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and on earth Pice, good will toward Men. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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pre-minent estimation in which it was held AN INFIDEL SAVED AT THE ELEVENTH

him, and that a cordial and approving re-HOUR. nse, onthe part of the Board would add large-Mr. Upton, of Pittsfield, Mass., the subject of what the minister says?" the reputation of the Bible Union, as prov- this sketch, read much, and with considerable disto the world that they neglect no available crimination; yet, unfortunately, through the influans ofsecuring the highest degree of merit in ence of an infidel friend, his mind was directed to that class of books which is calculated to lead The floatd uranimously agreed to the propo- the heart away from the strongholds of religion, tion, and, in compliance with Dr. Hackett's the sophistry of infidelity being adroitly concealishes, fixed the first of August for the time of ed, and satire taking the field long deserted, by

> glad many intellects beforene adding more reaand so cauterizing the conscience that she does.

not feel it indispensable to take the humiliating road to the cross of Christ. He seemed to be satisfied that he was resting

on the strong basis of truth. He said he had all sold away.' investigated, decided, and was immovable. He often avowed, during the revival of last winter, principles ; he had settled them in view of life and death, and was ready to abide the result .-He was willing to die at any moment, disbelievemission of Jesus Christ, and the atoneme t. 1 more decided and more sinc re. As usual in such cases, he spike with great repugnance concerning the Christian's view of reconciliation to god through the blood of his Son. The prayer of a devoted wifes and many friends, were daily offered for him notwithstanding all these discouragements. a stavels of a

through insidious pulmonary disease, gardually of that city. approaching the "heart's netector," death. He was very reluctant to appreciate his conditio , and feel that the time of his departure was real- this young Nero, who saturated his body with ly at hand. Assurances, however, became over- camphene or etherial oil, and set fire to the inpowering, and he stood face to face with death. on the shores of eternity. His principles deserted him. The grave was cold and dark ; neither warmed by the breath, nor cheered by the vadience of hope. The future was o minous with the nost perplexing mysteries, and as awful feel- result of this grand experiment in cruelty, next ing overwhe med him. I must die, and settle cndeavored also to roast alive his litsle si-ter, a the question, with no certain light to cheer me in bright, intelligent child, about six years of age extremity. His fortitude forsook him ; even

stoicism of infidelity fled; and he truly felt the

desolation of his condition, and realized the cause

He called for his wife, and pointing to the se-

cre ary, said, "Burn my infidel books." After

she had complied, a smile of satisfaction rested

upon his countenance, and with deep emotion h-

He s nt for the writer. As I entered the room

he reached out his attenuated hand, and as he

sustain me has failed. The assurances they gave

are false. This is a dying world, without Jesus

I said, " Can you rely on him now for salva-

After this interview, he lingered in this happy

condition for more than a week, often exclaiming,

"I shall soon be with thee, dear Jesus!" "O," said

he, " how much he suffered for me ! how mercicful .

yet I tried to blot him out of existence. This is

my greatest regret ; yet he has forgiven; he loves

works of Thomas Paine. He sent messages to

absent relatives, urging them to find the cross of

Christ immediatoly. Then, sweetly reposing on

the bosom of God's truth and Christ's divinity, he

tion ?" Herepiled, " Yes ; I feel that he saves me

Christ,"

exclaimed, "I am relieved of a great burden"

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I don't know.' When you go to church do you understand

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'Yes, maam.,'

Where are your father and mother ? My father is dead, but my mother was sold away when I was little. I was sold here in Rich-

mond, but I don't know where she is.' "Who owns you, Aggy"

"A woman in Main Street, and she hired me out to the lady I live with.'

'Should you like to see your mother, Aggy ?' 'Yes.' she said and mayo ma the softwar head.

'One queston more. Have you any brothers and sisters ?' I asked.

