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THE CHINESE WOMEN.

In the education of females, the first object nation in Florence and Pisaof attention is their virtue ; the second, their language; the third, their deportment; and the fourth, their appropriate employment. A modest demeanor, so essential in the materials, and in fashion extremely graceful, eged indecorous to show even their hands,

Their fingers are long and tapering, and in some instances, the nails are allowed to grow their becoming or beautiful.

boast of great beauty. They make a free linney or light, and the figures are so awkuse of rouge, and this article is always among the presents to a bride on the occasion of her nuotials. The distinguishing marks of personal attractions among the Chinese, in a faned by fewer pictures and works in tinsel gentleman, are, a large person, inclining to than is common. The tomb of the Florencorpulency, a full glossy face, and large pens time pope, John 23d, deposed by the conneil or fortune. In females, it is nearly the re- tive to those who have seen Rome, as the verse; delicate forms are in them highly es- pavement of smalto waving in lines of red teemed, having slender "willow waists." - and white, the Zodiac in its centre with as-The eyes are termed "silver seas ;" the eyes trological devices, and the statue of Mary brows are frequently removed and in their Magdalen by Denatello. stead, a delicately curved pencil-line is drawn, resembling the leaf of the willow, ordinary churches, and all the children of

"Lew shoof" which is considered beautiful, Florence are here brought for baptism. As and used metaphorically for "Pleasure."-+ the number is on an average ten a day, one Hence the saving-" deceived and supefied lenn an roale fail of seeing the ceremony, or

boudoir. Thousand Things.

di Correspondence of the New York Observer. ITALIAN BAPTISTERIES.

ALABAI

The charms of Europe for an American \$3,00 if paid within six months from the lie in its peculiarities-the things which he feels that he could not have seen at home. A Baptistery, as a separate building, was unknown to, me even by reading till I came abroad, but has now become quite familiar. That at Rome where Constantine is said to have been baptized, has some architectural TAll Baptist Ministers are requested to beauty, and much more interest from the act as Agents, and to send in the Names and baptism of converted Jews and Infidels which week. It is however a mean building in comparison with those of the same denomi-

The haptistery in Florence is an octagon, which, in the opinion of some Florentine antiquarians, was a Roman temple in honor of Mars; in that of others, an erection by education of a Chinese lady of the higher the Lombard queen Theolinda. Between class, is heightened by their mode of dress; 1238 and 93 having been dedicated, as bap ing, which is frequently of rich and costly listeries usually are, to John the Baptist, it was incrusted in black and white marble, laid Among ladies of high birth, it is consid- in alternate stripes, and not yet showing any marks of decay. Its roof is a cupola and and in their general movements, these are in- lantern, enriched within by seven bands of variably covered by their large sleeves. Tgreen, blue and crunson mosai, on a gold ground, representing heaven and nell, the orders of the celestial hierarchy, prophets, a length far beyond our ideas of what is ci- patriarchs, and at last the hishops of Flor-

ence. Few larger fields of mosaic are any The generality of Chinese ladies cannot where to be seen, yet the colors lack brilward that a man who has seen mosaics before will not look at these more than once. The walls are not without chapels, but are pro-

Mass is often said in this baptistery as in

Painting on silk is a very common but not for his piety. He died, however, a recreation; and embroidery is an almost Christian. And it stands on record that universal accomplishment .- London's , Ten Robert Raikes was led to Christ by hearing a little Sunday school girl read the 23d chapter of Isaiah! It is impossible to tell how bound in his life by Sidney, and the follows and if he has something to teach he must many thousands and tens of thousands have ing may be taken as a specimen: been converted in our Sanday schools-or If there is one country in the world, con- in these times for preachers, have."

urging on to action will remove them all.

prayer on the part of all who are connected nothing to make a noise about. Heavenly are educated-it costs so much to educate and with the enterprize. As an illustration of wisdom creates heavenly utterance." In a sustain them. But that is a great mistake. the value of this instrument, he referred to a letter to Mr. Jones he observes --- "There is Take away your educated ministers and you Sunday school in Birmingham, England, something in preaching the gospel, with the will have seven uneducated ministere where which has been more eminently useful than aby other school with which he is acquainted. And the secret of its success and prosperity like it, and then I bawl almost as bad as the The fact is, in regions where there is no edhe attributes to the fact that the teachers Welstiman. If we deal with divine realities, ucated ministry, you will find a plenty of the In the estimate of the Chinese, however, is hurried through by those who deem it re- meet weekly and spend a little season in we ought to feel them such, and then the other kind. They are almost as thick as a beautiful female should posseds the follows generation or the only means of regenera- prayer to God for his blessing to rest upon people will in general feel with us, and ack- mosquitoes, and not much more useful. ing attractions : Cheeks as red as the almond tion. Neither pr ent of the child is usually them and their labors. This prayer meeting nowledge the power that does wonders on the Dr. S. knew a case in point, In one

HINTS TO MINISTERS.

BA PTIST

how many ministers and missionaries they than Mr. Rowland Hill, of the true nature sacrifices for the people. In the New Testahave furnished to the church and the world. of the ministerial work, and of the necessity ment church every man is priest--to offer his God has seemed to pat peculiar honor on this of an humble dependence on the Lord's as own soul a living sacrifice to God-or rather institution. When he wanted a Morrison to sistance, for a blessing in it. One of his re- there is only one priest-the Lord Jesus translate the Scriptores into the language of marks was-"If favored at any time with Christ-the great High Priest of-our profes-China, he did not go to Oxford University, what is called a good opportunity, I am too sien. Great mischief has come from connot to Brown-but he went and took a boy apt to catch myself saying-Well done I, founding the idea of a priest with that of a from a Sunday school at Newcastle, on the when I should lie in the dust, and give God gospel minister. As a simple minister his Tyne! When he wanted a Knibb to go to all the glory." Another was-"Lord make great work is to teach. And, it is a maxim the islands of the sea and preach to the blacks me distrustful of myself, that I may confide in of common sense, that those men are most takes place there on Saturday of the holy and be the instrument in the conversion of thee alone-self-dependence is the pharisee's likely to know something about any contribut hundreds, he did not go to the University. high and in poor stuff makes a preacher in and study to it; and that such men are best Kettering ! When he wanted a man to re- the present day!-a useful minister must have able to give correct advice and instruction buke the covetousness of the churches in brains in his head, prudence in his conduct, respecting it. If your watch gets out of or-England and America, che chose a Sunday and grace in his heart; which is more than der you don't take it to the shoemaker to get school scholar, John Harris, of England. 100 many of the made-up talkers, who set up it mended. If you wish a coat cut you don't

tinued Dr. B., whose schools, more than any "Some folks," he would say "appear as if others, are to furnish the men and the means they had been bathed in crub verjuice in their for carrying out the plans of Christian be- infancy, which penetrated through their nevolence to their final triamph, it is the U. skins, and has made them sour-blooded ever to the subjects on which you wish instruction States of America. . . . The Sunday since-but this will not do for a messenger of or aid. And I hold the same maxim to be school is the only college in which I ever stu- the gospel, as he bears a message, so he just as good in religion as anything else. If died, Though I wish it had been my privilege must manifest a spirit of love." A minister you wish a man to justruct you in religious to have studied in others. . . Directing having observed to him, that notwithstanding things, you must have a man who knows the attention of his bearers to the members the fault found with his dry sermons, there what he is to teach, and he cau't know that, of the juvenile choir, he asked, Is it too much were hopes of their usefulness, for Sampson if he do not study it-the must be educato suppose that some of those children will had slain the Philistines with the jawbone of ted. yet follow in the footsteps of Harriet Newell, an ass-"True, he did," replied Mr. Hill, Mrs. Judson, or Mr. Judson? You are to "but it was a moist jaw bone." He used to like a soul to save and a Bible to read, and he can educate these children, said he to the teachers Dr. Ryland's advice to his young academiand parents, for the world. And what en- cians-"Mind, no sermon is of any value, or couragement does God present before you likely to be useful, which has not the three engage in this work. You have no right, R's in it-Ruin by the Fall-Redemption &c. and he got along quite comfortably for indeed, to be discouraged. Depravity of by Christ-Regeneration by the Holy Spir- one in his condition, but the world husn't heart, ingratitude of children and parents, it." Of himself he remarked, "My aim, in thought best on that account to dispense difficulty of securing the attendance of the every sermon, is a stout and Insty call to sindant ears; the Jatter indicating a high breed of Constance in 1414, will not be so attrac- scholars, - these and all other difficulties, ners, to quicken the saints, and to be made a and the like; and why should they any more however formidable, should be regarded as universal blessing to all." It was a favorite dispense with appropriate teachers for the nothing :- "The zeal of the Lord of hosts' saying with htm-"The nearcr we live to soul? God, the better we are enabled to serve him.

From the Christian Indes.

JESTING.

EDUCATED MINISTERS.

