And from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and snowy foot, Whose step upon the earth did press Like a snow flake, white and mute; And then from slumbers, soft and warm, Like a young spirit fresh from heaven. She bowed that slight and matchless form, And humbly prayed to be forgiven.

Oh, God! if souls unsoiled as these. If she upon her bended knees, Our holiest and our purest one; She with a face so clear and bright, We deem her some stray child of light: If she, with those soft eyes and tears. Day after day, in her young years, Must kneel and pray for grace from thee, What far, far deeper need have we !

How hardly, if she win not heaven,

Will our wild errors be forgiven!

# Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly deiphin, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

THE SPIRIT AND BEAUTY OF THE CHRISTIAN RE-LIGION. Selections from Chatcaubriand's Genius of Christianity. Translated from the French, with an Introduction by Emma B. Stork: 1 2mo., pp. 213. Philadelphia: Linduction. 1858.

A Less than two years ago, we had occasion to review a very complete edition of the great work of this eminent French scholar, which was published by Murphy & Co., of Baltimore, and here we have now on our table, a very judicious selection of the beauties of the same work. We have been at pains to compare the two translations. and we can assure our readers that the excellent rendering of the present volume is no copy or plagiarism, but a tree, spirited, and faithful rendering of the original; giving a very faithful representation of the author's meaning. We dissent from much of the philosophy, ethical, metaphysical and natural of Chateaubriand; but still his work has undoubted merits of a high order : and here our readers may find no less than forty sev en of the most beautiful and striking of his chapters, which, may, be considered as the cream of the volume, together with an excellent introductory chapter on the life and genius of the

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW April, 1858. New York : Leonard Scott & Co. The articles in this number are-1. The Religand Byron; 3. China, Past and Present; 4. Party Government; 5. The Boscobel Tracts; 6. Our Relation to the Princes of India; 7. Medical Reform: 8. Organization of the War Department; and Contemporary Literature.

The first article contains a wonderful exhibi-

tion of raving insanity and folly under the pronster Reviewers are in their hatred of Evanto himself, yet without, perhaps, intending to be a copyist, he has dovatailed into it many of the essential principles of Budhism and Confucian ism. Christianity is ignored altogether; the Universe is practically declared to be without a God, and instead of the worship of the Great Source of all being, the adoration of our ancestors is substituted. In exchange for a belief in personal immortality, the possibility of fame, and the vague satisfaction of an unconscious identification with our successors, are offered, and individual freedom is and ought to be abolished in order to establish a State-paid priest-

nood and the west of solvest a consider a solvest a consider a solvest as the west in the Westminster, it carries its sting in its tail. The brief notices in the department fully and conspicuous the sad disaster at of Contemporary Literature are filled with most Futtebgurh, in which the lives of eight bevirulent assaults on the integrity, unity and in- loved and valued missionary laborers and two spiration of the Word of God; but we have no children were sacrificed to Sepoy violence; room here for further notice of these criticisms, the removal by death, in other parts of the every one of which would require a separate ar-

PRESETTERIAN EXPOSITOR, N. L. Rice, D. D. Chicago, for May, has been received. WHAT IS BIBLE BAPTISM. By Rev. James N. ha.This is a short, succinct, and able presentation of the Scripture doctrine of baptism, by a "Antique Destor Couros Reas Rober

HYMNS FOR THE SABBATH SCHOOL OF THE CEN-TRAL PRESENTABLAM CHOROL OF THE CEN-TRAL PRESENTABLAM CHOROL Pittsburgh. M. encouraging nature, that are equally deserv-W. Jacobus D.D., pastor. ing of the grateful consideration of God's This is a small collection of excellent Hymns, people. Among these may be mentioned,

Instantaneous Conversion and its Connexion; all the trials and daugers to which they have

This is one of a series of Tracts entitled tude with which their Christian converts en-"Truths for the Times," called for by the people dured persecution, and in some cases, met in the pastoral charge of the author and emi- death, forming together a lesson that will mently adapted to do good not only in the com-be rehearsed from generation to genera-minity for which they are specially prepared, tion in India, and will long be cherished by but also among all classes of readers.

a copy in the Phonetic spelling, published by on a basis more favorable to the spread of David Morrow, of Warren, Huntington County, Christianity, the quiet and effective manner in which the missionary work has been pros-Co., Pa., to whom orders are to be addressed

## Testimonial of Respect.

Mineral Trees JEFFERSON COLLEGE, May 15, 1858. divigou relative to the death of a fellow member, R. E. Banks, who died at Canonsburg, on the

nobleness of his character and the goodness of his disposition; and that we feel a saddened pleasure in tendering our sympathies to his friends and relations, who have been more heav-

ily bereaved.