'I had four, ma'am,' she replied, 'but they were

I left her, for her history was told. 'Twas a short and sad one. A life .. ith no bright spotsthat he had no doubts of the correctness of his no sunny recollections of the past-without the love of parants, or brothers and sisters, the joys nature de igned, but man deprived her of. I could sympathize with her the more deeply, for I ing the Divine inspiration of the Scriptures, the was then away from all I loved, and my sorrow and ennui in consequence was very hard to bear never conversed with an infidel who appeared but her tale touched my heart indeed. I pitted -'twas all I could do-and went to my 100m, than' full that my lot had been cast in such ple a sant places."-N. Y. Tribune.

A YOUNG DEVIL.

The Baltimore Republican gives the following as a few of the exploits of a boy only fifteen A few months since it was evident that he was, years of age, the son of a very respectable citizen

> "Not long ago, a young Newfoundland dog, the favorite of his father was securely tied by flammable fluid, which had the effect of roasting poor Towser until life became extinct, after the endurance of the most intense, agonizing suffering which the human mind can conceive.

"The young demon being well pleased at the the Having playfully bound her legs and arms with a clothes line, he placed her upon the cookingstove in the kitchen, heated to an intense degree ir order to prepare dinner for the family. The shrieks and yells of the agonized little victim were fortunately heard by the mother, who rushed down and removed the poor child before she was fatally injured. Toleration of the young villian's crimes had now ceased to be a virtue, and the father was engaged in preparations to effect his removal to the House of Refuge, when the grasped mine, exclaimed, " All that I trusted to hopeful youth suddenly disappeared at night from his dwelling, and no tidings have been heard of him since."

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

"Glory to God in th

AINT JOHN, NEW-B

Important Movement On Friday, the 23rd of July, the Board was convened at the call, of the President, upon the written requisition of six members. The subject for consideration was brought forward in an able report from the Committee on Versions. Rev. H. B. Hackett, D. D., a member of the Final Committee, in the prosecution of his work as a reviser, had become deeply impressed with the importance of spending six nonths in Greece, in order to mature his acquaintance with the Greek language, in which the New Testament was ori ginally written, as a living tongue. His views upon this subject were seconded and recommended by a number of distinguished scholars, whose names were embraced in the report, among which were those of Drs. Conant, Sophocles, Caswell,&c. It is believed that such a measure will introduce into the Final Committee, in addition to the unsurpassed qualifications already distinguishing

low who was with her, however, reached forward to save her, and had barely time to catch hold of her bonnet. By this he held her some time, at a loss what to do. At last the bonnet strings broke, and both were precipitated into the stream, where, cluging to each other, and kept afloat ny their gaments, they paddled down to where they obtained a foot-hold, and succeeded in reaching the shore. The little girl was chilled through, and could hardly walk, though her companion helped her along for some ways, until she could with difficulty stand, when she was very

anxious to return for her dinner pail and bonnet. but he told her to 'let them go to Texas.' He had heard of the means of resuscitating persons in her situation, so he practiced all he knew, blowing in her mouth, and pressing her chest and stomech with his hands, but all to no purpose .-He men started off and obtained help, when she was carried to a house, and after three hours of careful treatement, was with difficulty restored to consciousness. Such an example of bravery and perseverance

e revision of the English Bible.

In Andover, says the Rockville Republican, a

few days ago, two little children, a boy and a

girl, respectively nine and ten years of age, start-

ed from the school-house on their retarn home.

and instead of taking their accustomed route by

the highway, they took a shorter by-way which

leads over Hop River by means of s pole laid

across. The water here was about seven feet

deep, the pole was quite s'ippery, and in conse-

queuce, the little girl in attempting to cross.

slipped and fell into the current. The little fel-

nents requisite in the case

is departure, and authorized the Committee on fair argument. Tersions and the Treasurer to make all arrange- He fell into the same snare that has entan-A NOBLE BOY.

its members, an element of success hitherto not possessed by any reviser or translator of the sacred oracles since the earliest centuries of chris tian era. The Septuagint, which has a reputation for exactness second only to that of the inspired Hebrew, and the Latin version by Jerome, almo-t equally celebrated, were made by persons acquainted with the originals as living languages. No version in English was ever made with such an advantage, anw delife thematicze sucie

