From the New (London) Monthly Magazine. BALLAD.

OH! fady buy these budding flowers, For I am sad, and wet, and wea-

I gather'd them ere break of day, When all was lonely, still and drea-

And long I've sought to sell them here To purchase clothes, and food, and dwelling,
For Valour's wretched orphan girls

Poor me and my young sister Ellen. Ah! those who tread life's thornless

In Fortune's golden sunshine bask-

May deem my wants require no aid, Because my lips are mute, unasking: They have no heart for woes like mine, Each word, each look, is cold—re-

pelling, Yet once a crowd of natt'rers fawn'd. And fortune smil'd on me and

Oh! buy my flowers, they're fair and fresh As mine and morning's tears could

keep them; To-morrow's sun shall see them dead, And I shall scarcely live to weep them!

Yet this sweet bud, if nurs'd with care;

Soon into forness would be swelling, And nurtur'd by some gen rous hand, So might my little sister Ellen. She's sleeping in the hollow tree,

Her only home-its leaves her bed-And I've no food to carry there, To soothe the tears she will be shed-

ding; Oh that those mourner's tears which

That bell which heavily is knelling: And that deep grave, were meant for

And my poor little sister Ellen! When we in silence are laid down, In life's last fearless, blessed weep ing:

No tears will fall upon our grave, Save those of pitying heav'n's own weeping: Unknown we've liv'd, unknown must

No tongue the mournful tale be tell-

ing, of two young, broken hearted girls-Poor Many and her sister Ellen!
No one has bought of me to-day,
And night how the town o'ershad.

And I, like these poor drooping flow-

Unnoticed and unwept am fading; .

My soul is struggling to be free-It loathes its wretched earthly dwell-

My limbs refuse to bear their load-Oh God! protect lone orphan Ellen

From the Charleston Courier.

SPEECH OF DR. MASON. Some of the papers having given short and imperiect sketches of a speech delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mason, of New-York, at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bibie Society, in May last, we presume the publication of the following more correct copy of that performance, taken from the Christian Guardian, for July, 1817, will gratify the public, and particularly the friends of that gentleman.

The Rev. Dr. Mason.

"My Lords and Gentlemen "I felicitate myself this day upon the accomplishment of one of the dearest wishes of my heart-a wish. to the attainment of which. I have adjusted my little plans and motions for the last five months-the happiness of being present at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, without the smallest idea of being invited to share in its public proceedings. In compliance, however, with a request which I cannot decline, I have to submit a motion, which I shall claim your Lordship's indulgence to preface --- that would be an attempt to enlighten the source of that light which has itself enlightened the world on all points connected with the circulation of the Scriptures; nor with a view of exciting the zeal of the Society-that would be rebuked by its appearance to day; but as an hum; ble organ of the American Bible Society, would beg leave to express opinions and feelings, which, though. perfectly familiar to the minds of this company, are of some value on the principle of sympathy, as they are the views and feelings of millions of your fellow-men and fellow Christians; who have the blood of a common ancestry running in their veins, and whose hearts beat in unison with your own, in reard to the objects of this great Institution. young glories of the West. Such a spirit was never bred in the bosom,

the men of light and love, have long lamented the divisions and alienations which severed those who held the same precious faith; and expect to meet in the place where there shall be no dissentions. But, whe ther there was any remedy for this unhappiness, whether agreement in substantial principle could be made to supercede differences in subordinate matters, was a problem to: mighty for them to solve, and left them only the feeble consolation of sighing after a blessing which they despaired of enjoying.

But the problem which had thus excited the desires, appalled the resolution, and extinguished the hope, of age after age, is solved at lastit is solved in this Institution. Blessed are our eyes, for they see, and our ears, for they hear, things which many prophets and wise men have desired to see, and have not seen them, and to hear, and have not heard them. My Lord, we cannot dwell too much upon the delightful recollection, that here, in this Society, Christians may put off the garb of their exterior diversities and meet together in the simple a beautiful livery of the Son of G and foregoing things which do touch the hidden man of the heart,' may give scope to that celestial charity which aims at nothing less than extending the pure word of life to every region of darkness and death on the surface of our globe.