Resolved, That the members of this Society wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, as a testimony of respect for the deceased. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his relatives, and also that they be published in the Presbyterian Banner and Advo-cate, Juniata Sentinel, and Juniata Register. J. C. KRLLY, Cor. Sec.

### Zanche Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Testimonial of Respect.

The following resolutions were passed by the Session of the Central Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, on the death of Mrs. Mary P. West, wife of the pastor, Rev. Nathaniel West, Jr., formerly of Pittsburgh, on the 11th inst.:

WHEBEAS, Our Father in heaven, "who doeth all things well," has called one of his children, Mrs. Mary Passey West, wife of our pastor, to her home in the mansions of Christ, thus sundering the most delightful family and church relations, breaking the silken tie of Christian fellowship, and terminating, in its morning, an earnest

ship, and terminating, in its morning, an earnest religious life, consecrated to Christ; therefore, Resolved, That whilst our souls, penetrated by sense of the Divine equity and benevolence, are bowed in adoring prostration, yet we can behold the cloud of justice parting and displaying the ceauteous bow of mercy. Resolved. That we are profoundly grateful for the legacy of faith and good works which she was enabled, through Christ to bequeath to our

church, and especially for her tranquil and heav-enly death.

\*\*Resolved\*\*: That a copy of these resolutions be tendered to Mr. West, entered on the church records, and published in the Presbyterian of the West, Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, and the Presbyterian Herald.

### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Testimony of Respect. Washington College, Union Hall, May 14, 1858.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of his mysterious, provi dence, to take from us Mr. Thomas T. Mo-Kennan, a former and esteemed member of this Society, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we deeply regret the early decease of one who had given promise of a most useful life, we recognize the power of an All-wise Providence, who, whilst he afflicteth with one hand, upholdeth with the other:

Resolved, That we most affectionately tender to his bereaved relatives our most sincere condolence in this dark hour of sore affliction, believing that our loss is his unspeakable gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents, and be published in the papers of Washington, and the Presby-terian Banner and Advocate.

ERLEWIS J. P. HAZLET, M. L. Anderson. Committee.

ALMILLOA Brief Abstract of the Twenty-First Annual Report of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, for the year ending May 1st,

The receipts from all sources, (including s special contribution of \$18,112 57 to repair losses in India,) have been \$223,977.79. The expenditure has been \$207,051 51. (the sum specially donated for India, \$18,-

112 57 being reserved,) leaving a balance Thirty missionary laborers have been sent out during the year, twelve of whom were returned missionaries, and ten others are waiting opportunities to embark for the fields to which they have respectively been desig nated. Under the direction of the Board there are nine missions among the Indians fession of philosophy. Far gone as the West- one to the Jews, and one to the Chinese in California, within the boundaries of the Unigelical religion, the absurdities of Comte are too ted States; two in South America; two in much for them to swallow. It is wonderful to an Western Africa; one in Siam; three in intelligent observer, to see how different classes | China; two in India, embracing fifteen staof errorists who appear to themselves to be quite tions, and extending over a region of counindependent, yet harmonize with each other try more than a thousand miles in length; Thus the system of skepticism which Come has besides which, pecuniary aid has been ex promulgated; while it has much that is peculiar tended to the Evangelical Societies of Belgium, Paris, Geneva, and to the Waldensian

> Connected with these various missions there are 170 missionary laborers from this country; 54 native helpers; 50 principal stations and out-stations; 23 organized churches; and nearly 5,000 native youths under Christian training in the schools connected with