Rev. Dr. STOWE, of Lane Seminary, of-

Dr. B. closed by urging the importance of O how I hate my own noise, when I have great econemy to dispense with those who

The Protestant minister, he said, the New Rowland Hill exceeded almost all other Testament presbyter, is not a priest, but a men in giving sound and often severe abvice, teacher. His business is to teach, but if he without offending. Illustrations of this a- teaches, he must have something to teach, know something, and if he knows anything, "No man ever had more solenn views he most study it. He is not a priest to offer go to the blacksmith to do it for you. If your child is sick you do not call in the lawyer to preseribe for him. You go, in all such cases, to the men who have given some attention

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I know it is sometimes said, every man has

read for himself and be his own instructor. And so Robinson Grusoe, always by himself, made his own bats, and shoes, and clothes, with hatters, and shoemakers, and tailors,

Some think, to be sure, that it would be

by willows and flowers;" i. c., by dissolute for being shocked at the business-like formals pleasure.

as autumnal ripples, and footsteps like the flowers of the water-lilly."

flowers of their favorite lotus.

years, during which the poor child suffers or gratuities paid, and so the farce concludes. other parts of the country. For, whose are and to "exhort to good works?" Here is a of a vigorous support of the Education Socithe most excruciating tortures. This is, no doubt, an absord, cruel, and wicked practice; but those who dwell in glass houses should not become a FIRST WIFE.

as to neglect, or so aged as to give up adorn- not now small as then, but numbering 1,000 ing herself in this manner. The culture of children,-and instead of a little church, the tion throughout the country.

them to the hair, the formation required is on the very spot where his young heart had to be no longer his stewards. effected.

females, by the latter allowing the hair near same cause in the Athens of the New World, has vast treasures laid up in store. But the forehead to hang down towards the eye- as it was his privilege now to do! Yes, said large portions of it are in the hands of unbrows, while the former have theirs bound the speaker, with streaming eyes, I am that faithful stewards, who call it their own, and together upon the crown of the head.

broidery, hold the chief places. The musical nerally thought that Robert Raikes was a low his treasury to run low, till it becomes sary work in the Christian church; and that bation of Tracts. May God speed the mesinstruments are various in kind and material, very plous man when he engaged in this en- unable to meet the wants and demands of his this necessity still exists.' Dr. S. sustained sengers of his mercy to man, making them and a supply of them is held to be an indis- terprize. But the trath is, he was then with- cause, at home and in distant lands. pensable part of the furniture of a lady's out religion; he was eminent for his morality,

ity, if not blasphemous, levity, with which it

flower-month like the peach's bloom present. The god-futher and god-mother was established thirty years ago at the sug- heart." waist slender as the willow leaf-eves bright stand in a corner of the baptistery; with a servant holding the child, before a priest in white, who mumbles a Latin formula for

These are a few of the firetaphors used by about five minutes. I say mumbles advisedthe Chinese to describe heauty; the figure of Iv, having after repeated attempts, failed of autumnal ripples alluded to the dancing re- understanding a single word, save the last Patterson, of Philadelphia, of excellent me- are frequently wounded at our silly remarks other denominations, in self-defence, had to thection of the sun upon a rutiled lake; the before the choirster who stands by with a mory, was riding in a public conveyance, on their appearance or manners; and somes send off their uncducated men and get better. impression of the small feet of a Chinese lighted candle, is to make a response. A through one of the most fertile counties of times, too, our own passions are excited a- And that is the way always-as soon as the tady in the path is supposed to resemble the question or two is then asked of the repre- Pennsylvania, his attention was attracted by gainst others for the indulgence of the same educated teacher comes, the others disappear. sentatives of the parents, the ends of the the many large farms which are to be found folly at our expense. A great many men Why, an old gentleman from Virginia, bio-In what circumstances the "golden tillies," priest's neck-bands are laid on the child, and in that part of the country. He admired the "had rather lose a friends than a joke" and self somewhat infected with the principles of the highest of personal attractions, origin- all proceed to the font, where some grains of beauty of the landscape, the richness of the it is a clear loss, for nothing can be regain- French infidelity, said to Dr. S. once I "like ated, is not known. It is said, that it arose salt being forced into the infant's mouth, and soil, the luxuriance of vegetation, the exten- ed by it. Professors often indulge this hab- to have preachers of your order, because in the time of the Woo-tae, or five dynasties, some drops of oil rubbed on its face, a tum- sive meadows and ample fields, waving with it to a great extent, notwithstanding it does they always know something, and have a that the Lehowchoo ordered his concubine, bler full of water is poured on the back of its Y aou, to bind her foot with silk, and cause it head, and wiped off with a towel, whilst its As he looked abroad over the highly culti- fession. Do they ever jest with each other the Protestant Christian minister must stand to appear small, and in the shape of the new names, usually so many that the priest asks vated fields, on the right hand and on the left, when they meet to worship at the house of or fall by the weight of his character, and moon. The distortion is produced by turn- of the friends what they are in the middle of he said to a friend of ours; "Indeed, indeed, God? Is not this the case with a great many, this makes such men so invaluable at the ing the toes under the feet when young, and the ceremony, are called over. Nobody the Lord has many fine farms in this region; even on the Sabbath? Ministers often jest; West. Dr. S. in conclusion, enlarged with contining them in that position by tight ban- takes any pains to repress or avoid smiles. but, alas! I fear the Lord receives very little but should they? Is it consistent with their much interest on the necessity for rearing dages, till their growth is effectually checked. The parties proceed to a table near, where rent from them all." And we fear this pass- sacred office? Is it a good example to set such men and putting them into the field at The bundaging is continued for several the official record is made, some small fees, ing remark is applicable to farms in many before those whom they are called to teach the West; and on the consequent importance

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

not throw stopes. It is not a whit worse, rising to second the motion for the adoption nay, we maintain that it is less irrational and of the Report, said, that forty years ago a tility and productiveness? We know, in Pastor. Indeed, so good was the discourse injurious than the practice of tight lacing. poor orphan boy living in a town in England, deed, that men are the nominal owners, and that my mind was greatly impressed - ide the In compressing the feet, no vital part is at- was persuaded to join a class in a very small that they feel and act as if they had the in- apparent deep piety of the speaker. But at tacked, no functions disordered; and on the Sunday school connected with a very small alienable right to dispose of them as they Conference, I acknowledge I was a little surscore of taste, if the errors of Nature are to church. He became a subject of renewing please. But men are only tenants at will, prised to hear a remark from him. (We are be rectified, and her graceful lines and pro- grace while in that school, left the town, and and the rightful owner can eject and dispos- commanded not to judge, lest we be judged ; portions improved, we see not why the pro- finally, became a minister of the gospel. sess them at any time. And he expects a but can one help it all times, brother Baker?) + cess of amendment may not be as reasonably Twenty years rolled away and he was called reasonable income from each man to whom An argument was raised at conference among applied to the feet as to the waist. Almost on to visit that town again, and plead the he has entrusted his fields and meadows. He some of the members relating to some point every family in China, however poor, has one cause of Sunday schools. But what a change desires the tithes to be brought into his store of Theology, there being no other business daughter with the small feet, else she could had been effected during his ab ence! The house, subject to his order, to feed the hun- before them. The argument had progressed

been been given to the Lord, would ever be

gestion of Rev. J. Angell James, and has been sustained ever since.

THE LORD'S FARMS.

the numerous plantations so widely scattered case to point. On an occasion not long ety to this end.

over our country? Do they not belong to since, I attended preaching at the Baptist Rev. Dr. Belcher, recently of London, in him who spread them out, and carpeted the Church, and heard an excellent Sermon from green fields, and who gave to the soil its fer- a young Minister who was present with the servant of God, who, when he left the place gry, clothe the naked, and supply the wants to some length when the Pastor requested Head-dresses of natural and artificial flow- was pastor of that church, had long since of the destitute, as well as to aid in sending the opinion of his young brother in the miners are always worn. No woman is so poor gone to his rest. The Sunday school was the gospel sulvation to the benighted nations. istry, who, shaking his head and squirting The Lord is carrying on plans of vast be- the juice of tobacco across the floor, made nevolence in this world, which involve great this reply-"Excuse me, brother, I am like flowers for this purpose is as regular occupa- school itself had alone furnished it with 300 expense, and it is equally the duty and the the fellow the call run over-hav'nt a word to members! Who would have auticipated privilege of men to co-operate with him in say." This is true, and needs no farther The Chinese ladies in dressing their hair such results in the short space of twenty blessing the world. And if any withhold note, except the fact that, the jesting minister make use of shavings cut from tesinous wood, years ! and above all, who would have from God the tribute of gratitude, and the laughed without blushing, while the Pastor which being dipped in worm water, the guin thought that that poor orphan boy, thus offering which is his due, he will come, ere blushed without laughing! If bro. Baker is drawn out dil ed, and then by applying called to plead the cause of Sunday schools long, and reckon with them, and allow them has the time and the inclination, I should be So also the silver and the gold of this question, "Is the faith of jesting commenda-

Wives are distinguished from unmarried allowed the privilege of advocating that world belong to God, and he made it, and he ble in any man?"

n his own peculiar apt and pithy style .--)

N. Y. Evangelist.

place, at one of their log cabin meeting . there were seven such ministers present-only two of whom could read. But they scut out an intelligent young man from the Sem-It is often dangerous to indulge in the inary to labor statedly, and the result was a Some years since, as the venerated Father foolish habit of jesting. One friends' feelings | good congregation was, gathered, and the the yellow harvest and ripening for the sickle. not accord with the character of their pro- good influence on society.' The truth is,

> LETTER OF JUDGE GREEN .- The Hon. Nathau Green, member of the Cumberland Prochutorian Change, and one of the junges of the supreme court, Winchester, Tenn., in accepting the office of Vice President of the American Tract Society, writes :

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"Although I consider the circulation of refuse to give account of it to their Lord; or fered a resolution to the effect, 'that the char- the bound volumes the most efficient agency Among the accomplishments of the Chi- And now let me ask, continued Dr. B., allow him his modicum of the interest. They itable education of indigent young men for the Society exerts in our country; yet I know uese ladies, music, painting on silk, and em- what has this institution wrought? It is ge- dishonor the drafts of his providence, and al- the gospel ministry has always been a neces- that great good has resulted from the dista-

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CORNELIUS .- We invite the serious attention of our readers to the communication of this brother. The language may seem -- to some, severe ; but it is its truth which gives it edge. Let those who feel it to be keen, take warning, cease to do evil, and learn to do well.

U. S. MAIL .- It is well known, that owing to the high rates of postage, private mails have been established on some of the great routes at the North. The Post Master General instituted suits against the carriers, as having violated the law of Congress. But the Courts have decided against the Government, and these private mails are now in successful ope ration, carrying letters by the railroads and steamboats, for about one-half the postage charged by the Post Office Department.

THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL, for July, is on our it with a hearty welcome ; and will unite with us in assuring those who do not subscribe for \$40,000 and oblivion, or infamy! it, that they deprive themselves and their childreu of a most interesting and valuable source of instruction and enjoyment.

tavern, their horses to remain there all the time, and some of the delegates to sleep there, and pay all the bills out of their own pockets!!! Query : Will not "difficulties " always exist, in a church that so violates the spirit and precepts of the gospel ?