My Lord, it would create a smile f the subject were not if finitely too serious for smiles, that an apprehenson of injury to the cluse of sound Christianity, from the labours of such a society as this, should find its way into a Christian bosom. If, as your own Chillipgworth has ex-claimed "The Bire is the only religion of Protestints," it is passing strange, that any good man should be airaid of dipensing it abroad, that is, spreading his own religion. How is it possible that the charities of men, uniting in the holy work of diffusing among their fellow-morta's the charity of God, can operate with any other than salutary influence? Besides removing unnecessary restraints upon the reciprocation of dur best affections, and thus mul-tiplying friendships, which are pledgtual virtue, the Bible Soeperates with an auspicious on all, even the lowest clas-Scivil society.

Lord, the man who reads & ences the Bible, is not the man polence and blood: he will not up from the study of lessons up from the study which the Holy Chost hes, to commit burglary: he will not travel with his Bible under his arm, and meditating upon its contents as forming the rule of his conduct, to celebrate the orgies of Bacchus, or the rites of the Cyprian Venus. Assuredly they were not the leaves of the Bible, which, in 1780, kindled the flames of Newgate; nor is it from the stores of inspired eloquence, that the apostles of mischief draw those doctrines and speeches which delude the understanding, and exasperates the passions, of an ignorant and illjudging multitude. If there are two maxims which go together, under the sanction of the Scriptural authority. they are these; he who "fet will honour the king;"-and does both, will not be the f "meddle with them that are given to change." On the contrary, the influence of the Bible, and, therefore, of Bible Societies, upon the habits of the community, is calcu lated to set up around every paternal government, a rampart better than walls, and guns, and bayonets -a rampart of human hearts.

For the very same reasons, the Bible, in proportion as it is known and believed, must produce a generally good effect on the condition of with a few remarks; not with the the world. In forming the charac-intention of informing this Society ter of the individual and the nation, it cannot fail to mould also, in a greater or less degree, the conduct of political governments towards each other. It is not in the Bible, nor in the spirit which it infuses, that the pride which sacrifices he catombs and nations of men to its lawless aggrandizement, either finds, or seeks for its aliment-and had Europe been under the sway of the Book of God, this age had not seen a more than fabled monster of ambition endeavouring to plant one foot on the heights of Montmartrie, and the other on the hills of Dover; and while he scowled on the prostrate Continent, stretching out his right hand to rifle the treasures of the East, and his left to crush the

of a Bible Society. "Your Lordship will permit me further to remark, that if any judgment can be formed from the aspect of Providence, it will be the honour of this Institution, both in its direct and indirect operations, to be highly instrumental in preparing the world for that period of life and blessedness, when " none shall hurt nor destroy, because the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of JEHOVAH, as the waters cover the sea." It will be then, that the gallant and principled soldier will rejoice to "beat his sword into a ploughshare, and his spear into a to the eyes of afflicted Christiani pruning hook, and to learn war no more." Bible Societies seem destined to act an illustrious part in the measures preparatory to this great event. They are scattering over the face of the earth, that precious seed," which in due time shall spring up, being watered from above, and shall ripen into an abundant harvest of righteousness and

24 Bat before this consummation, much, very much, remains to be done. The cord of the Hundon cast s to be untwined; and the word of GOD is to perform the task .-There are long ranges of Alps between you, and the regions which must be annexed to the crown of Messiah, the Prince. They are not merely to be pierced by the hand of imperial power, that a few troops or traveilers may pass their limits; they are to be removed; they are to disappear; and the Divine Word is the fire and vinegar, under the accion of which they are to moulder away, till their ashes shall be scattered to the four corpers of Heaven, and their bases be turned

into a garden of GOD. " Permit me to add, that no heart is to magnanimous, no arm too powerful, no station too exalt water tend its aid in promoting so magnificent a work. In that day when all human things shall appear in their own littleness, and shall undergo a judgment according to truth, it will not be a source of shame or regret, that Princes have come down rom their thrones, and that the members of kingly famihes, and the possessors of ecclesiastical pre-eminence, have mingled with private Christians in common efforts for the best interests of individual and social man. The reaction of such deeds of goodness will never saily the purity of the mitre, nor dim the star of royalty.