A general survey of the missionary work, during the past year, brings to view facts and events both of a painful and a cheering nature; the former calling for sorrow and humiliation. the latter for praise and thanks-

giving Under the former head stands out painers; the partial interruption of the work at one of the principal stations in China; and the withdrawal of a considerable number of laborers from the field, either temporarily or permanently, on account of the failure of health. These are occurrences that call for deep humiliation, and they ought to awaken the heart searching inquiry, why these re-

verses have been permitted to befall this

great work On the other hand, there are facts of an suitable for children, that might be adopted with the merciful preservation of the health and profit in other Sabbath Schools. lives, of, the great body of our missionary lives, of the great body of our missionary brethren and their families in India, during with Piery and By Nehemiah Adams, D.D., pastor of the Essex Street Church, Boston Pp. 24. Boston. Gould & Lincoln. New York the martyred brethren were enabled to bear Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. Cincinnati: Geo. to the truth in the immediate prospect of a grant and violent doubt. the Church of Christ, as a sweet and precious memorial. The early prospective settlement PHE SHORTER CATEGRISM.—We have received of disturbances both in India and in China

ecuted in most of the fields occupied by the Board, in connexion with which a large number of immortal souls have been gath ered into the fold of Christ; the opening of new fields for missionary enterprise in portions of the earth beretofore inaccessible, and the enlargement of the area of labor At a Meeting of the members of the Philo L. and the enlargement of the area of labor Sweets of Jefferson College, the following reso in those that have been partially occupied the present great outpouring of God's Spirit upon the churches in this and other Chris-17th alt; were adopted:

Upon the conurcies in this cand sanctifying the means and agents, as it hoped, for a great extension of the missionary work; the in-

Alwighty God, it has pleased him to call from the property of the scenes of an untried world, our exteemed fellow member, R. E. Banks, of Missian town, Juniate Gounty, Pa: therefore.

Resolved, That we recognize the inger of Jehovah in this dispensation, and the truth that time, and then vanisheth away."

Resolved, That in him we have lost a promissing member, a noble-hearted and exemplary as a member, a noble-hearted and exemplary as a secure of the Church, to devote themselves personally to the promotion of this work. All of which, if the indications of Divine Providence are rightly interpreted, betoken a purpose

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. on the part of the great Head of the Church | scoffer at godliness, and a willing corrupter | which I do not compute, except to say that |

to bring about grander results in connexion with the enlargement of his spiritual king lom among men than have ever been witnessed before, and a willingness on his part to employ the Church as the honored agency for the accomplishment of this great end How shall the Church respond to this solemn all? How shall she act in view of this entous emergency?

> Traveling Correspondence. VICKSBURG, MISS., May 3, 1858.

We saw but little of Memphis. It was ight when we arrived there. We stopped but a moment; long enough, however, for be a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, is lighted with gas, and we know it made a fine appearance as we approached it. As this is Sam will take good care of.

It is said that among the things that man that not only runs up hill; but on a hill, apparently without shores, banks, or bottom. Water, water everywhere-whirling. boiling, foaming, and zigzagging in every direction. Sometimes our prow is due East, then West, then North-West, then North-East, and then in the space of an hour, like the long hand of a watch, it ranges through every degree between these points. We poor land bipeds have much difficulty in keeping our reckoning; and were it not for half for you, and two red apples, New York the bright disc of old Sol, we would be to pippins; you shall have one. We'll eat the bright disc of old Sol, we would be totally confused; and sometimes when the old fellow vails his face with a cloud, we have ful, half a mind, want to go look on her face. not the slightest conception to what point of "I am sure I should like of all things to the compass we are tending.

