For the N. C. Christian Advocate. 'An Educated Ministry."-No. 4-

TO JOVIUS.

as precedents for departing from, or to have made very little use of human dispensing with the general rule of his cloquence, even when possessed by pious operations. You say-" Because God men. His own serious truths, announcalled unlettered men to preach the ced by plain common sense, though in Gospel, it does not follow, either, that homely phrase, have been the general God designs to exclude the learned means of the conversion and conversion from preaching, or that he wills under of sinners. Human eloquence and other circumstances even, that the un learning have often been successfully lettered preach." You mistify your employed in defending the outworks of positions and deductions in such a sin | Christianity ; but simplicity and truth | boldness of Peter and John, and perceived generally, or your troubles, into any going manner that it is difficult to ar have preserved the citadel." (I. Cor. that they were unlearned and ignormal prominence in the pulier. Never tell the rive at your real meaning. If this is chap, i. v. 17.) intentional, then you must intend to. To the above I will add the tesembarrass any who may attempt to op- timony of the Rev. Leroy M. Lee, D. pose your views; but if it is the result D. I introduce this author not because of mental obtuseness, then you are to I conceive him worthy of being placed be pitied. If I comprehend the im- beside the distinguished Dr. Clark; or port of the above sentence, it contains because I regard his testimony of any a concession, viz., in the beginning great weight, but simply on account of "Gal called unlettered men to preach the position which he now occupies as the Gosnel;" and makes two deduct the feader in this war against the Bi tions, one of which must be admitted ble, the primitive Church, and the true and received as true. The deductions genius of Methodism. are as follow, "either" that God de- "We have no quarrel with learning. signs to exclude the learned from It is good, excellent, powerful as a preaching; or, except under extraor- means of usefulness, and therefore to dinary circumstances, he "wills" that he desired for its great and manifold the unlearned shall not preach. Is advantages. But still it cannot legitithis your true meaning? If so, then mate a claim to the ministerial office, allow me to say. I have yet to meet nor is it essential to ministerial with the Methodist who believes that success. Both may exist, and be sanc-God excludes men from preaching sim- tioned as divine, by actual and r an one, I opine, cannot be found. Your in the presence of the profoundest igfirst deduction then is admitted. But norance of literature and science. Edaccording to your logic both these de- nestional power, is not the power by ductions cannot be maintained; and which sinners are to be converted from as I have conceiled the first, then you the error of their way." (Sermon 1843, are compelled to conclude, to be con- p. 11.) For fear of sinking you too sistent with yourself, that it is the will deep for a resurrection, I will add no of God that the unlettered shall not other authorities on this point. preach! Are you prepared for such "The fact is, (says Jovins) that Scripture and history, avow such an been taught of men, he did not permit our netal power by the process of a thor, about healing-here is the great work opinion? If so, give chap, and verse, them to remain unlettered. He at once ough education"!!! You are dreaming of the minister of Christ. Some are by

You say -- Where God has not, by commenced instructing them." Subsome special order, underthe exception, stituting the word unenlightened for we are bound by the general rule to "unlettered"-for they remained unuse the means." This "general rule" lettered to the end-I will say, true; to which you refer must of course ap- and such is the modus operandi, by ply to God's method of calling men to which he has supplied his Church with preach his gospel. You, however, fail true ministers, and manifested his glory

to give us, in so many words, that in all ages, from that period down to "general rule," yet leave us to under- the present day. This is God's law stand that it is this, as God does not of ministerial appointment; while evdesign to exclude the learned from ery modification and alteration of that preaching, therefore he "wills" that law has been the work of daring worms, the unlettered shall not preach. and has wrought injury and ruin to Unfortunately for your argument, his Church. This is the rule which our that course of procedure in God's plan Church has adopted, and adhered to of ministerial appointment which you down to the present time; and on the denominate an exception "to the gen- efficiency of this rule I submit the foleral rule," viz., the "calling unlettered lowing authorities : men to preach the gospel," is not an Mr. Wesley, speaking in defence of exception, but ipso facto the "general his ministers says, "I am bold to affirm rule," to which, if we take the Bible and that these unlettered men have help the history of the primitive Church as from God for that great work-the authority, the calling of the learned saving of souls from death; seeing he was an exception. I make this declar- hath enabled, and doth enable them ation in full view of the fact, that I still to turn many to righteousness .shall be charged, as others who are my Thus hath he destroyed the wisdom of