Tuscalooss, and more recently of Mobile, died is sincere in speaking of the importance of on the 10th instant at the Marion Hotel, from Infant church membership; though it would a concussion of the brain, produced by the be difficult to explain how it happens, that overturning of the Selma stage, in which be being so "important," nothing is found rewas coming up, a few weeks ago. A few specting it in the New Testament. Pedodays before his decease, and while lying dan- baptists have written hundreds of volumes on gerously ill, a letter was received from Mobile the subject for our modern churches, and it is informing him, that his wife and oldest daugh- really very surprising, that Peter, Paul, and ter were at the point of death, and desired his John never wrote & single line about it, when instant return. On the Saturday week pre- addressing the churches planted by them ! ceding his death, his wife expired. By the removal of the parents, nine children are left glected." Yes, notwithstanding all that has orphans-five of them of tender age, and been written on the subject, multitudes of pawithout friends to care for them, or property rents in Presbyterian and Methodist churches to support them. May HE who tempers the neglect to practice an ordinance for which

Mr. Averill was a member of the Baptist been so much neglected." church. He received every necessary attenresignation to the will of Heaven, and died apparently conscious of his situation and prepared for his exit.

RELIGION IN CONGRESS .- Ten righteous mer in Sodom would have saved that doomed city from the storm of Divine wrath. May we not hope, that the few pious men in Congress may contribute to preserve that body, and the Nation whose representative it is, from utter destruction. The Religious Herald learns from Elder 1. S. Tinsley, Chaplain, that a prayer meeting has been regularly kept up by pious members of Congress, and has been well at tended. At the last meeting, the members bade each other farewell with much emotion

Novel READING .- Eugene Sue, the autho of "Mysteries of Paris," is composing a new novel, to be called the Wandering Jew. He has already been offered by a publisher, twenty thousand dollars for this productiou! This shows to what an extent novel-reading prevails in Frante. Doubtless some publishers in England and the United States would give each half as much more for a copy-right for Great Britsin and this country; so we may thorize us to go further, and sprinkle water on calculate on seeing \$40,000 paid for a single the child's face, in the name of the Trinity,

table. All the Mothers who take it will hail received five pounds, (about \$20)-and IMMOR- on all who believe to offer themselves to him in TALITY. But Eugene Sue gets from this age

INFANT CHURCH MEMBERSHIP. In noticing the appearance of a work on this distinguished Herald of the Cross was drinking in the church, as the fatal cause of this subject, the Boston Recorder makes some valuable concessions.

"On no subject," says the Recorder, " was a book more needed, both because of its importance, and because few subjects have been MELANCHOLY .- A Mr. Averill, formerly of so much neglected." We doubt not the editor But this subject "has been so much newind to the shorp lamb, have them in his holy "they can find neither precept nor example" is the Scriptures. We do not wonder it "has

"Among Congregationalists (Presbyterians tion during his illness, manifested a perfect the relation of bartized children to the church has not been understood." Exactly so, and it never will be understood, because no such relation exists.

> "Christian parents have been in general, equally uninformed and unconcerned." This is a strange confession, on a subject so " important." No such talk is found about christian parents in the New Testament.

"Our faith must work, and in such a way actually to bless 'the children of the covenant,' and bring them under peculiar advantages; otherwise, what regard is our faith entitled to?" Very pertinent inquiry; we think. But we wonder what these " peculiar advantages' are, which are to follow the sprinkling of a few drops of water on unconscious babes ? We believe, as firmly as Pedobaptists, that the dedication of children to God, and faithful attempts to train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, will bring the children of pious parents under peculiar advantages over the children of ungodly parents who never dedicate them to God, or try to lead them in the way of holiness. The Scriptures warrant us in this belief, but they do not auwork of vile trash-a licentious, corrupting and call it baptism, and thus break down an work of fiction !! For PARADISE Lost, Milton ordinance established by Christ, when he calls baptism.

at St. Louis, Mo.

CHINA .-- Four young men sailed from N. York, a few days ago, as Missionaries to China, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Board. They go out in the ship, Cohota. Their names are Culbertson, Loomis, Lloyd, and Harper.

A MIRACLE-ALMOST .- Dr. S. P. Hulliden, of Wheeling, Va., has given sight to a lady twenty years of age, who had been born blind. The vision is clear and distinct.

OF President TYLER recently matried, in New York city, the daughter of Hon. David Gardiner, one of the victims killed on the Princeton. The President is filty-five years old ; the lady, about twenty-four.

COUNTERFEITS .-- Our quarter eagle has been counterfeited in such a manner as to escape common observation. The spurious coin is much lighter than the gename.

DEAD .--- Who 1 Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet. The following comes to us in the Banner and Pioneer. It is from the Louisville Journal of the 2d inst.

"We learn this morning, by passengers on the Louis Phillippe, that Joe Smith, his brother Hiram Smith, and another leading Mormon, Col. -----, were murdered in prison the other day at Carthage, Illinoff. Joe had seven or eight bullet-holes in him. The murderers were unknown. - The dead bodies were taken to Nauvoo. This is authenthic."

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist. DRUNKENNESS IN THE CHURCH.

Mr. Entron :-- If there is any one sin deserving the severest abhorrence among men ic is the habitual tippling and drunkenness of men professing the risligion of Jesus ! I have seen men of this character in Alabama; yea, even such as bear the venerable name of Deacons, not only in the habit of entering the public doggery, that common pest house of pollution and infamy, and there pour down its deadly poisons, but even invite others to partake of their shame! This I have witnessed have seen more. I have seen these men. under the profession of religion, stupidly drunk, actually silly and helpless ! But, so dead is the church to the enormity and wickedness of this thing, that these church members are not only suffered to hold their places. in the church, but are counted as " dear brethren." particularly such as are unfortunately possessed of wealth. Yes sir, 1 say truly, hat wealth is made a cloak fur erime and

BROTHER KINCAID .--- At the last advice, they are wished for, which prove the vice of direct source of pauperism I taxes and eriman ruin, poverty and death I and these crosses are upheld by the church! CORXELIUS Monroe Springs, Ala., Jane, 1844.

> For the Alabama Baptist. EXPLANATIONS.

Rom. 9. 1-5 .- This passage may be enplained by recurring to the original. has been written on this passage, and a strange theories have been defended from it the language of our common translati the Testament. Before making any ega atory remarks, I will repeat the passage, and suppose it should read. "I say the truth Christ, I lie not, (my conscience bearing witness in the Holy Ghost,) that I have on heaviness, and continual sorrow in my for my brethren, (For I did wish that my were separated from Christ.) my kinsmen an cording to the fles ; who are Israelites ; when are the adoption, and the glory, and the care. nants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises; when are the fathers, and of whom, concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is God over all, ed forever, Amen.' Here will be noticed a pointing somewhat different from the comm version. In justification of this, let it be remembered that the New Testament was on iginally written in unical, or capital letters without any pauses, or any divisions of verses or even of words. All the divisions a the chapters, verses, and words, and all the marks or panses have been made by later and uninspired hands. We, therefore, an doing no violence to the sacred text when no make alterations in them. The variation made will be justified by all, if it be found to express more exactly the mind of the Spin

In the 1st verse a parenthesis is introduced as the words included contain an explana tion of the preceding phrases. The san occurs in the 3d verse, because the included ords, give a hint at the reason of his great heaviness, and continual sorrow. This son row was on account of the condition of his brethren. They were rejecting the Saviour. he had once done the same ; they were with ing themselves separated from Jesus of Name reth, the Apostle recollected that he had once done the same. Now, 'knowing the terror of the Lord,' knowing the awful danger of those in such a condition, and indulging such a wish, he was led to continual sorrow, and if possible, would 'persuade them to be rerouciled to God. And to effect this, he tells them of his great anxiety of mind on the account, and also of their great privileges as Jews. These privileges are mentioned in the 4th and 5th verses. 'Who are Israelites. whose are the adoption-and of whom a concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is over all, God, blessed forever." leges abused-such favors rejected-such evidence trampled under foot-such grace despised, would, he was persuaded, cail down the severest of the judgements of God; therefore, as he was still strongly attached to his brethren, his kiusmen according to the flesh, he was deeply affected with their condition. The Jews supposing that he had be come alienated from them led him to make solemn protestations of the sincerity of his expressions. So he says, 'I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, (my conscience bearing me witness in the Holy Ghost.') When the Apostle expressed his heaviness and sorrow on account of their awfully dangerous condition he very naturally referred to his own experience on this subject. What is more natural to a seaman, when he speaks of the dangers of his fellow-seaman, thand to recur to those scenes of terror which he has himself experienced. With what force will a Washingtonian address those addicted to their cups, and urge them to relinquish their ruinous course, and as a last, and desperate effort for their reformation, he will exclaim, "I once loved the dram, I know its awful, its fatal effects,' and so beseech you turn from this evil course, and live. Thus the Aposte mentions the fact that he was once in the same state, and indulged the same feelings, all which he now believed would end in death Therefore standing on the brink of the gal which be had escaped, he would direct their attention to the hand which was extended for their deliverance, and would bring a forcible argument from his own experience, 'I did wish that myself were accursed from Chris." This view of the passage renders it easy and natoral, and the argument relevant and forcible. The critical examination of the passage leads to the same result. The Greek word rendered, 'I could wish,' is in the indicative mood, imperfect tense, and literally translated, 'I did wish.' The same word is found have fallen upon rocks, they cast four anchors out of the stern, and wished for the day."-How unnatural to say they could wish that it were day. Another similar instance of the mperfect is found in Rom. 7. 9. 'For 1 mil alive without the law once; but when the commandment came, sin revived, and I died. How strange would the reading be 'I could live,' &c. On the passage I could wish, Mt. Stuart says, 'If the Apostle had designed here merely to describe what he once feit of desired, i. e. before his conversion, he woold of course have employed the Aorist of noration, and not the Imperfect.' In loco-Yet we see in Rom. 7.9. when he designed merely to describe what he once felt, he entployed not the Aorist of narration, but the Imperfect. The passage quoted by Mr. Stuart, as analagons, and illustrative of this send you more facts for publication, provided use of the Indicative found in Acts 25. 22,

some of our brethren in China, for the Canton Press of Jan. 20, 1844. We find no news that will interest our readers, unless it be the announcement, that "JOHN SMITH" has arrived in Macao, where he offers for sale "Fashionable Chesterfield and Dress Coats; Stout Blue Cloth; Canvass; Flannel; 'Oal Meal, Barley and Groats."