these are large and very beautiful, appearing dren do; mine do n't, I reckon, "said Jane at a distance like a deep green cloud resting with a sly, foxish glauce in her eye. "Mine on the surface of the widely expanding does," cried Hattie, shaking her curls, and waters. Indescribably lovely are the dark forests around us. The egg-shaped tops of power. "You are tempting me to disobey the trim cottonwood trees, standing rank and and hide from my mother, Jane, and I shall file on the place where the shores of this not go this afternoon; you need not trie to majestic river ought to be, keep silent but persuade me any more, I cannot go." Jane constant vigil over the movements of their now saw in Hattie's face that it was of no royal master, and greatly aid him in driving use, so she flung herself out of the room in back the encroachments of man. In Ten a pet, calling Hattie hard names, but Hatnessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi nature tie did not hear them: stands, and will I think long continue to In what character does Jane appear? In stand, in all her primeval grandeur and the character of a tempter. How she tried glory. And if here and there the bold to make Hattie disobedient and unfaithful, Yankee has dared to erect a hut and clear a by promising her good things. Oh, I won-

brink, surrounded on all sides by water, to they would lose the friendship of God, be which no approach is possible except by skiffs and canoes, and that in these places John Rodgers' families of blacks and whites pansion of the truth. But this is a fact, ought not to do? If you do, then you are as many who read this will testify. We a tempter, as Satan was, and as he still is. "rounded to" at one of these places, in the Be afraid lest you become more and more State of Mississippi. We wanted wood, and like him, Oh, pray to God with all your we got it too. It was brought in flat boats heart that he would keep you from followthrough the woods, from the back country. ing so dreadful an example. "Lead us not a sour mighty boat turned her broadside to into temptation." Pray that you may not shore and proudly drifted landward, she be tempted to become a tempter.—Child's rolled the waves before her, and they lashed | Paper. against the little porch and door sill of one of these dismal homes. A negro woman sat on the porch, and a white one stood in the door, and both were apparently as unconcerned as any one would be at the undulations of ripening grain before the gentle waved and kissed her hand, and the darkey most?

able; but if Christ be with us, it is endur- dig so."

Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." And may we not hope that even amid this fearful wilderness of woods and waters. God has some sweet flowers growing that will some day bloom in heaven, on the banks of the

lasting burnings?
But to return. These scenes beget weari-Mackay, slightly altered, I can say: Weary are the forests, dark on either side, Weary are the marshes, stretching far and wide, weary are the wood piles, strewn on the bank,

Weary are the tree-stumps, charred and black with fire, Weary is the wilderness, without house or spire; Weary are the log-huts, built upon the sand, Weary are the waters, weary is the land; Weary is this cabin, with its gilded wall, Weary is the deck we trod, weary, weary, all; Nothing seemed so pleasant to hope for, as to keep In the morning in our state-room, as sleep, sleep And thus we journeyed Westward in our lazy ship,

# For the Loung.

And thus we journeyed in contract the Mississip, ??.

Going to the Assembly, down the Mississip, ??.

W.M.F.

A Death-Bed Repentance.

In the Autumn of 184-, the Rev. Mr was called to visit, as was supposed, the death bed of a young man noted for his immorality, who in a fit of intoxication had been thrown from his wagon and seriously injured. Standing on the brink of the grave, his life appeared to him as never before, while the future filled him with dreadter, and soon it was said of the sick man, "Behold, he prayeth." Numbers visited him, and to all, confessions of peniteuce and

Sayiour whose love he had so long abused. apple, six pear, and two quince trees. Two end. In 1010 they are represented as sitTo the surprise of all, the young man, af- of the pears only, and about twenty each of ting on the ground, or standing. About this ter lingering many weeks, began to recover; the peach and the cherry trees are fully in time the people introduced low, rude, three and sad to say, as health returned, former bearing; the residue having only began or legged stools promiscuously over the whole propensities resumed their control; long in- being entirely too young to bear. I have church. Wooden seats were soon intro cation, and it was soon evident that no work loaded with fruit, and four thousand young a decree was issued in regard to the wrang Residenced That in him we have lost a promisalter memory and from States I converted and exemplary asalter memory and shift converted and exemplary asalter memory and shift converted and exemplary asalter memory and shift converted and exemplary asalter memory and patrons, each entering and holding
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We died away. Regardless of shame,
four thousand plants are delivered to the fir

Would that those who are postponing conversion to some future period, might be persuaded not to put off the needful work till the last, lest their repentance be a false gift and self-delusion, or lest, after trifling with measure of their sin, to be hardened in their iniquity, and thus to "eat of the fruit of their own way, and be filled with their own devices."-Amer. Mess.