superiors have been, with advocating the wise, and brought to nought the ignorance, and an ignorant ministry. understanding of the prudent. As my views on this particular point "Indeed in one thing which they will be given in their dus order, I will profess to know, they are not ignorant forbear expressing them here. My men. I trust there is not one of them present business is with the facts in the case, and these facts corroborate the declaration just made. The Apostle says "God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the ministry, were able to do." (Works with the facts in the case, and these facts corroborate the declaration just made. The Apostle examination in substantial, practical, experimental divinity, as few of our candidates for holy orders, even in our ministry, were able to do." (Works 150) wise." This then is a general rule Vol V., p. 156.) p. 153.) And of the Christian teach- of Dis., p. 310.) ing nor their elequence. On the cone in four years, will have no occasion to exhortation, and do not average three- from Rev. R. T. Heffin, but were greatly trary, they express the most pious and be ashamed, so far as Christian theolo- fourths of an hour.

to call men to the ministry, who at the and successful minister of the New Tes- Neglect of this one point, has caused At night, all the unpleasant feelings re time of their call were "unlearned;" tament." (Letter Feb'ry, 1841.) while the exception to that "general I have taken you, as you perceive, to because wormout in a station. Carefully day, were removed by the performances of rule" was, to call the learned to preach listen to the teachings, not of the ordithe gospel. Where will you find the nary and obscure members of our body, "special order" to reverse and annul nor to the quid nunc divines of the day, that rule? If such an one exists, I but to the Princes of our Zion; to men charge of sameness. Avoid as far as forenoon and part of the afternoon was octhat rule? If such an one exists, I but to the Princes of our Zion; to men call upon you to produce it. Can you whose names and influence will never do it? If such cannot be produced, are die. They are one and all against we not bound to abide by the "gener-you and those like you. Whether you all rule," and without presumptaously—will be abie to make head against a the Gospel, but aim at method and star as possible, anything common-place, and the mean distribution of the Male, interspersed with Orations by the young men of the Male, interspersed with lively music by the young ladies of the female department, and without presumptaously—will be abie to make head against a the Gospel, but aim at method and star as possible, anything common-place, and the Male, interspersed with Orations by the young men of the Male, interspersed with lively music by the young ladies of the female department, and without presumptaously—will be abie to make head against a the Gospel, but aim at method and star as possible, anything common-place, and the Male, interspersed with Drations by the young ladies of the female department. interposing, allow the Lord Jesus to current of such power, is to be seen .- manner your own. Topical preaching have been, by performing well their part, call forth whom he will? So I think; Your vail may render you good ser- I recommend to you as best, but at the in which all the bonorties so thought our fathers. But, in your vice here; then keep it close.

RALRIGH. THURSDAY HENT 25, 1857.