The modern Greek differs in some respects from the ancient, but not in its essential features. Its grammatical forms have under-gone certain variations, but these do not affect its important terms and phrases. Indeed, of late years, it ha been steadily returning to the old standards, even in its grammatical peculiarities. This result ha been brought about principally through the exer tions of the learned at Athens, and it is under stood that the schools there, and in other parts of the country, are earnestly laboring to restore th I inguage to its original forms. These sections

A scholar, who is familiar with Greek in i printed forms, and who has for many years bee accustomed daily to quote it, will, by hearing th constant application of its terms to objects of sigh and usages still existing, acquire a vivid perceptio of their meaning and of the distinctions in their use, which he can never obtain from books. This will be ever present to his mind in the business of revising, and will greatly aid him in transfusing he real meaning of the original into the transla-

Dr. Hackett, in endeavoring to compass so hatevide: ty cried himself asleep. desirable an object, submits to heavy sacrifices. He relinquishes the duties and emoluments of his professorship for an entire year, to which the Board of Trustees of the Newton Theological Seminary have consented, in view of the impor- Western Africa, that one morning, after he and tance of the object to be attained, wthough, at the same time, they expressed the bighest sense of the value of his services as a rofessor, and rock apostbeautiful air plant in full blossom. warned to trust nothing but the blood Christ' and begged him, if consistent with the attainment of of a billst searlet color, with the lower part of a devotion to his cause in life or death! What begged him, it consistent with the restrict color, with the lower part of a devotion to his cause in the or dearn? What the object desired, to postpone dis voyage for a vear. The necessity of pressing forward the re-vision of the New Testamer, will not permit vision of the New Testamer, will not permit such postponement.

Dr. Hacket will spend fe year in the employ Shall he to so clothes the lilies and the wild of the Bible Union, and as visit to Greece will flowers of he desert forget us, who are of more be at its expense, and he entire results of the value thanhey? Cannot he who caused the year's labors and acositions will accrue to the barren roe to blossom, give us light in darkness, While he is absent, his and comfo in affliction? whole time and at ation will be devoted to the enterprise, and he all spare no pains in prosecut- Yes, whos is wise, and will consid-r these things, preparations forts completion. It is his expec- waste man a scarlet blossom smiling around tation to retur, considerably before the close of him. - [At. Mess. the year, far better prepared to mature for the press, in conjunction with the other members of

the Final Committee, the results of their labors : so that, in the end, the whole work will be en pedited, as well as greatly improved. in conseuence of his visit to Greece.

These considerations were fully discussed in he Board of Managers. All the members apeared to take a lively interest in the proceedthrou h sorn of little things. O, the charm of a little hone ! comforts dwell there that shun the gildedhalt. I society. Live humbly in your little hous, and look to God for a grander one. ngs. It was understood by all that this propo-

d. If the little hero does not get a medal, or some substantial token of favor, the Andovarians must be insensible to merit.

exhibited by a youth, we have seldom seen rec rd-

MOTHERLESS.

Some genleman passing through the beautiful village of Fenton, in the vale of Leven, Dumbartonshire, about nine o'clock at night, had their attention directed to a dark object in the churchvard. On going to ascertain what it was, they found a boy of tender years lying flat on his face, and apperently sound asleep, over a recently made grave. Thinking this was not a very safe bed for him, they shook him up, asked him bow he came to be there? He said he was afraid to go home, ashis sister, with whom he resided. had threatend to beat him.

He is very precious." " And where does your sister live ?' asked one f the party.