THE WEATRER .-- The Thermometer in our Study has ranged from 86 to 94 degrees, for the last two weeks. We have had frequent ning, &c.

HEALTH OF MARION .--- While there is a good deal of sickness on the creeks and the Cahawba river, we do not know of a single case of fever in town. The Students of the Howard and the Judson are all in excellent health. There has been no time during the present year, when the health of the young ladies in the latter has been better. It is our hope and farkent prayer, that the Dispenser of all good may continue his kindness, in this respect

"USE HOSPITALITY."

Among the warm-hearted, generous people of the sunny South, this apostolic injunction might seem to be wholly out of place, but we rather think, human nature is, in all ages and everywhere, pretty much the same, and all scripture is profitable, some for "doctrine," some for "instruction," and some for "reproof." What think our readers of a fullblooded Alabamias, a member of the church "into the bargain," who will urge a Minister who frequently passes his house and often preaches in his neighborhood, to come and stay with him all night, and when he once accepts the invitation, the hospitable entertainer charges the preacher for his lodging, meals, and horse-feed ?

What think ye of a professor of religion who keeps his well locked, and charges his own pastor, occasionally passing on his way to preach, twelve and a half cents for a drink of water?

number of brethren from a distance to come wealthy church allow them to put up at the ry," it is to be had for 124 cts.

THE HUMAN STOMACH .-- Mr. Henry B. Brewster, late of Mobile, has a complete set of Dr. Sewall's Plates, three feet square, il-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- We are indebted to lustrating the effects of alcohol upon the stomach, through the different stages of moderate Wonder what texts he quotes from Scripture. arinking, intemperance, and beastly drunkenness. Here, the drinker may see himself turned inerde out, and may know exactly what progress he is making towards death and hell. Mr. Brewster is willing to visit all places to which he may be invited, to lecture on Temperance and exhibit these Plates. His address is Monroeville, Monroe county, Ala. We think we know some church members, and "Descous" too, not a thousand miles from Marion, who might be profited by beholding and violent storms of rain, thunder and light- themselves in Dr. Sewall's looking-glass !-Will not the friends of Temperance, throughout the State, avail themselves of this opportunity to advance their cause? Mr. B. asks only that his expenses be paid, and a reasonable compensation for his time and labors given

THE NEW MIRROR.

him.

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Three dollars buys 30 numbers.

A FATHER'S LEGACY TO HIS DAUGHTERS, by Dr. Gregory .- This is printed in the 24th No. What say ye to a wealthy church inviting a of the Mirror Library. We have always regarded it as one of the very best works of the and help them settle difficulties which have kind, which can be put into the hands of young arisen among themselves; and when these ladies. It is truly "A book worthy of being brethren arrive, the members of this same printed in letters of gold." In the "Libra-

The principle laid down by the writer under

review is, that "the baptized (sprinkled) children of professing christians are strictly its right name, and that men who drink rum, speaking members of the church." The work is divided into five chapters .- "I. Proof of the doctrine of infant church membership." "II. Nature and degree of infant church membership." It is an odd kind of member. ship whose "nature" has to be so carefully explained, and which admits of various "degrees."-" III. Its practical advantages." The Savior, Paul, John, Peter, no one of them ever breathes a whisper about any advantages of the kind .- "IV. General sentiment of N. E. Congregationalists, and other reformed churches on the subject." They have had no particular sentiments about it. See above : " Christian parents have been in general, equally uninformed and unconcerned."-"V. The doctrine applied in several addresses," &c.

We wish we could see this work. No doubt the book is "needed." May it lead its readers to the Scriptures for information.

THE BAPTIST .- This excellent paper, havog been suspended nearly two years, is again offered to the churches. It is to be conducted by our talented brethren Revs. R. B. C. How ELL and W. CAREY CRANE, both too favorably known not to secure at once an extensive patronage. We wish them the highest success in this effort to promote the interests of piety and learning.

Government has recommenced its persecution of the Baptists in Copenhagen. Br. Monster is cast into prison, and strictly confined, not being allowed the use of pen and ink to communicate with his friends. The little church is scattered, though they still hold fast to the faith. Sister Monster remains firm under all these trials, and encourages the feeble of the flock. The authorities seem determined to put down by force, the new opinions; but, if God is for them. what can the wrath of man avail? Let us, in this land of religious liberty, pray for them who are in bonds as bound with them.

OF About Forty Thousand dollars have been collected in this country, for the Free Church of Scotlond. At a recent immense meeting in Edinburgh, the Delegates acknowledged the liberality of the Beptists in Philadelphia, and other places.

in the rich, which would expel the poor ! and that, too, in Baptist churches. I can prove this. It is high time this thing was called by and men who sell rum, and men who get drunk, were made to know their place is not in the church of Christ. This having drupken deacons and drunken church members, and drinking habits, must be voted out of the church, or this sin will surely destroy the churches, if they are not already so far corsupted in some parts as to be past hope. liave found districts where temperance and temperance societies, and Bible societies, education, and every thing else good, is discarded and utterly abhorred, as unworthy a place on the earth! I find all this, and much more, which I need not now name, to be the prevailing sentiment and practice of even some who call themselves regular Baptists! Heaven wave such deceivers! If this is not heresy, I wish some heresy hunter would tell me what it is. But I suppose drunkenness and adultery and evil speaking is not heresy, in some people's Bibles; but I read in my book something which I wish other men to read, and will here quote a few passages for the especial benefit of tippling and drunken church members.

Listen, then, all ye who drink moderately, though your moderation often leads you to such helplessness as to require assistance to bed ! Hear ye, then, what the voice of heaven saith to these. Heat it, I say, all ye who drink whiskey, gin and brandy. "I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator con covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunk ard, or an extortioner: with such an one, no not to eat," 1 Cor. 5, 11. Again, hear this awful truth, O ye tipplers : "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God ? Be not deceived : neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with man-OUR BROTHREN IN DENMARK .- The kind, nor thieves, nor coverous, nor drankards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God." If this is not plain and pointed enough, I beg the reader will open to Galatians, ch. 5, and from verse 14 to 26, something may be read which I fear too many professors of religion do not know, and my limits in Acts 27. 29, 'Then fearing lest they should will not permit me to quote, only to say, meekness and temperance are here mentioned as the fruits of the Spirit ! and when I find deacons and church members opposed to temperance, am at no loss to know which side they are on; for they go hand in hand with such as riot in "envyings, murders, drunkenness, revilings, and such like;" of whom it is declared "they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God;" Gal. 5, 21.

Here then is the standard of Truck, the direct and positive commands of the Bible, in regard to the sin of drunkenness! and yet the church is sleeping and tampering and sinning in this very thing ' Drunken church members are held as necessary to keep the church together! Yes sir, and temperance must not be preached! I have been refused the use of a church to deliver an address on temperance. have seen and heard enough of drunkenness in the church, to make a volume; and may

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by Felix. it elicited the appointment, 'To-morrow, said phrases as these ! he, thou shalt hear him.' The other paswe have given.

from Christ, appears evident, from the conis impoissible for a christian to do.

Neither can we suppose that it is a mere great was their crime, that he seems almost ing of the word in dispute. airaid to name it, and particularly in a direct charge. Instead of saying directly 'you wish to be accursed from Christ,' he transfers it to himself, remembering his state of mind when he 'was a blasphemer, a persecuter, and injurious,' he says 'I did wish myforce, accompanied with a peculiar mildness, plainest truths in the plainest manner. So in the case before us, when he would hardly dare to charge them directly with the heinous sin, he would intimate it, by a reference to himself, in a way so forcible that their conscience must feel and own the guilt. What can produce deeper feeling than to see our friends exposed to certain and awful evils, and what will excite more active emotion; than a recollection that we escaped almost as by a pressive language of the text.

less direct, for the conversion of sinners. *H.*

unto Festus, I would,' was wishing, 'also to ing the strict and proper seuse of the word--

sideration, that the Saviour said, "He that was performed?" What that action was, loveth father or mother, more than me is not Baptists are at no loss whatever to determine. worthy of me.' Now if the Apostle did love, Our opponents affirm, that it was not immeror could love his brethren so much as to be sion; it is for them to prove, not merely to certaily love them, more than him, which it pouring, or sprinkling, or something else. This, we affirm, they have never fairly done. ed down from Judas.

4. We recommend, in conclusion, to the hyperbolical expression, which must be un- careful attention of Mr. Barnes, Ripley's and is possible, for the advocates and appropria- comparing with the Mormon Bible, to satisfy derstood with much abatement. This would Judd's Review of Prof. Stuart on Baptism. ill become the Apostle in such a place as this. In these works, he will find if we mistake not, Here is presented the extreme anxiety of more than a score of passages both from the Apostolical succession; which they cannot was in the year 1834. Dr. Hulburt brought than gall or vinegar !" the Apostle Paul for the Jews, and their Old and New Testaments, in which immer- do but by tracing, step by step, with unquesgreat gailt in rejecting the Messiah. So sion is clearly shown to be the proper mean- tioned demonstration, a lineage of ordination ANEMOND.

GENEALOGICAL LOGIC OF THE SUCCESSION.