texhill condition to the ministerial work. I theological lectures to his disciples, as thes, or some entire Prophecy. Another Code majori -- Give place to your supe- he led them about the Holy Land." -- very interesting theme for discourse, is rior. Says Dr. Clarke-"The spostle. That he preached, and explained some human character as portrayed in Biwas sent not to pursue this mode of of his parables to them, we know; but ble nature. These rules heeded, will conduct, (indulge in * rhetorical argu- about "a course of theological lec- widen your field, and much increase mentation') but simply to announce the tures," I am not so clear. Alt I have the interest of your hearers. truth; to proclaim Christ crucified for to say on this idea of yours is this, if the 3d. Always aim at something. In the sin of the world; and to do this in Master did deliver such a "course," making up a sermon, ask yourself what Your introducing the cases of Johns- the plainest and simplest manner pos- his pupils bore a striking resemblance you propose to accomplish by it. It is haphat and Gideon in your second less sible, lest the numerous conversions to the great body of theological students a very poor part of the preacher's ofter was intended to prove that on ex- which followed, might be attributed to in every age from that time down to fice to take a text, and form a plan traordinary occasions God, to show the power of the apostle's eloquenes, the present. Do you ask in what the and bring out doctrise, unless you add forth his peculiar glory, was wont to and not to the demonstration of the resemblance consists? I reply, in their what for? Will this apply to my peodispense with ordinary, and employ ex | Spirit of God. It is worthy of remark, self-importance, their profound igno- ple, their circumstances, their wants, traordinary means. And you contend that in all the revivals of religion with rance of the plan of salvation, and their their trials, their temptations. Never that such exceptions should not be urged which we are acquainted, God appears ministerial responsibilities.

uneducated but having chosen, cinested quotations. Any new or striking them for the work of the ministry has he thought you gather, use it ; you have therefore given his voice against taking the labored for it. Any pleasing, or pecuuneducated and sending them to school to liarly beautiful phraseology you meet, prepare for the ministry? Has be foroids that will hang wall around your own don'the impracion of himself? What he thoughts and adorn or impress them, gave the Apostles by inspiration, has he use them with wisdom, and be no more commanded the unfaspired not to seek, afraid to name the author, than you viz: the acquisition of mental power by would the name of the jeweler who the process of a thorough e (gestion."

you have said in the above quotation is dresses in feathers or jewels, unacempty verbiage and downright ga fourth of Acts and thirreenth verse, and detection. Paul. You had better go back to your sity of a saviour for yourself, as well as alma meter, for it is very evident you left for them. the theological nest before you were fledge !. Who ever heard or read before that the apostles were "educated" by God for civil policy not social intercourse, but the the ministry; that they were "r pe schol- visiting; not social intercourse, but the failen off, nutil all lave at pped; and corn, come in the day time and thee a decision? Will you, in the face of though he called them before they had are in all languages;" possessed of great medicinal visits of the Physician, going those little boys and girls, the hope and shall have it."

Virginia, June

46th line, for " from" read of our ers." In 5th line of 5th paragraph, for "in" read on ; and in 6th line, for "lose" read base your argument.

In the second column, 2nd line, for "combat" read exhort. 2d paragraph, for "but" read not.

> For the N. C. Curistian Advocate. Station Work.

ed, the following turned up; and I think My coriosity has been excited at seeing the contained in it, not only to the young perstationed preacher, but to all preachers. His judgment, however mature, is not Some hin's may be gleaned from it, to be regarded in fallible; nor can declarathat will prove serviceable to almost tions, such as are found in the quotations

ent from Circuit work, especially is it

He is entitled to his opinion, and so am so in the pulpit. Let me give you a I, and every other man. And though few hints from experience.

be pleased, never preach long sermons, be n at school, and of course destitute of which God has adopted; and to give that rule the full torce of Divine sanction, Jesus Christ selected as his apostles men, all of whom, with the exception of Paul, were, as Mr. Wesley says, suiting our various societies with men. (quoting from the original of the New suiting our various societies with men an hour or less. If you preach at 3 P. old earth des with the expected comet. Testament,) "common, unphilosophi- of God who are endued with gifts agree- M., never average half an hour, never cal, unlearned men." (Works, vol. v. able to their respective wants." (His. choose any subject abstruse or metaphysical; indulge more in imagery, and ers and writers of the first century Bishop Emory, speaking of the strive to gain a lively, and if you choose Meshiem says-"We may here re- course of study prescribed by the to call it so, more of buoyant bubbling mark in general, that these apostolic Church says-"Now, to say nothing surface skimming. Your labor is all fathers, and the other writers, who in of the additional works recommended, lost if your people are sleepy. At was quite satisfactory to all who were presthe infancy of the Church, employed I have no hesitation in venturing the night service, choose some subject of ent their pens in the cause of Christianity, opinion, that any candidate who shall inviting or entreaty, or remonstrance, On Wednesday a large crowd assembled were neither remarkable for their learn. make himself master of the above. &c., that will naturally tend to strong at an early hour, expecting a rich sermon

