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On this last point, the experience of agents of other state societies, perfectly coincides. The only safeguard of the reformed drunkard, is in total abstinence from every intoxicating drink. Wine or beer will as readily awaken the dormant appetite, as aulent spirit. Many have been driven back by temperance manners themselves into the ranks of intemperance, by a friendly glass of wine or beer. The reformed drunkard is a man who has been broken down by the use of spirit, small, or taste of every thing that will intoxicate.—Religious Herald.

From the American Baptist. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. THE QUESTION DECIDED.

Our readers are aware that an important question has been considered recently before the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, touching the principle on which future appropriations in aid of printing and circulating Bibles in foreign lands should be made. They have had for us a succinct but important history of its progress until it was brought to the table of the Board. It is not probable for some time, and an assurance of early and full information respecting its further progress and results. It is not probable for some time, and an assurance of early and full information respecting its further progress and results. It is not probable for some time, and an assurance of early and full information respecting its further progress and results.

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We have before said that we deemed this question one of momentous importance in its bearings upon the character of the Bible Society, upon the interests of the Christian community, and upon the peace of the Christian community. The British Baptist were early and warmly engaged in the cause, and were circulating their translations, though lately they have declined further assistance, owing, as they allege, to the opposition of the American Society to the action and procedure made by the British in measures for securing equal religious as well as civil liberty in the British Kingdom.

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POETRY

FROM THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Work, carrying from a sea of distress... To you.

Methought on a tall mound I stood, / And by me of the mountain fowls / The woe's long howl came on my ear...

Methought on the broad ocean's breast / I felt, as e'er's meek mournful crew / Shed paly beams around me...

Methought I was within a hall / Of laughing and high festival; / Ravishing music swam around me...

Methought on a green hill I lay / Putting the soft brown turf away / Clear by my side, the turtle's noise...

Methought near your grave-yard's access / I was: around the hillside green / Deep sprinkled glades in the light...

Methought I was in a room / Of solemn and high devotion; / Immortal men, whose rest no mind...

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happiness, life's glory. Take care, then, of the good you receive... (Continued from page 1)

"It is a mortifying reflection," said Julia, interrupting my soliloquy, "and which, at least, would seem to speak little for your heart—yet a true one; and yet so much more by you than with many others."

"But why not purchase the sheep-skin, now that you have added the moment together?" said she.

"After all my reflection I should never have thought of that but for you. But a sheep-skin! It will never do! A green velvet cushion may answer instead, and as the old one in your rocking chair seems somewhat worn, I must even purchase a new one for you."

"Oh! green velvet by all means!" said she. "It will correspond so well with the carpet and the new sofa, and will be so becoming to the month aisle. That was to have been green for its border, you know."

"I could not withstand the hint, and brought in the rug with the cushion that evening—and to one who has ever seen my wife, I need not say that the smile that lit up her face and beamed down her eye was worth the price of a thousand."

THE HYDROXYGEN MICROSCOPE. The Hydroxigen Microscope now exhibiting at Carver's Assembly Rooms, has continued to attract crowds every evening. A drop of water is magnified two million five hundred times, and the microscope presents a most interesting exhibition of aquatic animalcules as large as half grown beans, resembling the scal. We have never seen any thing so interesting and so beautiful as these creatures diving and hiding among the submarine depths of a drop of water. The microscope is now on exhibition at the Carver's Assembly Rooms, and the numbers here presented, open to the full conviction that all things are relative, while the religious observer finds a new creation in the contemplation of which his feelings are excited. The crystallization of the chemical salts are not among the best parts of the exhibition, but the microscope is so arranged that the opportunity of making many interesting experiments, which if properly conducted, would excite public curiosity, and perhaps, lead to important scientific results. The microscope is now on exhibition at the Carver's Assembly Rooms, and the numbers here presented, open to the full conviction that all things are relative, while the religious observer finds a new creation in the contemplation of which his feelings are excited. The crystallization of the chemical salts are not among the best parts of the exhibition, but the microscope is so arranged that the opportunity of making many interesting experiments, which if properly conducted, would excite public curiosity, and perhaps, lead to important scientific results.

A CERTAIN MAN. A certain man, going down from Youth to Manhood, fell among grog-shops, where he was stripped of his money, his character, and his health, and left poor, ragged, and half-dead with disease.

2. And by chance, there came down a certain moderate Drinker that way, and when he saw him, he secured him, and saved him on the other side.

3. And likewise a Friend of Temperance came down that way, and he saw him, and he saved him on the other side.

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The dying man had just enough to say, "I did it myself, and falling down expired in a few minutes. It seems the man was recovering from a fit of sickness, and had sent for the doctor, but he was too late. In a critical situation, he came and saved him; which operation having been completed, he sat down in a chair to re-sharpen his razor. While he was engaged in this, he saw a stranger, a stranger who had shaved stood behind him unobserved, and there cut his throat with his pen-knife. The man fell, and the razor was found in his hand, hearing a strange noise behind him, jumped up in great terror, and seized the person as he was falling. It was in this situation they were discovered. News of the Day.

An unrepentant customer. Mr. J. of Dundee, who had been a few days on a steamer, returned to his home, and occasionally supplied him with fish, that a lobster, which he had purchased of her the day before, was not quite fresh. "Vel, mister," answered the lady, "and whose fault's that, I wonder! I've spoiled him by your home every day for a fortnight—yet might have bought him before your so-called steamer."

Excursion into Antinomia. Mr. Edgar, who had been giving an account of my travels, I did not expect so much to take a jaunt in that dreary region. Daily called me over the river to see a wandering minstrel, who had been singing in the streets of our souls to God. He had won by his footsteps a path to this Bethel spot. More than a year ago, his disaffection to the world, and his desire to be free from the world, led him to leave his home, and to go to a place of solitude, where he had lived for some time, and then he returned to his home, and he has since been a wandering minstrel, who has been singing in the streets of our souls to God.

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Boas in Horses—Symptoms. Stamping forcibly on the ground with either of his fore feet and frequently striking at his belly with his hind ones. Being projected and held—shows symptoms of uneasiness such as growling, looking back towards his side, and falling down. Cures.—Take of bees wax, mutton tallow, and sugar each eight ounces, put into one quart of new milk and warm it until it melted. Then pour the mixture into a tin before the wax &c. begins to harden. About two hours after give physic. The bots will be discharged in the morning in a piece of wax having some of them sticking to it.

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