When the demand is made on the advocates of the Apostolical succession that they show step by step the proofs that they possess self accursed from Christ.' This manner of it, that it has come down to them alone untransferring to himself what would be un broken, unvitiated, the most general reply is pleasant to those addressed was frequent with in the most general terms, that it is obviously our author. See Eph. 2. 3 .- 1 Cor. 4. 6. impracticable, and not to be demanded, that either an Apostolical succession, or there is -Heb. 2. 3. This method has a peculiar they should show their genealogy for so many centuries, but that it is perfectly clear that by which means he was enabled to utter the they derive their commission from men who were themselves ordaiged, who derived it in their turn from men who were also ordained, and so on to a point "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.s'

And this is the cat,	
That killed the rai,	10
That eat the malt,	
That lay in the hot	Det
That Jack built.	11

We are reminded by this powerful process of logic, of the ratiocination of the Indians miracle the same evils. This was the case in regard to the cosmogony, that the world with the Apostle, and this led him to the ex- rests on the back of an elephant, the elephant stands on a great rhinoceros, the rhinoceros The feeling of the Apostle was not pecu- on a huge tortoise, and after the tortoise is liar to himself, it belongs to christians of choatic mud. This chaos is what the prelaevery age, and every nation. At the pres- latical successionists have to cast the anchor ent day it produces many tears, excites many of their argument in, after all, for they go prayers, and leads to many efforts, more or back to points beyond which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, for the very good reason that the memory of man runneth not thither at all. Beyond the memory of man! Then assuredly you have got beyond certain knowledge. And now, how will you trace the precious line of the true succession? Here are two, three, four, or five Popes, and as many lines of prelatical wolves tirely obsolete. The meaning of such should in sheep's clothing. Which of them will you be carefully known. The following are a choose? Here are almost forty tracks save few of them-wot, wist, signifying to know one. Which is the track of the Apostles? -trow, to think-bruit, a report-leasing, Having come to this gulf, your scent is at fault. What will you do? A river of chaos runs through it and your Apostolical succes-

tors of this insane assumption. They must first prove that there is such a thing as the chaos of time and iniquity, for 1800 years, from some one particular Apostle. It is manifest, from the nature of the case, that generalities and suppositions are here mere absurdities. There must be demonstration, step by step, or there is no proof at all. whatever; they are, as in tracing a line of dence." ancestry, mere proofs of bastardy. There is not; it can be proved that there is, only by pointing out and demonstrating the line; and the moment you have done this, you have put an end to all question who is of the line, because if there be an Apostolical succession, the particular line, in full demonstration, is the only proof of it.

In the second place, they must prove that they themselves are of this line, which again they cannot do but by tracing, step by step, with unquestioned demonstration, a lineage of ordination backwards, direct, beyond the same whole waste and chaos of time, revolution, and iniquity, for 1800 years, up to some one particular Apostle. We have not yet found a Bedlamite who can do this; I do not know that this freak of insanity has been as yet developed in any one of the supporters of this fanaticism of the succession; how soon it may be we cannot tell .- Cheever.

ORIGIN OF MORMONISM.

is in my view more naturally translated in cover you like water, and to be sunk beneath | Christendom, a man would be deemed a can- in the history of the Mormons, was at this lost from our view in the distant have resting the common way, wished, or was wishing. calamities as floods, in the work of religion?" didate for Bedlam, who should date to come time connected with the printing office. - upon the horizon. the common visited Festus, Festus gave Figurative language to be sure ; but in strict forward and demand, on pain of high trea- Here he had ample opportunity to become when Age of a certain prisoner left in bonds accordance with the true meaning of the son, the belief of all men in him as the here- acquainted with Mr. Spaulding's manuscript, farewell, till we meet in a brighter, happier As he finished, Agrippa related word. But, at this particular place Mr. B. ditary successor, without showing, or pre- and to copy it if he chose. At length the land! May the blessings of the God of misbeen passing through his mind is not speaking of a literal baptism, and must tending to show, one particle of evidence manuscript was returned to its author, and sious descend richly upon you I May your during the narration. 'Then Agrippa said therefore be excused for thus plainly unfold- that he is of the blood-royal. He may trace soon after we removed to Washington county, back a lineage as far as he pleases, and call Penn., where Mr. Spaulding died, in 1816: hear the man myself.' This was a mild way "plunged deep"-"cover you like water"- it royal, but if he does not trace it to the royal The manuscript then fell into my hands, and stand before the throne of God at last, accomhear the main desire. He simply stated "sunk beneath." Surely some "idea of a stock, he is an impudent impostor. And was carefully preserved. After the "Book what had been passing through his mind, and complete immersion," is conveyed by such just so with those who step forward and make of Mormon" came out, a copy of it was tathe insane demand that we, on peril of our ken to New Salem, the place of Mr. S's, for-3. Baptins have never contended, as Mr. salvation, regard and receive them as the mer residence, and the very place where the sage referred to by Mr. Stuart, Gal. 4. 20. B. appears to insinuate, that the going down only ministers of Christ, on the ground of "Manuscript Found" was written. A woadmits a similar explanation. The form of into the water, of Christ, or of the Eunuch, their having come in the line of what they man preacher appointed a meeting there, the breasts of those who will cherish, among the words, therefore, leads to the exposition necessarily prove immersion ; and it is disin- call the Apostolical succession. They are and in the meeting read and repeated copigenuous in him, or any one else, to affirm this. impudent impostors, if they do not show and ous extracts from the "Book of Momon." That the Apostle could not have designed But we would ask, "Is it not clear, especial- prove demonstrably, step by step, the line of The Instorical part was immediately recogto express the idea that on a certain coudi- ly in the case of the Eunuch, (Acts viii. 38,) their genealogy. A single break scatters nised by all the older inhabitants, as the idention he could wish to be separated forever that both he and Philip went down into the their pretended proof to the winds. An un- tical work of Mr. S. Mr. John Spaulding water, and that while there, a certain action broken line must be demonstrated, or it is no was present, and recognized perfectly the line at all. It is no more proof to us that work of his brother. He arose on the spot, they are of the Apostolical line, to show that and expressed his deep regret that the wriministers have been ordained generation after tings of his brother should be used for a purgeneration, from time immemorial, than the pose so vile. The excitement in N. Salem and still more the absence of all exaggeration. willing to part with Christ for them, he must conjecture or infer, but to prove, that it was fact that Confucius lived before the birth of became so great that the inhabitants had a these things are essential, if we wish the truth Christ, proves Mohammed to have descend- meeting and deputed Dr. Philastus Hulburt, to prevail, and do not merely argue for vic-

Two things are necessary, neither of which the original manuscript, for the purpose of ignoble motives which desecrate the holy from embracing an error so detusive. This with him an introduction and request for the manuscript, signed by Messrs. Henry Lake, direct down through the whole waste and Aaron Wright, and others, with all whom 1 was acquainted.

The Rev. Dr. Ely, pastor of the Congregational church in Monson, and D. R. Austin, principal of Monson Academy, have given their certificates that Mrs. Spaulding is "a woman of irreproachable character, and that Probabilities, in this case, are of no avail her testimony is worthy of implicit confi-

From the Baptist Advocate. TRIP TO SEA WITH THE MISSION ARIES TO CHINA.

After the solemn and affecting services on board the Valpataiso, on Tuesday morning, the 18th inst., detailed in the last number of the Advocate, the powerful little tug steamer Jacob Bell, mude fast to her side; the word was given 'all ashore that's going,' one more hasty parting farewell to the beloved missionaries was heard from a hundred voices, and at a few minutes past 11, the noble vessel loosed from her moorings, and was on her way towards China. By the polite invitation of the gentlemanly commander, Capt. Engles, your correspondent and some 20 or 30 other Christian friends of the missionaries, continued on board till the return of the steamer from its work of towing the Valparaiso to sea. I was glad, and so were all the party, of the company of my old Providence friend Capt. Dan is capable of viewing it clothed in a Lockwood, the former captain of the Valpa- higher glory, cushrouded, and enveloped, raiso, whose lady, slater Amelia Lockwood, and impregnated with the presence of God. The book of Mormon, or 'Golden Bible,' formerly of the Pineyst. church, Providence, it would seem, is the production of the Rev. | but now of brug Cone's church, accompanied Solomon Spaulding, formerly pastor of a her husband, in his last voyage, and travelled Presbyterian church on the Western Reserve farther into the Celestial Empire than any in Obio. While suffering under disease, to other white lady has ever gone. Capt. Lockamuse himself and his friends, he wrote an wood has had the command of this vessel for imaginary history of the mysterious race of six voyages to China, and his name, as well men who built the ancient mounds and other as that of his amiable and pious lady, must alworks of art, which are scattered so profuse- ready have become familiar to the friends of ly over the valley of the Mississippi. His the China mission for their frequent acts of manuscript falling into the hands of wicked kindness to our beloved missionaries, Shuck, is something beyond, over which God has men has been perverted into the means of M'Gowan and others. A large number of power, but over which man has no power,building up the new sect of fanatics. The friends remained on the dock, waving their a proof that the soul is immaterial; beyond handkerchiefs, and gazing at the receding the reach of the weapons of death,--a proof vessel till it was lost in the distance. After a most delightful sail amidst the beau. tiful scenery of the finest bay I have ever be which we copy from the Boston Recorder. held, either in America or Europe, we arrived off Sandy Hook, (25 or 30 miles from the of Dartmouth College, and was distinguished city,) a few minutes before 4, P. M. We had then darted off upon the third, concluding for a lively imagination and a great fondness given the last shake of the hand to our beloved ashes, and scattered on the winds, that which that, as his master was not to be traced in for history. At the time of our marriage, he brother and sister Devan an hour or two beresided in Cherry Valley, New York. From fore, when the steamer left the side of the vesof course. Now, in searching for your true this place we removed to New Salem, Ashta- sel to which it had been fast and proceeded material result, which is not in the least desettlers. Numerous implements were found to the side of the vessel; Captain Lockwood and 2 or 3 other gentlemen liastily leaped on to the deck of the schooner, 3 cheers were tiquity; and in order to beguile the hours of given from each of the vessels, the sails set, and soon swelled to the breeze, and our friends were quickly borne from us towards the land of their destination, sailing at the rate of 6 or Theore, with a favorable wind from the south-The missionaries appeared to be in excelin the world, he imitated its style as nearly lent spirits, and every thing seemed to have been done that kindness and forethought could prompt, to make their 6 months 'home on the deep,' as comfortable as possible .---After our hearty cheers, a score of voices from script Found." The neighbors would often the steamer were heard once more exclaiming good-bye brother Devan,' who was standing on the quarter deck, almost, but not quite near enough for another grasp of the hund. " Let as have one more look at sister Devan," exclaimed a voice from the crowd.