admirable sentiments in the plainest gg, at least, is concerned, to speak with 2. Do not allow yourself too wide a bothly afflictions had prevented his attenand most illiterate style." (Vol I. p. his enemies in the gate." (Life, p. 276.) range in a single sermon. The usage dance 97.) If the example of Jesus, the Head and Lord of the Church, the practice of that Church in the days of her greatest purity and simplicity, are authority, then the "general rule" of God was will fail to be 'well qualified' as able to the church of the church in the days of her greatest possible directions, then the "general rule" of God was will fail to be 'well qualified' as able to the church of the church in the days of her greatest possible directions, according to the apostolic directions, the practice of a circuit will tempt you to this, but remember you have the same people every week, and there will be time every week, and there will be time. then the "general rule" of God was will fail to be 'well qualified' as able ever carefully you may retrench .- several gentlemen present same time do not neglect exposition ap- Adout 4 o'clock, Rev. Pres. Craven was estimation, or according to your logic You say "Jesus may very properly plied to entire subjects, such as para-introduced to the large audience, who lisand divinity, education is an indispen- be said to have delivered a course of bles discourses of Christ and the Apos- tened profoundly for an hour and a half, to hiding just astas he ads, and then re- feel good."

enter a pulpit, my brother, without the Having converted the Master into a determination by the grace of God, to theological between, you graw grandilo- lodge a thought in some mind that shall qu'nt- At pentecost, (say you) he gave tell upon the life. Bee nineatly pracalso the wonderful accomplishment of the tical in your preaches. I need not We wish them a pleasant and presperous make his retreat. 'Stay,' said his pergift of tongues-Heiven signed diplomas warn you against preaching for popuof graduation as ripe scholars in all lan-guages." Wonderful, wonderful I Did you ever read too iv, chap of Acts and 13 prompt you ever in the yourself be-torse? Lest you have not, I will quote hind the coses. At he same time, I it for you - Now when they saw the may hazard a causing about bringing men, they marvelled; and they took know- people as some do, how this and that ledge of them that they had been with Je- passed through your inind, and how This occurred after the baptism of you intended this thing, and how you the longues of fire - after, as you say, they altered your mind, &c., &c.; it is fulhad received their "diplomas of gradua- some, and however honest a man may tion us ripe set dars in all languages - be, in details about himself and his men-Now, either you or the Bible must be tal struggles, such a course always lowers wrong. Do you think the Bible see out a man in public estimation. Avoid as One- more you say, " If God chose the you would the cholera, common-place

many _ knowledged, must have great assurance, ply because they are " learned." Such ted manifestations of spiritual efficiency there is not a word in it that accords with and pays but poor compliments to his in songs, in prayer, and in the registation of to be excused. In vain he plead to be the truth of history. Look again at the heavers, if he imagines he will escape also at Mr. We-ley's account of the literary 4. Be plain, but be kind. Preach so attainments of all the apostles, except that all may see that you feel the neces-

> But in your position, one of the prin-JUSTUS-FACIO. nature better prepared for this work than others, bre by Tman God has well-Consection-No. 1 -In line 24 of 1 t ed may become good and faithful pascolumn, for "real" read great name. In tors, as well as son all and useful preach-IN. F. R.