"One observation more, my Lord, upon the general subject. The high and holy interests and responsibilities which are lodged in the hands of the Institution, do not allow it to give back or to hes-There is a notion which has passed into a sort of common law creed, that an intellectual and religious light, following the course of the Sun, must go from the East to the West. My Lord, the "Sun of Righteousness" rises where he pleases; and, on this occasion, he has chosen to rise in the West, to take the point of his departure from the Island of Great-Britain, and to fling the broad beams of his He has done it, as by other agencies, so, in a singular manner, by the agency of this Society. Its cause and interest are not the cause and interest of a few visionaries, inebriated by romantic projects. It is the cause of more than giant undertakings, in regular and pro gressive execution. The decisive battle has been fought; opposition comes now too late. He who would arrest the march of Bible Societies, is attempting to stop the moral machinery of the world, and can look for nothing but to be crushed to pieces. The march must proceed. Those disciplined and formidable columns, which, under the banner of divine truth, are bearing down upon the territories of death, have one word of command from on high, and that word is -" ONWARD." The command does not fall useless on the ears of the Society. May it go "onward," continuing to be and with increased splendor, the astonishment of the world, as it is the most illustrious monument of British glory!

" A word more, My Lord, and I shall have done. It relates to a topic, on which I know not whether my emotions will allow me to express myself distinctly; it is the late unhappy difference between my own country and this-between the land of my fathers, and the land of their children. I cannot repress conflict was so short, and the re-

The wise, and the good, my Lord, nor drew nourishment from the milk, not easily to be broken. Never again, my Lord, (it is a vow in which I have the concurrence of all nobler spirits and all feeling hearts) never again may that humiliating spectacle-two nations to whom GOD has vouchsafed the enjoyment of pational liberty; two nations who are extensively engaged, according to their means, in enlarging the kingdom, in spreading the religion of the Lord Jesus; the kingdom of peace; the religion of love-those two nations occupied in the unholy work of shedding each other's blood. Never again may such a spectacle be exhibited ty! May their present concord, written not merely with pen and ink, but on the living tablets of the heart, enforced by the sentiment of a common origin, by common language, principles, habits, hopes, and guaranteed by an All-gracious Providence, be uninterrupted!-May they, and their Bible Socie ties, striving together with one heart and one soul, to bring glory to GOD in the highest, and on earth to manifest good will towards men, go on encreasing in their zeal, their efforts, and their success; and making stronger by the sweet charity of the Gospel, the bands of their

> From the London Monthly Visitor. A FACT

concord."

Relating to the Marquis de Bouille. Some years previous to the late revolution in France, when the nobility yet held their almost regal honours; a Mr. —, a young Englishman of fortune, who was on his travels, and stopped in Paris, used to spend much of his time at the hotel of the marquis de Bouille .- His hospitality and personal accomplishments, wor far on the esteem of Mr. -; and in one French family, een in the heart of the most dissolute court in Europe, he beheld connubial happiness. connubial parity! The personal graces of the marchi oness, though in the wane of forty years, yet gave loveliness to the sentiments of a mind that was only to be known to be adored. She was admired and esteemed by Mr. as her husband was reverenced and loved. When this truly noble pair quitted Paris, for the country, they requested their guest speedily to follow them. Mr. - had been some weeks in Paris after the departure of his illustrious friends, and was preparing to comply with their wishes, when he received a letter from the marquis, written in the utmost consternation and anguish of mind. He had lost the wife of his bosom-she was then lying dead in the castle, after having endured the