Well, larewell, beloved brother and sister, valued lives long be spared, to labor for the welfare of benighted China ! And may you panied by hundreds of her sons, saved from the thraldom of spiritual death, through the blessing of God upon your labors! Ye have left behind you a thousand hearts which will leap at the news of your welfare, beating in the sweetest anticipations of heaven-next to that of ganing upon the blessed Jesus, that SUN; before which every star is dim-the hope of meeting you there ! DELTA.

MODERATION IN MATTERS OF OPINION: Mutual forbearance and gentleness are necessary to steady and beneficial progress; calmness in stating opinions on both sides, to repair to this place and to obtain from me tory, or for the display of our own talents ; cause in which we profess to be engaged, and their own minds, and to prevent their friends positively retard the consummation of which we are desirous ; oil obviates friction better

> These are fruits of ethical philosophy, which some who profess to have been reared in the garden of the Lord, do not exhibit; bringing forth instead thorns ; and blossoms of anxious and repulsive exhortation; and which savours more of the blighting influence of the upas tree, than those of the tree of life;

> THE MAN AND THE BRUTE. One of the best articles in the Christian Review for June, is an essay on infidelity, suggested by the republication, in this country, of the works of Bishop Buller. It was written by the Editor. It cuptains the following paragraph, on a point of much interest

If the soul of man were of the same nature and quality with the instinct of the brutes, it would correspond with its developments. The brute desires nothing above the demands of his body. The soul of man has imperishable desires for things above the wants of the body. The brote can be cultivated to a certain extent, and never rises above that limit. The soul of man goes on in its progress, from point to point, no limit having yet been set to its advancement. The brute is incapable of emotions relating to moral subjects. He knows nothing of moral distinctions. Man's chief glory is in his capacity as an accountable agent. The brute sees the face of the earth covered with food. If the soul were material, he that kills the body would also kill the soul. But there is something which man cannot touch. How striking to this point, is that passage,---a classic text in disproof of infidelity, 'Fear not them which kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do ; but fear him which, after he hath killed, hath power to cast into hell; yea, I say unto you, fear him.' Man, then, can only destroy the body. There that it can neither be pierced, nor crushed, nor stunted, whatever be done to the body. Let the infidel, if he can, show how, when a particular organization of matter is pierced, or crushed, or stunned, or broken in a mortar, or consumed in the fire, and turned to is the result of that particular organization of matter, rests unharmed. Can that be a ahead, leaving our friends the length of the gree affected by the accidents happening to the material cause in which it resides? If At 4 o'clock, when a mile or 2 off Sandy the body is, in any manner, the cause of the Hook Lighthouse, the order was issued to cast soul, when the cause ceases, must not the efoff the rope; the steamer came once more up fect cease? But still says the sacred record, 'Fear him which after he hath killed, hath power to cast into hell."

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For the Baptist. EXPLANATIONS.

In our last we mentioned some words which have changed their meaning. But there are words and phrases in the Bible which are enlying. The same may be said of many other words. The obselete phrase, We do you to wit, means, ice would make known to you. These may be considered as little things, but they are important to Bible readers, and especially to the young. •H.•

From the Biblical Recorder.

BARNES' NOTES vs. IMMERSION In his notes on Mat, iii. 6, we find the following bold assertion : " It cannot be proved from an examination of the passages in the Old and New Testament, that the idea of a complete immersion ever was connected with occurred. If they went into the water, still it is not proved by that, that the only mode of baptism was by immersion, as it might have been by pouring, though they were in the water."

In relation to the above, we would remark :

1. That the assertion of Mr. B. is, in our opinion, bolder than he can well sustain .---To affirm, that "it cannot be proved &c., that the idea of a complete immersion ever was connected with the word,"--- is contratament. We refer to the case of Naaman, 2 Kings v. 14. Is not "the idea of a complete Stuart must think so, for he renders the pas- ing it. sage ; "Naaman went down and plunged himself seven times into the river Jordan." Here, then, is one offset to this bold assertion. See also, Dr. Campbell on Matt. iii. 11.

2. We deein Mr. B. inconsistent with himplunged deep into afflictions, to have sorrows were the hereditary right to any crown in Sidney Rigdon, who has figured so largely tened eyes,) till in about 30 minutes it wa

sion has escaped you. The keen instinct even of prelatical ambition is at fault. I am reminded of the anecdote of the dog in search of his master, who, coming to a point where three roads met, smelt at the first, smelt at the second, and either of the two first, he had gone the other succession, you are very much in need of a sagacious ecclesiastical pointer. You don't know which way the sacerdotal, sacramental, the word (baptize,) or that it ever in any case ordinational virtue was shot through the dark ages. If, as the doctrine of prelacy affirms, it comes through the palm of the hand, no matter what the heart or the head may be, a keen-scented dog could soon find it out. a lively interest in these developments of an-Pity, I say, that you had not such an ecclesiastical pointer to course the genuine hare. of Apostolical authority! The absurdity is such as makes the supporters of it the laughing stocks of Christendom. One of eir own Bishops in England has well said, that to spread abroad this notion of the Apostolical succession, and to insist on its necessity, dicted by at least one passage in the Old Tes- is to make themselves the derision of the world; and truly, nothing but a bigotry and It claimed to have been written by one of the blindness next to insanity, could prevent men lost nation, and to have been recovered from immersion" clearly conveyed here? Prof. of common sense from at once acknowledg- the earth, and assumed the title of "Manu-

who thus gratuitously assume themselves to "the manuscript," and when he bad sufficient be the successors, and the only successors of the Apostles. Their very assumption makes hear it read. He was enabled from his acthe demonstration of their genealogy essen- quaintance with the classics and ancient hisself. He remarks : "That in baptism it is sential, because the assumption is imposed as tory, to introduce many singular names, which possible, perhaps probable, that the notion of necessary to salvation. If their genealogy were particularly noticed by the people and dipping would be the one that would occur be of divine right, and a faith in it essential to a Jew." (Notes, Mat. iii. 6.) But whence to salvation, they must show it. No man can had a brother residing in the place, who was this "notion of dipping," if, as he asserts, believe it unless he either sees it for himself, perfectly familiar with this work. "the idea of a complete immersion never was or has the word of God for it; and as our connected with the word?" How would the Apostolical successionists have not yet shown burg, Pa. Here Mr. S. found an acquint-Jew come in possession of any such idea, if us their own names set down in any divinely ance in Mr. Patterson, an editor of a newsit were not conveyed by the proper import of inspired catalogue, and traced up to the Athe word? Another inconsistency may be postles, they must take the other alternative, detected in his note on Mat. xx. 22. "Are and give us a ground of belief in their succesye able to be baptized with the baptism that sionship, by showing us plainly their own and preface, he would publish it, and it might I am baptized with?" What is his exposis genealogy up to the source from which they be a source of profit. This Mr. S. refused tion here? It is this: "Are you able to be pretend to derive it. If the matter in dispute to do for reasons which I cannot now state.

Rev. John Storrs of Holliston, Mass., learning that the widow of Mr. Spaulding was living at Monson, Mass., addressed her a letter, and obtained the following narrative,

Rev. Solomon Spaulding was a graduate bula county, Ohio, on Couneaut creek .---Shortly after, his health sunk, and he was laid towrope astern of us. aside from active labors. In New Salem, there are numerous mounds and forts. Those ancient relics arrest the attention of the new evincing great skill in the arts. Mr. S. took retirement and furnish enjoyment for his lively imagination, he conceived the idea of giving an historical sketch of that long lost race. Their extreme antiquity of course would lead him to write in the most ancient style, and as west. the Old Testament is the most ancient book as possible. This was about the year 1812.

We call for the genealogy of these men, inquire how Mr. S. progressed in deciphering portions prepared, they would assemble to could be easily recognised by them. Mr. S.

From New Salem, we removed to Pittspaper. He exhibited his manuscript to Mr. P., who retained it a long time and informed Mr. S. that if he would make out a utle page

"She's in her berth in the cabin." "What, is she sick ?"

"Well, a little qualmish," said the doctor, patting his chest, and putting on a wry face. A moment more, and the wind drove the vessel where we could see the stern cabin windows, and peeping through one of them the cheerful countenance of our beloved sis ter, smiling a last farewell to those whose fa ces she will probably see no more till she sha meet them in heaven.

We stood upon the deck of the steamer, a it rapidly ploughed its way back to the city gazing upon the vessel, (some of us with mois

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Poetical Department.

MUSIC IN THE HEART.

BY GEORGE W. BETHUNE.

A simple race, they waste their toil For the vain tribute of a smile .- Scott.

Tis not in hope to win The world's vain smile that thus I frequent pour My artless song-'tis that the cup runs o'er-I cannot keep within The gushing thoughts that struggle to have way, Flowing in anpremeditated lay.

The rock, struck by the rod, Shed streams of gladness on the desert plain, So from my ruder heart flows forth the strain, Touched by thy grace, O God ! The suddest day has tost its gloom for me, If I may sing at eventide to Thee .

Thou, who the hird hast taught Its tupe, the brook to gargle, and the breeze To make sweet music with the forest trees, Within my soul hast wrought The charm divine, to cheer me on my way, To that bright world where angels sing for aye.

Mine is no lofty lyre. Nor lute voluptuous-nor the poet's meed Of laurel crown-a simple pastor's reed Responds my meek desire To breathe, obscure from men, into thise ear, My God, the strain which they may scoru to hear.

Yet, if its numbers might " win back unto thy fold some wandering sheep, Or bid some pilgrim sad forget to weep. I shall have rich delight, Nor need to envy then the proudest name That stands emblazoned on the roll of fame.

Miscellancous Department.

From the Christian Family Magazine. THE RUINED SON.