> > For the N. C. Christian Advocate. HAPPY HOME, BURKE CO., N. C.) Jane 13, 1857

of Truth,' which contains an editorial e m- beaven. Will you do it? demning an article upon Conference boundaries, and referred to by W. J., in your issue of June 11th? Or if you have mis- of our correspondent; an exhortation applilaid, elipped, or lost that number of your cable to other places, as well as to Wilson. exchange, will W. J., if he have that num-BRO. HEFLIN: In looking over a ber, send it to my address as seen above? bundle of letters which I had preserv. I am exceedingly anxious to see that paper. perhaps good might result from its publication. It is a letter of advice to the whole of the article. If brother Hicks me, the first year I was stationed, from keeps his columns closed against a friend-2 valued friend, who had large expe- ly discussion of this subject, he has no rience in the things of which he wrote. right, in all fairness, to condemn as fruit- stealing corn from his neighbor, who after singing and prayer, took for his text I commend the rules and suggestions less good,' any effort made in another pa- was a Quaker. Every night he would from the sixth to the last verse of the same

of W. J., from Bro. Hicks' editorials, out-"Station is in many respects differ- weig : common-sense-matter-of-fa t argu-

young in years, and much younger in ex-1. No matter how the people may prience and the monistry; having never said, 'catch the villain, and have him The church was then solemnly dedicated It is far better that you leave them education, yet with Truth on my side, and hungry, than surfeited, as a good such patriotic men at my back as W. J.,

For the N C. Christian Advocate,

Lenoir Collegiate Institute. We attended last week the annual examination of these young and growing Schools. The examination of the different classes

disappointed, when informed that personal

many a good circuit preacher to fail, sulting from disappointment during the revise all your sermons, and see they the young ladies in the Concert; which do not weave into each other the same equalica, if not excelled, some of the older ideas and bring upon you the fearful schools or colleges of the State. Thursday

of course the western) people to enjoy.

At night there was a select parry, given Good morning friend, said he,

The whole excremes passed off agreeably does thee do?" and creditably to all concerned, and has The poor culprit made no answer, made a very favorable impression upon the but burst into tears. effort will be put firth to secure a rapid, have been so. yet thorough improvement of all committed to these in charge.

Next session to commence 12th August. June 15th, 1857

> For the N. C. Christian Advocate. What's the Matter ?

ness of labor? Have parents become care-thwarted. less and indifferent on this important sub Stay, said the Quaker, as the man ject? Have teachers become slothful and was about to hurry off, having mutterunwilling servants, permitting other things ed once more his apologies and thanks. to assume the place of duty?

ago, and every Sab ath morning the church bell was heard, summoning forty, fifty, and seen gathering around the Sabbath School yield.

altar; no teachers are seen bowing in humble supplication in behalf of those little farmer, as he helped the victim shoul-

Wilson, N. C. We beg leave to second the exhartation

Selections.

The Quaker's Corn-Crib.

go softly to the crib and fill his bag with Psalm. The discourse was appropriate to I was silent for a few moments, when the ears which the good old Quaker's the occasion. toil had placed there. Every morning After the sermon, he informed the conhe comes, and fire. Others would have mittee.

But the Quaker was not prepared to the congregation was dismissed. enter into any such severe measures .- The name of the church is 'Amity,' and He wanted to punish the offender and is to take the place of old Mattamuskeet at the same time bring about his refor- chapel

his unboly errand at the hour of mid- pecially delegated to carpet the Aisles, to seize an ear, when lo! he found him- admirably. self unable to withdraw it! In vain, We are glad to see an improving taste he tugged and pulled, and sweated, and amongst the people with regard to church alternately cried and cursed. His Architecture, and would commend the exhand was fast, and every effort to re- ample of the people of Hyde as worthy of lease it only made it the more secure. all imitation .- Washington Dispatch. After a time the tumult in his breast measurably subsided. He gave over his useless struggless, and began to look around him. All was silence and rewould fain have sunk beneath him, and and the good man say, 'It is not mine-I

his aldress upon 'A religiou- Literary spir- lease him; that'll cure him.' But not it the most precising demand of our count so said the Quaker. Such a course try.' All who were present, were highly would have sent the man away embitdelighted; and those who were not, cor- tered and muttering curses of revenge. tainly missed one of the ribest treats that The good old mun hurried on his has ever been the lot of the east ro (and clothes, and started at once to the re-

minds of the visitors. This young lessitu- 'O'fie !' said the Quaker, as he protion is in ever: way worthy of a liberal ceeded to release him. Timsorry that patrousge, and these sending their children thee has got thy hand fast. Thee put or wards there, may rest as ar d that every it in the wrong place or it would not