### The Tempter.

Jane Rand came in to speak to Hattie Emerson. Hattie was keeping house while some of us to telegraph home. It is said to her mother was gone out. "Come, Hattie," said Jane, "I want you to go down the lane and pick some May-flowers with me. My mother does not want me to go alone; but the only port of any note between St. Louis and Vicksburg, all the passengers went aloft to see the town, and we all admired it much.

A small basket full of "dear wife" letters told me to stay at home." "Pshaw," cried was mailed here, which it is hoped Uncle Jane, "the house will keep itself; your mother will never know you left it. The flowers will all be picked if we don't go, can neither paint nor describe, are found a and we sha'n't be gone a great while; we storm at sea, the grand prairies of the West, and Niagara; to these we would add the Hattie?" "Oh, I can't," said Hattie; "I Mississippi river as it now appears; a river should like to, but I can't. Are the flowers pretty? How beautiful the sun shines.' They are beautiful flowers," said Jane "and we'll have the first pick; and we'll carry some to Miss Janeway. Come; one race down the lane. One, two, three, and away. Come, do n't be set."

Mother told me not to leave the house. said Hattie. "Oh, she just said so. She'd let you take one scamper down the lane, I them out on the grass." Hattie had a wistgo, if-" she stopped. "You can go if you The days being fine, we are mostly on want to, if or no if; your mother will let deck, sight-seeing. The river is full of you; besides, she'll never know it. Moth-numerous, uninhabited islands. Some of ers need not know every thing their chil-

field, or build a town, old Neptune has spread | der if boys and girls, when they tempt othout his arms and swept all to desolation, ers to do wrong, remember whose example saying, "I am the king of waters; there- they are copying. They are copying Sa fore, the green islands and leafy shores of tan's. He was the first tempter. When he rore, the green islands and leaty shores of my dominions, all men shall respect."

A few dingy, dreary, melancholy log huts he still permits to remain. And were I to lead the reader of eight by ten one story houses erected in the woods, on the river's the while knowing that if they disobeyed lions to do what you know at the time they

"Father, what crop had I better plant for God?" asked a little boy whose father had given him a bit of the garden breathings of a Summer's morning. And ground to raise something to turn into miswhen our boat backed out, the white woman sionary money; will beans or onions fetch

waved and kissed her hand, and the darkey most?"
bowed a friend y adieu to us all.
What a queer creature man is! No condition on earth so high as to afford him unlay out four beds in your garden. Plant the alloyed happiness; none so low as to be seeds of love in one, the seeds of obedience entirely void of it. Heaven is not in this in another, truth in the third, and humility world, and thank God, hell is not either. Man rises, and sin and sorrow ascend with him crop for God." "Oh, aunty," said the litman falls, and grace and comfort descend the boy, "I am trying to raise those seeds to him. I do not say that such a lone and every day in my own heart; but my mother doleful condition as the one above, is desir. says the weeds grow fastest. Oh, I have to both.—N. Y. Times.

## God's Child.

"Do you feel that you are one of God's children?" asked a lady of a Sabbath school great way off, and I could not see him. Now sun; so we will give our readers a few hints river of life, when the great and the noble he is near, and I love to do things, and love concerning the cooling of their houses. The of this world are cast as brambles into ever- not to do things, for his sake, like as I do first necessity is a thorough draft. This can for my father's or my mother's sake." Here always be obtained by opening every door ness, and in the language of Dr. Charles which is the root of all true piety in the ery window above, and by throwing each door

# Agricultural.

The Fruit Crop.

