- bringing no tidings of the seamstress. At power and grace. Sinners who had become rovia, giving an account of a visit to that last Mrs. Marks returned, and at her little very bold in sin, daring, obstinate sinners place, by Nimle, prince of Nifou, through a daughter's earnest solicitation, she sent came crouching, and trembling, in great voyage of two hundred miles, in an open dismay, crying, "What must we do to be saved?" The solemnity of death and judgment gathered around men's homes and mittee of the Board have not the means to the point of death, with the seamsong. The people of God gathered in im- But, brethren, ought they not to have the her broad Hibernian brogue, "it's a pitiful whilst they remembered their broken vows; or rejoiced, with exceeding joy, under the shall we not second the movement? smiles of God's reconciled countenance. And all this without any peculiar cause plan for the purpose of enabling the Board And then, with a great sob, Abbie Jane being visible. The only apparent difference in establishing a mission at Nifou. This is threw herself into her mother's arms, and

and good, like that of grand and beautiful pictures, gives present pleasure, and a lasting retures, gives present pleasure, and a lasting remembrance." In this values was gathering.

The place of the Spirit Commemorate in the College and his turneling and incidental expenses in tracted service is the handmaid of revivals; Stated Meetings, in the Spring, let this conmembrance." In this values was gathering. the College, and his traveling expenses in not the source from which they issue. tribution be placed in the hands of the delehis agency Eastward of some ten or twelve And when this distinction is neglected, gates to the General Assembly, to be paid by weeks, all out of his own private funds, and counterfeit revivals are the result. The them to the officers of the Board, to be appropriated to this object. I hope, brethren, that you will give this means employed are lawful and right. No

one can deny that God has appoined the matter a favorable consideration, and if this ministrations of the sanctuary for the conplan should meet your views of the subject, version of the world. Hereby the truth is I hope that the Board will be enabled to presented; God's truth, which is able to commence with the present year this enteronly so; this is the agency specially appoint-I am yours, in the Gospel, are perishing in sin? And the end in view

JOHN C. HANNA.

For the Pouna.

Abbie Jane. BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

She was my first child-friend, and my dearest little Abbie Jane. There were only two narrow alleys running between our houses, and their sitting room windows faced each other; and shutting my eyes, I can see the little restless head, at the secon pane, the hands making all sorts of pantomimes, and the lips all sorts of motions, just Ohio, to take the building and carry on a advantage, to say the least. Indeed, these as I saw it in the days that lie piled away

back in my memory.

She was a bright, good-hearted, impulsive child, this little Abbie Jane Marks. not the least pretty, with her short, straight, dark hair cut close to her head, and her sharp, piquant, irregular features; but there by him, filling different departments. It put in motion. The Church does not ex-may be proper to state, that in this school peet, nor labor with any confidence for the liked, she was so bright and sparkling, so full of sunshine, and kind-heartedness, that one could not help forgiving her faults; for, I am sorry to say, my little friend was at times pert, indomitable, and quick-tem-

I was almost as much at home in Abbie's house as I was in my own, for neither of us had any brothers or sisters, so we used to recitations of more advanced pupils in the Languages, and also, that for the time being, viving Christians and converting sinners. length each day; and I am both happy and the Presbytery of Schuyler have left the And saints and sinners are perched like the sorry to say, that our neighborly intimacy concern to him to keep it alive, at his own impotent folk at the pool of Bethesda, wait- and harmony would have been a good exdiscretion, the best way he can. What has ling the angel's visit in the form of a pro- ample to many people much older and wiser

disastrous to all concerned. There is no | When at Abbie Jane's we had the little now are. Surely, he is entitled to esteem promise in the Bible to such spasmodic sitting room almost to ourselves, for the seamefforts. The very idea that revivings are to stress who sat by the side window never inbe expected only at set times, will surely terfered with our enjoyments, except some beget sloth in the Church; is most offensive times with a gentle "Be quiet, children," to God; is contrary to the primary idea of when our mirth had grown too obstreperous,

special attention to this subject to particular very much. She was a pale, sorrowfultimes? Meanwhile, necessity, the Spirit, looking girl, very shy and quiet; and I can the Word, are crying out, "What meanest remember now, she had the look which thou, O sleeper; arise and call upon thy God." those wear who have to fight young and Nothing is done till the time comes. And fiercely with the world. which to rise to eminence and usefulness to when the time is come, the machine is set | But sometimes we would coax her to join the Church and State, if friends are found- in motion, no matter what may be the state in our plays, and her face would brighten hold it up, and revive it by suitable aid, of things. Prayer-meetings are multiplied, and her laugh break out gleefully as Abbie especially in its present crisis. It is just and assume an unusual character. A fast is Jane's or my own, and occasionally we would appointed, and great lamentation is made draw our stools around her, and she would over the very things that are expected, and tell us stories of her old home in the counwill be allowed to return in due time. In- try, and of her mother, over whose head the cessant application is made of the means of grace—morning, noon, and night. And all half a dozen years. One day it was cold this without any apparent reason, except and stormy, with the wind beating up the that the time for reviving has come. There thick, white flakes of snow against the wins no longing appetite to satisfy; no special dows, and Miss Stone (this was the seam-