grief must be as eternal as his love." This intelligence surprised and afflicted Mr. afflicted Mr. —, and eager to console his suffering friend, he immediately set off for the chateau. When he arrived at the village which lay at the foot of the hill on which the castle was situated, instead of the stillness of sympathetic sorrow marking every countenance for the glory on the midnight of the East. loss of one whose inmost soul was charity-instead of this decent tribute to the virtuous dead—the bells rang; and the peasants were assembled, dancing, singing, and exhibiting every feature of festivity. A. mazed and shocked, he enquired what it meant? The general reply was-. The marchioness is come to life!"-Bewildered with hope he hardly cherished, he hastened to the chateau, and there was received with open arms by the happy marquis. He led him to the chamber of his amiable wife; who thanked Mr. ---. with tears of gratitude, for the consolation his friendship had intended her Lord. After the first hurried observations were over, Mr. - felt his emotions subside to tranquility, he enquired the reason of this blicsful change. The marchioness replied to him nearly

pains of a short, but rapid illness-

she was at peace; but for him, his

in these terms: "My illness was sudden and a larming, and the marquis summoned several physicians to attend me. All their exertions seemed to fail, and they declared that there was no hope—but consented to remain in the room till I breathed my last. took leave of my family. And in bidding my husband adieu for ever, a sudden convulsion seized me-2nd I appeared to expire in his arms. I fell back on my bed, pale and motionless; and he was torn by absolute

force from the apartment. The physicians then advanced, and looking my congratulations to both that the at me declared that I was dead, was stiff, and cold as marble, and spirit was never bred in the bosom, conciliation so prompt; and, I trust, laid in my shrond upon my couch to

be ready for interment. Pe part of my partation I amunden to my women. In obedient religion, and in honour of myrall the room was darkened, hung with black and lighted withway light and the anthems for the dead with chaunted morning and evening and round my bed. At last the diversity in which I was to be committed to the earth. My husband, who had been detained from the sight of my corpse, hearing that I was to be re moved, broke from his room, and ay ing to the door of my apartness, insisted upon seeing me once more In vain he entreated; his attendants in coedience to the physicians, beld him fast-but his grief was stronger than their strength; and with a sod den exertion, he burst from their hold, and rushing into the chamber, flung himself upon my bosom, ex. claiming-"My wife! wife! my den wife, they shall not tear thee from me!"-At these words I raised my self and clasped him in my army he fainted. By the assistance of the faculty he was soon recovered and I removed to a warm bed, which quickly restored me to my former self. What I have told you is extraordinary; but what I have yet ig tell, yet strikes me with terror, When I appeared to expire I sup. pose I swooned; for I have no recollection of any thing till mysens. es seemed to awake at the strainsof fine music. I found myself strotched on my couch, unable to open my eyes, to move, or articulate a sound, The voices of the choristerschilled me'with dread, but when I heard them proceed for hours in the solem. nity, and my women, who sat around me, discoursing of my death and in. tended burial .- God knows what were my horrors! the conviction that I should be buried alive, with all my senses contemplating the scene, almost drove me mad; vetel was incapable of expr. ssingevent a sign, that I existed. In this fife of distraction and terror was my

to grasp him in my arms-the rest you already know." This relation is a fact. Mr. is now in London. I am not certain of the present residence of the Marquis; but his late work on the French Revolution will give him co. lebrity wherever he goes.

mind, when I heard my husband's

voice at my door, when I heard his

struggles - his eloquent grief. Oh!

how my soul was torn with agony!

-It appeared ready to burst my bo-

ly:-but when my dear Lord threw.

himself upon my breast, and in all

the torture of anguish called, upon

my name; and strained me to his

heart-it caused such a tempest in

my soul-such a revulsion in my

whole frame-that I felt the will,

and the next moment had the power

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, Sept. 9, 1817.