for wet; and as the latter part of April was an hour. to be of a practical character, I shall not enter upon any speculation or conjectural views. reside in Hamilton County, Ohio, six miles out from Cincinnati, and cultivate pretty ful apprehension. He sent for the minis- closely a lot of over six acres; more than two-thirds of this is occupied in meadow, including the space covered with garden and Museum: him, and to all, confessions of penitence and buildings, and my corn and potato patches. In Anglo Saxon and some Northern exhortations to repent were made. Bitterly The residue, probably two acres, is an orchurches of early date, a stone bench was he mourned his misspent life, and deeply he chard, and small fout. I divide the orchard, made to project within the wall running regretted his inability to do aught for that thus: Sixty peach, forty cherry, twenty round the whole interior except the Eastern lulged habits called loudly for their gratifi- two thousand gooseberry bushes, mostly duced after the Norman conquest. In 1007 of grace had really taken place in his heart. plants. I had last season sixty nine bushes ling for seats, being so common that none

they illustrate the adage, "plenty as black-berries." Besides these, I have five hundred bearing current bushes, and a number of young plants of the same. My gooseberries are the Houghton's Seedling, which as they never mildew, and are equal in flavor the Spirit of God, they be left to fill up the to the pure English gooseberries, and surpass them in productiveness, have entirely banished the exotic article from gardens in this vicinity. My raspberries are the red Antwerp, Brinkle's Orange, and the Franconia. Of these, I value the last highest for general purposes My strawberries are Long-worth's prolific, M'Avoy's superior, and the Washington. The currents and blackberries are of the ordinary sort. Of cherries, I have almost every variety, but the trees are generally of the finer sort-Black, Tar-

tarian, Bigarrean, Carnation, Medoc, (cor-

ruptly Mayduke) Yellow Spanish, and Early

May. The last is my favorite. I have also

the Morello, Redheart, and the old Mazzard

or Blackheart, both valuable in their several

spheres. Of Peaches, I have all the fine va-

ricties, I believe, and many seedlings; which last, as a general rule, I prefer raising. Let me now speak of the weather. Up to this date, the 17th, the farmers have not been able to put in Indian corn on account of the drenched condition of the earth. Whether the wheat will suffer or profit by the exuberant moisture, is a problem yet future. The grass is growing in an extraordinary degree, and if there shall be at the proper time suitable weather to reduce it to hay, it will be the largest crop of the article ever known. Much of the rain has fallen under a low temperature, but the two or three days of sunshine to which I have alluded, started vegetation in an unprecedented degree. know. Come, and I've a pocketful of nuts, Raspberry shoots of ten inches in length, were rendered twice as long and nearly twice as thick during that period, and now with the bushes soaked and heavy with wet, they are at the mercy of every high wind that may occur, under the agitation of which they will probably snap off like pipestems.

> So do pears. It may be recorded as a remarkable fact and contrary to ordinary experience, that my strawberries planted out this Spring, are likely to produce as abundantly as those which have been left in their last year's bed. This is ascribable, simply, to the exuberant

> My cherries and peaches have suffered partially from frost, but I shall have a fair

crop of both. Apples promise abundantly

I owe my favorable prospects of small fruits to working among them and trans-planting before the ground had become as it now is, saturated with moisture; and notwithstanding the unfavorable influence, in starting weeds, such continuous rains afford. Owing to early ploughing and hoeing, I ne ver had less trouble in keeping the weeds out, than up to this time. Indeed the appearance of things leads me to conjecture that when bushes are kept clear of weeds at the commencement of such a season as this, they grow so rank as to stifle all under growth. My gooseberries, for example though planted originally four feet apart have closed upon each other in the rows, so that they can hardly be separated by the eye and between the rows where the plough had passed four times this season, it could not now pass without destroying the bushes and

# Miscellaneous.

How they Punish Drunkenness in

We find the following paragraph in one o our French exchanges: "The Mayor of Douai has just published an order that persons who get shamefully drunk in public houses, and the proprietors of such establishments who allow them to become so, shall be fined and imprisoned It appears that of late years, drunkenness has become remarkably prevalent in the

North of France." To one whose mind is not preoccupied b a theory on this subject, this will probably seem to be a direct, practical, sensible way of dealing with an acknowledged and specific evil. To get drunk in public is an offence against social order and decency, to which there are two parties. The Mayor of Douai wastes no time in discussing the nice ties of the question, but fines and imprisons

## Cooling Rooms.

The warm weather will shortly be here and every one will be seeking the refresh scholar. "I do not know," he answered; ing sinfluence of a cool and shady place "I only know that once my Saviour was a whereunto they can retreat from the blazing indeed was that sweet spirit of obedience and window in the basement, the top of evwide open; but above all, be sure that the door in the roof is open, and there is plenty of air room from it down the stairs, so that whatever be the direction of the wind, there will be at least one ascending current of air in the house. Another requisite is shade. Our common slat shutters answer well for the windows, but the cheapest and most convenient shelter for the roof is to cover it thickly with straw, dried reeds or rushes. COLLEGE HILL, O., May 17th, 1858.