The man looked crest-fallen, and

begging forgiveness, hastily turned to ANDERSON secutor, for he was now becoming such as the tears stood in her eyes. You must to the offender, who could have receiv- be better, for even now your cheek has a ed a blow with much better grace than glow upon it-I am sure we will narse you the kind words that were falling from the Quaker's lips. Stay, friend, thy bag is not filled. Thee needs corn or Have our good M thedist people of Wil thee would not have taken so much son grown weary- in will doing? Have pains to get it. Come, let us fill it," they abin loned that love and interest and the poor fellow was obliged to which pr mpted them once to engage with stand and hold the bag while the old munifested zeal in the cause of Sabbath man filled it, interspersing the exerci-School teaching, that mable enterprise of ses with the pleasantest conversation moral and religious culture—that beam imaginable; all of which were like daglions, and will yet guide millions more to gers in the heart of his chagrined and that light which beamed forth to the people mortified victim. The bag was filled, of B thicken. We say, have this people the string tied, and the sufferer hoped lost sight of these considerations, sickened soon to be out of the presence of his and grown faint, because of a little redions. tormentor, but again his purpose was

'Stay, Ruth has breakfast ere this, thee What is the matter? But a few months must not think of going without break-

Allow me to whisper in your car, call made your fancy watch key. He who som ti nes sixty sprightly litter bays and This was almost unendurable! This girls, who were elated at the idea of meet was 'heaping coals' with a vengeance! ing their classes, and joining their teachers. In vain the mortified neighbor begged perhaps a lesson that gave to them a ticket, released from what would be to him a of praise, and a gift of a book? But alas! punishment ten times more severe than what a change. The village church bell stripes and imprisonment. The Quaker is now Reard no more; no children are was inexorable, and he was obliged to

ones, whose hopes rose high ones in pros-pectice greatness. One after another ans

promise of parents, are left to wander, us | With what shame and remorse did conscious of duty, in idle play around their that guilty man turn from the dwelling homes. My friends, wake up; take fresh of the pious Quaker! Everybody is captary, and make an effort to revive this ready to say that he never again troubwork a Wilson. Rememb r it is one of led the Quaker's corn-crib. I have the elementary principle on Methodism, to something still better than that to tell budd up and carry of Sabbath Schools, you. He at once relented and reformand cannot, in go, 11.766, b. unglented.—
Then by top, hand, head, and heart; be instant in doing all you can toward advancing
stant in doing all you can toward advancing
nerience precting, the substance of the the moral, religious and educational stand- perience meeting, the substance of the ard of society, and you will discharge your story I have related, and he attributed No. 2 -In the 3rd column, 5th line of to my address, that number of the 'Herald duty, and receive the approving smiles of his conversion, under God's blessing, to S. D. the course the Quaker had pursued, to and my heart rose in childish anger arrest him in his downward course.

Church Dedication

The new and hand-omely finished Mothedist Episcopal Church, South, recently erected in Hyde county in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, was dedicated on Sunday morning June the 7th In the absence of Rev. T. G. Lowe, Rev S. Milton Frost officia-

The Revd Gentleman introduced the A man had been in the habit of exercises by reading the 122d Psalm, and

the old gentleman observed a diminu- gregation that there was still a de t hangtion of his corn pile. This was very ing over the church, and proceeded to take annoying, and must be stopped,-but up a collection which resulted in obtainhow? Many a one would have said, ing nearly the sum of four hundred dollars, which we are informed will cancel all the take a gun, conceal yourself, wait till habilities incurred by the building com-

to the worship of Almighty God, after which

mation, if possible. So he fixed a sort of trap close to the hole through which fie-ts great credit upon the liberality of the man would thrust his arm in getting with galleries extending around, except at the Pulpit end. The inside finish is ex-The wicked neighbor proceeded on ceedingly nest, and as the ladies were esnight with bag in hand. Unsuspect- trim the Pulpit, Altar, &c., we would here ingly, he thrust his hand into the crib state that they have performed their part

Indian Honesty.