BY REV. N. H. GRIFFIN, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

He can fight his own way, if not, let him get killed,' said a mother to one who expressed an anxiety for her forward child .-And what think you was the history of that son, trained under such culture? Did he live to fill some high sphere of usefulness in life- to adorn society-to gild the evening of his parents' days, and in the fulness of his own, depart in peace? Was his course such as shed a bright and hallowed radiance on all around? or was it one of waywardness and crime as was its early promise? Alas! that early promise was but too tearfolly fulfilled. The shade which rested upon his opening life thickened and darkened as that life advanced.

Of the incidents of his youthful days I know little saye as they may be gathered from his general history. He was selfwilled and irritable; he was overbearing and proud; but whether these and other traits developed themselves in daily intercourse with his broth ers and sisters I cannot say with certainty. It is probable they did. How could it be otherwise when we know that two of his brothers possessed characters and dispositions similar to his, and that both of them, after a short career, came from like causes to an untimely end. If it were so, if the passions of these ill-starred youth strove and warred within the family circle; if there, uncurbed they gatherstrength for future strife, we'll let it pass and look at what in aftertime was done. At a proper age he entered into business with all the expectancy of youth. But his habits were careless and extravagant. He was proud of expenditure and show; he loved the wine bottle and the card table, and he failed. He repudiated his debts, and in a distant place sought to repair his ruined fortune. He began again, the same man, with the same reckless habits of business and dissipation and the same result followed. Having squandered thousands of borrowed capital and betrayed the confidence of such as had trusted him, he again fled the reach of justice to act anew a fairthless part. But crime is progressive and now he began to develope that more desperate character for which he became distinguished and of which he had all along given promise. If report be true, he shared deeply in robbery and blood which another was doomed to expiate alone. His, however, was to be no doubtful share in crime. Vengeance he'd sworn on one and death alone could satiate his wrath. He marked that victim and in a chosen hour aimed his blow. For once it A.L. I Winnell Low propose Actioned and The thing was fixed ; that man must die .-Month after month he prowled in search of opportunity to effect his dark design. He hired the assassin's guilty aid and he himself waylaid his victim. Failing in this, he shot him dead in broad day-light. He fled from justice to a foreign land but not to live in penitence. He had not filled the measure of his crime until again he had done the work of death. This done, to show his hardihood in villany he boasted of these deeds and gloried in his shame. But sudden vengeance overtook him unawares. An outraged community dragged him from all forms of law and in spite of prayers and cries popred tenfold death upon him in its most sudden and awful lorm. I have already said that his two brothers came to their end by violence. I might say also, that a sister divested of the gentleness peculiar to her sex possessed the fary of the tigress. It was in fact a ruined family .-And why? Because that mother ruined it. Other influences had their agency but the have given a specimen. She gave the early shall I do?' She endeavored in as concise a ed out the aggravations of the case, and de- at the distance of 2, 3, 4 and 5 miles from

she reaped the fruit.

and flee from the wrath to come.

-let a mother's hand lead him astray from seemed prayer. God and let her voice be heard in favor of We may well imagine how the night was are 'smitten and withered like grass.'

WHAT ONE FAITHFUL WOMAN DID.

During the revolutionary war, it is well for three, five or seven years' service for the shalt thou be with me in paradise." States, became inured to the bustle and cougers of the camp. Some returned no more tinued to pray till his voice was hushed in -some returned who still live, the pride and death. This neighbor, too, has gone to her the treasure of their country-others pennis rest. Her course was that of the just. She less, with constitutions broken by suffering, lived to see that small people become numealso returned; to linger awbile amid the rous, and by the help of her bounty, prosperscenes, and the friends of their childhood, ous, in the eyes of the world. Let them see church, in Philadelphia, to contribute to the and then sink to an early grave.

gium on those martyrs to the glorious cause | woman. presume he had not; so this one friend was

all the world to him. She had taught him to things of this world, she herself thought not much for any thing beyond it. True, on such it might be called. To her be returned, but to languish awhile any other situation. and die. She nursed him with all her care and skill. Finding that he 'grew nothing every mind to a greater or less degree expebetter but rather worse,' she called in the aid riences with the feelings of those around, as work. She was to sail from England th of a physician. Still consumption held its they are manifested by the countenance and first of June. This shows how much chil onward course. He was confined to the voice. A sorrowful, a discontented, or an dren can accomplish in a good cause. Thirty house, and soon after to his bed; it became angry countenance, produces a silent, symevident to all around him that he was soon to pathetic influence, imparting a sombre shade | dreu! die, but no one could be so cruel as to tell to the mind, while tones of anger or complaint him so. At length his grandmother worn still more effectually jar the spirits. out with fatigue and loss of sleep, concluded It is probable that there is no class of per- boys, who had half-a-crown each, and another to send for a neighbor to come and watch sons in the world, who have such incessant who had a shilling, were determined to give with him. But one thing respecting this trials of temper, and temptations to be fret. their little all towards buying the Missionary neighbor was very objectionable, she was a ful, as American housekeepers. For a house- Ship. One was told that he had better give Baptist, or Newlight, as they were then term- keeper's business is not, like that of the other part to the ship, and part for something else. active and zealous among them. But then which previous preparation is made. It con- to give ; perhaps I may have more money she was very kind hearted, and her services sists of ten thousand little disconnected items, when there is something else so well worth were always required, and cheerfully granted which can never be so systematically arrang- giving to." 'I he younger brother said, "I as she had never heard that any sick person And the more strongly a woman realizes the little boy, not knowing what the others would had been injured by this woman's religion, value of time, and the importance of system do, said, "O what a good thing it is my she ventured to send for her. The request and order, the more will she be tempted to aunt has given me a shilling for a Christmas was readily complied with, and the early irritability and complaint. evening hour found her by the sick bed, administering with the greatest tenderness to arrangements are suddenly and seriously him to reserve sixpence to spend in the bolithe wants of the sufferer. could not feel that she was doing all her duty. from angry tones. A woman can resolve me much good ; and I love to do as much as It was solemnly impressed on her mind, that that whatever happens, she will not speak, I can to buy the dear missionaries a ship to she must make him acquainted with the true till she can do it in a calm and gentle man- travel over the great waters, that they may state of his case, and attempt to lead him to ner. Perfect silence is a sale resort, when preach the gospel to the poor heathen." A the Saviour. But knowing the extreme aver- such control cannot be attained, as enables a little girl, extremely poor, whose parents had ful struggle between a sense of duty and a tion preserved in, will eventually be crowned 'Teacher, here's a penny for the Missionary lear of giving offence. She walked to the with success. window, raised the curtain and looked out, it Many persons seem to imagine, that tones to give it, she replied, "I have earned it was a beautiful evening in June; the moon of anger are necessary in order to secure myself." was high in the heavens, shedding her mild prompt obedience ; but observation has conbeams on the whole face of nature, and all vinced the writer that they are never neces- Missionary ship should be to all good chilthe air was perfumed with the incense of the sary; that in all cases, reproof, administered dren. By putting their cents, and shillings, flowers which grew in wild luxuriance around in calm tones, would be better. A case will and dollars together, they can raise a great the humble dwelling. Every thing spoke of be given in illustration. the presence of a kind and merciful God, A young girl had been repeatedly charged and putting up to Him a fervent, silent pe- to avoid a certain arrangement in cooking. and as gently as possible asked him if he every thing, seriously injured the principal can boast of few sons to whom her agriculhe, 'I have a very bad cough, but it is com- mistress of the family entered the kitchen assisted in promoting its interests to a greaing summer, and I shall soon get rid of it .-- just as it occurred, and at a glance saw the ter extent, or with the manifestation of a more I have not coughed so much to night as extent of the mischief. For a moment her ardent and patronizing zeal. The following usual.' 'But,' said she, 'do you not observe eyes flashed, and her cheeks glowed, but she account of his farming operations, will serve that you are losing strength daily, and are held her peace. After a minute or so, she to exhibit the Father of his country in his you not afraid that the heat of summer will gave directions in a calm voice, as to the best true light. wholly prostrate you?" After a brief space mode of retrieving the evil, and then left of thoughtfulness, he said, 'I see how it is, I without a word said to the offender. most powerful was hers. She taught those am dying, and no one until now has told me After the company left, she sent for the girl one body-equal to about 15 square miles. lessons of blood in language of which we of it. I am not fit to die, I cannot die, what alone, and in a calm and kind manner point- It was divided into farms of convenient size,

She did it in their youth and when they grew 'I cannot pray, I never prayed in my life, I result from such habits of neglect and inat- the improvement of agriculture.' Sa She did it in their youth and when they grew a cannot pray, I never prayed in the what to tention, and the modes of attempting to over- of the extent of his farming operations may they never forgot it. She sowed the seed- would pray if I knew how, tell me what to tention, and the modes of attempting to over-

all but given over, and yet he will one day He clasped his thin hands together, raising reform, as was gained by this method. heed that voice of love. Its memory will his eyes to heaven, while his pale face spoke

sent for, not to witness the deep anguish of a lady.

guilt and danger, nor yet to listen to the ac- daily to cultivate the spirit expressed in the knows that the cons of New England -of cents of praise from one redeemed by the divine prayer, forgive us our trespasses as old Massachusetts, in particular-devotedly precious blood of Christ, but to array his we forgive those who trespass against us."served in the army, in defence of their coun- lifeless form in the habiliments of the grave. The same allowances and forbearance which try. Many at as early an age as sixteen, And it seemed to her as if the blessed Saviour we supplicate from our Heavenly Father, left all the peaceful joys, and the hallowed had said in answer to the first prayer of peni- and desire from our fellow men, in reference associations of home; and by an enlistment tence, as to the thief on the cross, 'this day to our own deficiencies, we should constant-

fusion, to the toils, the privations, and dan- those who were with him, except that he con-

to it, that while they become enlarged, they erection of a school room, or chapel, for their But it is not my purpose to write an culos inherit the piety and faithfulness of this good own accommodation. It was cordially re-

of liberty; which may God preserve to us, It would be easy to moralize on this simple appointed for the taking of the collection. but to relate an incident concerning one of story, which is but a leaf from a life of use- On that day the pastor was present, and carthis last class, which will have at least the fulness, but it is unnecessary. In the words, ried round a carpet bag to receive the offermerit of being true. John W. lived in the of inspiration, let us say, 'whatsoever thy ings of the happy donors. Before he had town of W-C---, (perchance his pat- hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, for got through, the bag became quite heavy, Friday night. Friends and the public are instant riotism was awakened by his close vicinity there is no device, nor knowledge, nor wis- and upon counting its contents, he found the to attend. to the spot where the first resistance to ty- dom in the grave.' 'Be instant in season and sum to exceed eighteen kundred dollars! The ranny was made on the memorable 19th of out of season, rebuke, exort, with all long-April,) with an aged grandmother. Parents suffering and doctrine.'-Chris. Watchman. ground, and commenced the building. West Cambridge.