Abbie Jane did not observe this, as J honey-comb? But if "hungering and did, for she was greatly out of humor, as and wealth with amazing rapidity. The honey-comb? But if "hungering and did, for she was greatly out of humor, as tounty of Macdonough is beautiful. Its thirsting after righteousness" does not in her father had promised to take her out of vast prairie is no where more than equalled fluence the congregation, the interest im- town that day to visit her cousin, but the posed to find fault with every thing and

desire to see Jesus; but only the absence of stress's name) was very grave and sad.

from his ordinary duties, and subjected to the harmonies God had gathered around her

these stimulants, that alarm is the natural life. She tossed her playthings about petulantly, she moved round the room restless and through a vast, and most fertile prairie, and sooner or later. The anxious are taught to discontented, and two or three times she farming country of about two-hundred miles look for peace. And that which is the re- spoke sharp and unkindly to the seamstress I still see the grieved, sad look settling and "the poor sinner, the victim of delusion, on the pale face, that bent over the stitching, becomes a heartless professor of religion, or and I wanted to speak of this to Abbie sinks below his former level," ten-fold Jane, but I was a timid child, and always stood in some awe of my companion's dom-Then these meetings close as mechanical- inant character.

The night gathered early, and the seamscontained in the ascent. And when the ex- in this dreadful storm?" I exclaimed. "If citement is decently buried, all things re- Mrs. Marks were here, she wouldn't let country. Eastern friends and capitalists main as they were from the beginning you, any how," for Abbie Jane's mother have been known, just at such a time, to The same dead level of former intervals is was passing a month in Baltimore. "Yes, traveled over again, for one, two or more I must go home to night," she answered in just now, might cause what is so small at years, until the time arrives to set the ma- a resolute voice, as she tied on her straw bonnet, pausing once or twice to press her Now these remarks do not apply to the hand to her side. So after Miss Stone had West, that aid at this period, would effect use of protracted meetings, but to the abuse pinned on her shawl, I went up and kiesed much more, than the same rendered years of them; not to genuine, but to counterfeit her, as we always did when she left; but revivals; not to protracted meetings as the Abbie Jane stood moodily by the table, handmaid of revivals, but to revivals, mere- drumming with her fingers on the top.

others who have got in before us, and will readily say to us, perhaps in contempt of our tardiness, and justly too, "We do not meed non "Abbie Jane, aren't you going to kiss me to-night?" asked the seamstress in an eager, they have been the means of salvation to troubled voice, that at any other time would Now, Mr. Editor, will not some good multitudes which no man can number. But have touched the little girl's heart, I am certhis has been the case when they were call- tain. But now she only turned away, an-Samaritan, or a plurality of them, who see this has been the case when they were callitain. But now she only turned away, an this sketch, drawn in simple accordance ed for by the revived condition of some of swering, "I shan't kiss anybody to night." with fact, cast a propitious eye this way? God's people. All genuine revivals begin The seamstress bent down her head quickly. The sin of negligence is confessed with in the closet of one or more Christians. but I saw the sudden quiver of her lip, and "Oh, Abbie Jane, do kiss Miss Stone

ship, in connexion with the regular Sab- pleaded. meeting. Then the controlling power of the let me alone Mary." "Yes, let her alone," said Miss Stone: already mentioned; then the work, which and without speaking another word, she

That night Abbie Jane and I slept togethand hid in three measures of meal, till the er, and after we were tucked up nicely in our little crib, and heard the storm shivering against the windows, the little girl drew up close to me, and whispered, "I do wish, Mary, I'd kissed Miss Stone, before she went home to-night; I'll tell her so, too, when she comes to morrow." But when the

withit. Abbie Jane was uneasy and anxious DEAR BRETHREN: -The Home and For- all that day; so was I. eign Record (page 24,) for Feb., contains a But the next day passed, and the next.

morrow came, the seamstress did not come

hearts, which had been given to mirth and sustain a Missionary at that place at present. lung fever, and "och! sure," she said, with ploring groups between the porch and the means? Does not this circumstance indisight to see her stretch out her thin arms altar; or sat upon the ground in sackcloth, cate a special interposition of Divine Provi- and cry, kiss me once, just once, Abbie dence in favor of Western Africa? And Jane," and nobody but her old father, with his gray hairs tangling about his face, to hear Permit me then, brethren, to suggest this her.

was the more frequent use of ordinary a community of Natives, on the Western prayed her that she might see Miss Stone

her arms around Miss Stone's neck. "Have you come to kiss me?" murmured the dying woman, and the little girl's lips dropped down kisses as fast as her tears did on the white face—the white face that laid itself heavily back on the pillow, never to rise

But an old man, old with both years and suffering, leaned over it very tenderly, and his long gray hairs swept the cold cheeks as he cried, "My darling, do not leave your old father."

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