"In Dumbaton," was the answer. "In Dumbarton -nearly four miles off !--- and how came yes to wander so far away from home?" "I just cane," sobbed the poor little fellow, be ause m mither's grave was here." H's mother had been buried there a short me !"-Jesus was his constant theme. the burtime before and his seeking a refuge at her grave den of almost every sentence he uttered. His in his sorroy was a beautiful touch of nature in only desire to leave his bed was, to recommend child who could scarcely have yet learned to his Savior, and try to counteract the influence of valize the tue character of that separation which his former sentiments. He was very happy when ows of no eunion on earth. Thither had he I assured him that I would bear his message to tinetively wandered to sob out his sorrows, the world from the pulpit and the press. He wishto moisen with tears the grave of one who hitherte been his natural protector, for he

THE SCARLET BLOSSOM. It related by Charles John Anderson, in his quie'ly breathed his last on the evening of the accout of explorations and discoveries in South- 15th

GET A HOME.

Get a hene, rich or poor, get a home' and learn

to love the come and make in happy to wife and

children hy your prefence; learn to love simple

pleasure , lowers of God's own planting, and

music of hs own, the birds, winds and waterfall.

So shall you help to steam the tide of desolations,

poverty and dispair that comes upon so many

What a comment on the sinfulness and madhis pay had been travelling through a wild and ness of infidelity ! what a trophy to the truth ! sterile egin, he discovered upon the top of a what a sermon for Christ! Let the young be such displis of God's goodness whisper to us. and Journal.

A young lady who was a school teacher in village at the South, wri es the following : "During the short time I remained down

South, I was unceasingly reminded of the sad Christ s.s. ' Consider the lilies of the field.' consequences of slavery. I will tell you one ining the work, of accumulating the requisite shall find ere and there along life's dreary stance, for I know it will not be words wasted. On m: return from church the first Sunday of my stay there, the door was opened by a bright

and intelligent looking slave girl of apparently nine years.

I wanted to make her sequaintance, and asked her what her name was. 'Aggy, ma'am'

THE POOR SLAVE GIRL.

'Aggy,' I inquired, 'what church is that opposite? Presbyterian, ma'an.'

'Do you ever go to church, Aggy?'

'O, yes, ma'am; I am going to-night.'

'And can you read ?' 'No, ma'am; colored people don't read.'

'How old are you, Aggy P'

SUCH A CROSS CRITTER.

Did our readers ever know of any good in being cross? The following incident gives us a case where being cross seems to have been a benefit. This ' sister Nance' must be a comfort to live with. We should think one such would be enough, even in family of ' eleven' brothers and sisters.

We were travelling not long since in Illinois, nd called at a house near the roadside to solicit a drink of water, when the following conversation cccurred :

' Well, my boy, how long have you lived here? ' I don't know, sir, but mother says ever since

was born.' 'Have you any broth ars or sisters ?'

'Yes" a few.'

' How many ?'

'Ten or' leven, I reckon.

'Pritty healthy here, isn't it ?' ed to warn the friend who threw in his way the

'Yes-but sometimes we have a little ager.'

'Any of you got it now?' 'Yes, a few on us goin' to have the shakes

his afternoon.'

'How many ?' Why, all on us except sister Nance, and she's sich a cross critter the ager won't take on her ; and if it did, she is so contrary, she wouldn't shake nohow you could fix it.'

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

The B-ble account of the power of prayer is the best we have, or can have.

Abraham's servant prays-Rebekah appears. Jacob prays-the angel is conquered ; Esau's

evenge is changed to fraternal love. Joseph prays-he is delivered from the prison of Egypt.

Moses prays-Amalek is discomfitted : Israel triumphs.

Hannah prays-the prophet Samuel is born. Joshua prays-the sun stands st.ll ; victory is gained.

David prays-Ahithophel goes out and hangs bimself.

Asa prays-Israel gains a glorious victory. Jehosaphat prays-God turns away his anger and smiles.

Elijah prays-the little cloud appears ; the rain descends upon the earth.

UNPLEASANT IN COMPANY.

agreeable, though not of shining in company and there are a hundred men sufficiently qualified for both, who, by a very few faults, that they might correct in half an hour, are not much as tolerable. Nature has left every man a capaci y of being

Dr. Johnston, in the fullness of his years and knowledge, was heard to sav, "I never take up a newspaper without finding something I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen; never without deriving from it instuction and amuse

launch of a new hugh French

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