KEEPER.

There is nothing which has a more abiding every pleasant Sunday, unless some domes- influence on the happiness of a family, than turned to England last year, and it was tic affair of more importance prevented, she the preservation of equable and cheerful tem- thought very important to obtain a new and might be seen dressed with much care, wend- per and tones in the bousekeeper. A woman larger vessel. "But how can the necessary ing her way to the meeting-house, to hear a who is habitually gentle, sympathizing, for- sum be raised?" As the Society was bur minister of the good old Standing Order, bearing and cheerful, carries an atmosphere | dendd with a heavy dobt, it was not easy t but she was not at all given to fanaticism .--- | about her, which imparts a soothing and sus- answer this question. Can our little reader This was the sum total of her religion, if taining influence, and renders it easier for all guess how this money was collected ? to do right, under her administration, than in]

taught those ruined sons the way to death. the importance of prayer. 'Oh,' said he, then portrayed the future evils which would standy engaged in making experime say." She told him she could not do that come them; and then offered a reward for be formed from the following facts: In 1785 Oh, there is something in early parental because then it would not be his prayer .=- the future, if, in a given time, she succeeded he had 580 acres in grass, sowed 600 he impressions which is imperishable for good She explained to him the nature of prayer, in improving in this respect. Not a tone of of oats, 700 acres with wheat, and second or evil. A mother's voice pleading for right- that it consisted not in a form of words, but anger was attered ; and yet the severest scold- more in corn, barley, potatoes, beans cousness and God can never be forgotten .-- the desires of the heart. She ceased, it was ing of a practised Xantippe could not have &c., and 150 with turnips. His stock The son may wander long in sin may seem a moment of silence, solemn as eternity .-- secured such contrition, and determination to sisted of 140 horses, 112 cows, 235 watthe

But similar negligence is often visited by come upon him when on life he is tempest tost the deep anguish of his soul, he said, 'O' a continuous stream of complaint and reproof, or doomed to death. And then he will turn that I might be wrapped up in Jesus and Je- which in most cases is met either by sullen the earth and state of the weather would pe sus wrapped up in me !" the chains of dark- silence or impertinent retort, while anger pre- mit. In 1786 he slaughtered 150 hogs for But let his early thoughts be turned to vice ness were burst asunder, and his whole breath vents any contrition, or resolution of future the use of his family and provisions for amendment.

It is very certain that some ladies do carry carelessness and strife, of unbelief and sin, speat. She left him in the morning, just as forward a most efficient government, both of and all hope of his return is gone. His end the rays of the sun were beginning to en- children and domestics, without employing is almost sure destruction. Unless rescued lighten the eastern horizon, promising to the tones of anger: and therefore they are not by abounding Grace he will be a 'rwined son.' world a bright and cloudless day; fit emblem indipensable, nor on any account desirable. Such was the subject of this notice. And of the Sun of Righteousaess, which it might Though some ladies of intelligence and renow there live those the pathway of whose be hoped had already begun to shine into, finement do fall unconsciously into such a life he has made fearfully dark and dreary- and dispel the darkness, which had for so practice, it is certainly very unlady-like, and whose hopes are blighted and whose hearts long enshrouded the mind of this young man. in very bad taste, to scold; and the further But ere that sun had descended behind the a woman departs from all approach to it, the western hills, this kind neighbor was again more perfectly she sustains her character as a

> soul for the first time made sensible of his | Every parent and every employer, needs ly aim to extend to all who cross our feelings, Nothing additional could be elicited from and interfere with our plans .--- Miss Beecher on Domestic Economy.

WHAT CHILDREN CAN DO.

A few weeks since, a proposition was made to the children of the Saubath School connected with the Rev. Dr. Tyng's (Episcopal) ceived, and the fourth Sabbath in April was next morning the workmen were on the

In 1938, the London Missionary Society purchased a vessel, and sent it to the South be honest and industrious, to look well to the A GOOD TEMPER IN A HOUSE- Pacific, to assist the missionaries. The martyred Williams sailed in her, with other bundred and twelve in length and forty-four feetin laborers destined to the same field. She re-The Directors of the Society made an ap peal to children; and now they have received There is a secret, social sympathy, which thirty thousand dollars, enough to buy a good ship, and send her to sea all ready for he thousand dollars! All contributed by chil It was delightful to see how much interes was taken in raising this money. Two little ed. And still worse, she was one of the most sex, limited to a particular department, for But he replied, "I am glad I have so much in any case of sickness or calamity. And ed, that there is no daily jostling somewhere. will give my half-crown too." The other box; I will give that and my penny too. He In many cases, where a woman's domestic was asked whether it would not be better for crossed, it is impossible not to feel some irri- days. He replied, "No, for I should only Although thus mercifully employed, she tation. But it is always possible to refrain spend it about some trifle that would not do Ship." On Loing told that she was too poor What an encouragement the history of this sam for the poor heathen !

oxen, heifers and steers, and 500 sheep. He constantly employed 250 hands, and kepton plows going during the whole year, when negroes, for whose comfort he had great m gard."-Maine Cultivator.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF

THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE FILL commence on Monday. the twenty sind day of July. and continue four days

ing on Thursday, August first. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday agas there will be CONCERTS OF VECAL AND INSTAU MENTAL MUSIC, that of the last night, in come tion with the exercises of the GRADUATING CLASS being of Sacred Music.

The Rev. B. MANLY, D. D., is exported to de liver an Address, on the occasion.

BOARD OF VISITORS. The following gentlemen constitute the Band elegied by the Trustees to attend the Examination Gen. N. B. Whitfield, Marengo county. W. Brooks, Esq., Hon. R. Saffold, Dallas Rev. H. Talbird, Montgomery. C. Billingslea, M. D. James A. Tait, Esq., Wilcox Hon. D. W., Sterrett, Edmund Harrisou, Esq., Mobile. Rev. B. Mauly, D. D., Tuskaloosa. Rev. J. C. Foster. T. Adams, M. D., Sumter Claudius Green Rives, Esq., Lowndes Prof. J. Hartwell, Marion. Hon. J. D. Phelau, J. N. Walthall, Esq., M. P. JEWETT, Principal

May 25, 1844 tf

EXAMINATION.

THE annual examination of the Student Institution, will commence on Wednesday the 24th of July, and continue three days. The exercises will close with an exhibition of original pieces on

June 19, 1844. 3t

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THE Board of Trustees of Howard Col. legewill receive proposals until the 20th of July next, for creeting a College edifice of brick, four stories high, (including the basement) one width. For plan and particulars call on eithers the undersigned.

W. N. WYATT. L. Y. TARRANT, Building

"THE FARMER OF MOUNT VERNON."tition, for the aid of his Spirit, she fully de- One day, when company was invited to dine, Washington was passionately fond of agritermined to discharge her duty to a dying the direction was forgotten, and the conse- culture. Its improvement was ever with him fellow-creature. She approached his bed, quence was, an accident which disarranged an object of paramount regard. Virginia thought he should recover. 'Oh yes,' said dish, and delayed dinner for an hour. The ture has been more indebted ; few who have

The farm of Gen. Washington at Mount tendency. The thirst for strife, the despe manner as possible, to tell him of the way of scribed the trouble which had been caused to his mansion house. These farms he visited rate resort, the cool revenge were hers. She salvation, and among other things spoke of her husband, her visiters, and herself. She every day in pleasant weather, and was con-

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IL public, and particularly to his friends and ac quaintances in Perry county, in his new under taking : 'and promises attention. accuracy and fidelity in the execution of all orders entrusted to his care, and promptitude in the remission of funds. He will charge the usual commissions. Letter addressed to him during the Summer at Manual PERRY COUNTY, ALA., will be promptly attended to. He will remove to Mubile early in Ocuber, July 3, 1844 Iy

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership, heretofore existing between the undersigned, is this day dissolved by metual consent. Benjamin F. Marshall is authorised to settle the business of the firm, and to use its hame in liquidation.

JEREMIAH AUSTILL, BENJ. F. MARSHALL July 10, 1844

COPARTNERSHIP.

EXIIE undersigned have formed a copartner ship under the name of Donald & Marshall. for the purpose of transacting a Fuctorage and Commission Business, and hope by their undreided attention to the interest of their friends, to merita liberal share of patronage. They solicit, a coninvance of the patronage heretofore extended to Austill & Marshall and John T. Donald.

JOHN T. DONALD, BENJ. F. MARSHALL Mobile, July 10,.1844 4t

THE andersigned. in retiring from the Com mission business, takes this opportunity of returning his grateful acknowledgements to his friends and customers, who have so long faroad him with their patronage and support. He and takes great pleasure in recommending to his old friends his successors to business. Messrs Dastra & MAUSHALL.

JEREMIAH AUSTILL May 29, 1844 41 HARRIS, CLAYTON & CO., Factors and Commission Merchants MOBILE, ENDER their services to their friends BAGGING and ROPE at Marion, which they will dispose of, at very low rates, to their custom ers and friends, and which can be had by application tion to their authorized agent. JOHN HOWZE. July 3, 1844 11 42 HAYS LINEMENT. THIS famous me seine can be had of E. R. SHOWALTER.