These will resist the influence of the noon-day sun, and keep the garret almost as cool the 15th instrant article on the fruit crop, as the basement. One of the most simple copied from the Cincinnati Gazette, which methods, and at the same time the cheapest was written early in the present month, May, means of artificially lowering the temperaand as I think, fails to exhibit the actual ture of a room, is to wet a cloth of any size state of things on that subject at this time. the larger the better, and suspend it in the During the last two weeks we have not place you want cooled; let the room be well had more than two or three days free from ventilated, and the temperature will sink rain; and these exceptions substituted warmth from ten to twenty degrees in less than half

also extremely rainy, for the result we have a remarkable condition of the vegetable and as a last suggestion we will inform the world, which is likely to deeply affect the reader that, in Summer, it is well to keep a ensuing crops favorably or otherwise, as the solution of chloride of lime in the house, case may be. I could say much on this and occasionally sprinkle it in the more fre important point, but as I design this article quented parts, as the passage and stairs. Scientific American

> The Origin and History of Pews. The annexed interesting history of Pews

was compiled by the editor of the Eclectic

tion the pew system prevailed; as we learn the Lord, and while health permitted, his sear; from a complaint the poor Commons addres- the prayer-meeting, the Sabbath School, and the sed to Henry VIII. in 1646, in reference to a decree that a Bible should be in every church, at liberty for all to read because they received into the communion of the Presbyterian feared it might be taken into the "quire." or some "pue." In 1608 galleries were introduced. As early as 1611 pews were at- plaint was never heard to fall from his lips. He ranged to afford comfort, by being baized or said, "Although it seems hard to part with the cushioned;—while the sides around were so best of parents and friends, the Lord's will must high as to hide those within—(a device of the Puritans to avoid being seen by the officers, who reported those who did not stand when the name of Jesus was mentioned.) With the reign of Charles the First the reason for heightening the sides disappeared and from the civil war they declined gradually to their present height.

A Parent's Loss. If there are sufferings which, however dreadful in their endurance, are yet suscep tible of amelioration, the sorrow which a pa rent's loss awakens is not among the number: other ties may be replaced, other affections may be restored, but when death breaks the bond of filial love, nature, honor-rise again." ing the most sacred of her feelings, forbids a sentiment less pure, less strong, succeeding to it; and though the tear which sorrow sheds upon the parent's grave may be dried son, daughter, of Walter Ferguson, Esq., of Conby time, the loss which bids that tear to flow can never be replaced by human tenderness or human power.

Fashionable Life. Elizabeth Fry, while living an early life gayety and worldliness, wrote: "I feel, by experience, how much entering into the Elder, and she exemplified that profession by a world hurts me. Worldly company I think injures me; it excites a false stimulus, such as love of pomp, pride, vanity, jealousy, and ambition; it leads me to think about dress, and such trifles; and when out of it we fly to novels and scandal, or something of that kind, for amusement and entertainment."