On application by petition of Charles Robinson, administrator of Zacharid Gray, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors exhibit their claims against the mid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space N six successive weeks in the Marshal Gazette and Political Intelligencer, John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Armid county, hath obtained from the orphand court of Anne-Arundel county, in Mr. ryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Zachariah Gny late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned tor, hibit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before first day of January next; they may benefit of the said estate. Given under my hap this 9th day of September.

Charles Robinson, admr.

20 Dollars Reward. The above reward will be paid for The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home agro Sophia, a bright mulatto worms about eighteen years old, well grown she has large grey eyes, and bertain rather light. The above woman raway from Col. Waring of Month Pleasant, about the 15th June, whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mi. William Tillard's near Pig. Point, whom it is supposed she has been waiting the supposed she supposed she has been waiting the supposed she su it is supposed she has been value by get a passage in the parket to But more She has acquaintances is Parket to But more Weshington more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nan folk. Her cloathing not recollected

excepting a green stuff frock. IFm. R. Beanes. Upper Marlbro'

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LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale. ther of thatwo following farms, lying of the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, to wit: As Tract of and called "White's Hall," now in he occupation of Mr. Stephen containing about 200 acres. s of the first quality, well adapted to be growth of Corn, Wheat or Poble and the improvements, consisting ian excellent dweiling house, kitchen bacco house and quarter, all lately rected, are in complete repair; there salso a well of fine water, and a young ipple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining he above, and contains about 250 ares. This land is not inferior to any the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling-house hiteien, two tobacco-houses, stables and corn-house. The above lands are asceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their healt use of plaister, under the neighbourhes tuation, and pleasant neighbourhes the residence. The offer an agreeable residence. en distant from the city about nine niles The subscriber invites persons disposed to purchase to view the pre-The terms, which shall be acmmodating, will be made known on

Annapolis, Waren 27.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 14th day of last month, a negro man ramed SOLOMON ROGERS, 25 years of age, about five feet ten inches high; he has a smooth black skin, full face, and good teeth. He took with in a blue cloth cont, grey casimere pantalous, a short fulled cloth jacket of a drab colour, two. w ticklenburg hirts, a pair of new oznaburg trow sers, and a good furred hat, besides o hereloaths not particularly recollected his believed too that he wears a silver watch with a large key to it. As he ha many acquaintances in the city of Balimore, it is probable he has gone to that place, as he did about five years ago, when he was taken up and com-mitted to jail. Whoever apprehend. the said runaway, and secures him in ay jail, so that I get himlagain, shall, taken in Anne-Arundel eire 50 dollars, and if ou ounty the above reward.

Whitchall, Anne Arunder county, June 15, 1817

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point,

nd the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks These lands abound with ship timber, and wood of ost every description. There is a rge quantity of firm marsh belonging it, and some low ground, which may converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small buildngs on it. The whole contains between aree and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for tish, pysters and wild fowl

la addition to the above lands, the obscriber will niso sell the lands adining. The whole will contain be ween six and seven hundred acres; a ence of four or five hundred yards in eagth, running from the Head of Oys-ercreek to Smith's Creek, will enclose he whole land. This half of the hand as a considerable quentity of firm narsh belonging to it; two tenements and a well of good water. The whole scapable of being made one of the est grazing farms in the state.

J. T. Chase.

A Early to Rent,

a the North Side of Secern. ubscriber will rent on moder eterms the valuable Parm border ng on Then Creek, Magothy River, and adjoining the lands of James Mac subbin. Fey. containing allout 290 acres. It is well adapted to the produce of Wheat, Indian Corn, and other rains, and also of carly marketing, & would lie poculiarly venable to an indiations to pain. ide known an applicati and pos Mon given in December, with liberty

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John Gassa:

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Charles

I will sell at Pri of LAND know BROWN'S PUR the Patuxent, and more or less. It ry to give a descr Land, as it is p wish to purchase which they may of John Davis, who terms of sale, ap to Messrs. Warti the subscriber,

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ing, will meet wi cation to this sub-side of Severa UAN