## **Obitnary**

of his childhood, that he was seldom seen beyond its boundaries. His disposition was unassuming; he had no desire to become conspicuous in the world. He aimed to be at peace with his fellow men; but he had a higher aim, it was to be at peace with his God. As the hour of dissolution approached, it became more and more evident that he had not missed his aim. Two days before he breathed his last, he was asked if all was peace. "Yes," he said, "all is peace." He was a man of strong constitution, and up to his last sickness had lived in almost uninterrupted health; and then for more than six weeks he bore up, much of the time, under the most extreme suffering. He was often heard at prayer for strength to endure his affliction with patience. When the sufferings of Christ were spoken of to him, his reply was, # Oh, yes, Christ has done much for JOHN CULBERTSON, Librarian. me." At an early period of his sickness he began end was nigh. He often spoke of death; anticipated a long and hard struggle with the "King of Terrors;" but in this he was disappointed; his death was comparatively easy. Neither he nor his friends were expecting the summons when it came; it was so sudden that no time was left for a parting word or a farewell sign. A few momentary spasms, and his spirit had fled from its prison house of clay, to join, we firmly trust, that innumerable company, which no man can number, who have made their robes white in the blood of the Lamb." For many years he had been a member of the Presbyterian Church. During the hours of worship in the lower sanctuary, his seat was rarely found empty. But it is vacant now; he returns no more to fill it; he has death was comparatively easy. Neither he nor vacant now; he returns no more to fill it; he has gone to worship at "Mount Zion," in the "theavent now, with "the Church of the first-born which are written in heaven."

His home is now where angels live;

The logy in the sevenths sing.

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He sings the songs that scraphs sing. a ladelik (1860<u>). A mass</u>, bles <sub>stat</sub>a

DIED—Near Fairmount church, Allegheny County, Pa., on the 12th of April, 1858, Miss MARGARET LOGAN, in the 84th year of her age. Also, at the same place, and in the same room, on the 15th of the same month, Mrs. Mary Logan, (widow,) aged 67 years.

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The former of these ladies, about six years ago, the sum of the Recovery of the Wallabout Presbyterian Church for men of these ladies, about six years ago, and contains the recovery of the Recovery of the Wallabout Presbyterian Church for the Recovery was thrown from her horse, while on her way to church, and thus made a cripple for life, and confined to the house during the rest of her days.

The latter was stricken down with palsy, whilst preparing to go to church, and never after this heroed, until she was carried to her grave.

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DIED-On the night of April 6th, Miss NANCY W., daughter of the late William and Martha Burns, of Findley Township, Allegheny Co., aged 47 years.

From her childhood she was kind and sympathetic to all in want. As a daughter and sister, she tenderly loved and was beloved. As a Christian, she was devoted and active, helping to bring others under the influence of the Gospel, imparting of her resources in a quiet manner, to furnish the bodies and minds of her poor acquaintances. In prospect of death, she continued in the same mind, and made arrangements to have paid eventually \$200 for the benefit of the "Infirmary," under the direction of Mr. Passavant: \$200 to his "Orphan's Home;" \$400 to the Valley church : \$150 to her pastor ; and sums to various others; and all without the suggestion of any one. But her presence, especially with her aged, bereaved mother, seemed to be very necesaged, bereaved mother, seemed to be very necessary, as well as for the church. Yet a complication of diseases gradually wore her down, and peacefully she slept the sleep of death, having given during life, and during her last illness, most comforting evidence that she has left the Church militant for a glorious state of existence. We would not wish her back from that bright world, where

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Are felt and feared no more."

house of God, was never vacant. When in his 13th year, he professed faith in the Lord Jesus, and was Church. His affliction was borne with Chris. tian meekness and resignation; murmur or combe done, and when I think of the Saviour and the dear ones who have gone to heaven, and are now ready to welcome me there, I am resigned and willing to go whenever the Lord shall call me. You must give me up; don't weep for me." And when the final hour came, he bade fare. well to those around him, commending each one to that Saviour in whom he trusted, and exhart. ing them to shed no tears for him, closed his eyes, and calmly as if falling asleep, his spirit

"To that bright world afar, Where angels dwell." Only-those who from their hearts have released riends for heaven, know the consolation there is

Drep-In Lagrange, Indiana, on the 11th ult. at the residence of her brother in law, where she had went last Fall on a visit, Miss JARE FERGEgress, Ohio, aged 35 years.

A severe cold, taken some time in the month of January, was more than her already enfeebled constitution was able to withstand, and she gradually sank under it until the period above named, when she calmly fell asleep in Jesus. At an early age she united with the Presbyterian church of Congress, of which her father has been long a Ruling life of devoted piety. In her death, the church and community to which she belonged have both lost an efficient and useful member; but in the family circle the loss will be most sensibly feit. T.B. . เมื่อเมื่อ ร่วงได้เกิดเกา แก

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