An Indian, being among his white pose. Good men were sleeping comfortably in their beds, while he was in his pocket, gave him a handfull. The compelled to keep a dreary, disgrace- day following, the Incian inquired for the 'ul watch through the remainder of that donor, saving he had found twenty five long and tedious night, his hand in cents among the tobacco. Being told that constant pain from the pressure of the as it was given to him, he might as well clamp which held it. His tired limbs, keep it, he answered pointing to his breast, compelled to sustain his weary body, 'I got a good man and a bad man here; his heavy eyes would have closed in must return it to the owner.' The had slumber, but no! there was no rest, no man say, 'Why he gave it you; and it is slumber, but no there was no rest, no sleep for him. There he must stand and watch the progress of the night, the money. The bad man, 'Never mind, and at once desire and dread the return and at once desire and dread the return you got is; go buy some dram.' The good of morning. Morning came at last, and man say, 'No, no, you must not do so.'the Quaker looked out of his window So I don't know what to do; and I think and found he had 'caught his man.' to go to sleep; but the good and the bad What was to be done? Some would man keep talking all night, and trouble say, 'go out and give him a good cow- me; and now I bring the money back, I

81 30 a Year, in Advance.

The Dying Mozart.

Wolfgang Mozart, the great German composer, died at Vicaua, in the year 1791: There is something strikingly beau! tiful and touching in the circumstances of his death. His sweetest song was the last he sung-the 'Requiem.' He had been by the young men, to the female depart-ment. Good morning, friend, said he, as employed upon this exquisite piece for the came in speaking distance. How several week-his soul Shing with inspiseveral weeks-his soul Sling with inspirations of richest melody, and already claiming kindred with immortality. After giving it its last tomeh, and breathing into it that undying spirit of song which was to conscents it through all time, as his 'egg. nean strain,' he fell into a gentle and quie slumber. At length the light footsteps of his daughter Emilie awoke him.

"Come hither,' said he, 'my Emiliemy task is dope-the Requiem-my Requiem-is finished." 'Say not so, dear fathwell again; let me bring you something refreshing. 'Do not deceive yourself, my ove, said the dying father, 'this wasted form can never be restored by human aid. From Heaven's mere; alone do I look for aid, in this my dying hour. You spoke of refreshments, my Emilie-take these my last notes -sit down to my piano heresing with them the hymn of your sainted mother-let me once more hear those tones which have been so long my solace and delight.' Emilie obeyed, and with a voice enriched with tenderest enetion, sung the following stanzas :

Spirit! thy labor is o'er! You term of probation is run; Thy ateps are now bound for the untrodden

And the race of immortals begun

Spirit! look not on the strife. Or the pleasures of earth with regret-To mourn for the day that is set.

Spirit! no fetters can bind-No wicked have power to molest; There the weary like thee the wretchedshall find A heaven, a mansion of rest.

Spirit! how bright is the rout For which thou art now on the wing ; Thy home it will be, with thy Sheler and Their loud balleluishs to sing.

As she concluded she dwelt for a moment upon the low melancholy notes of the piece, and then turning from the instrument, looked in silence for the approving smile of her father. It was the still, passionless smile which the rapt and joyous spirit left-with the seal of death upon

Evil Speaking

The following anecdote is related of the late excellent J. J. Garney, by one, who as a child, was often one of his

family circle: One night-I remember well-I received a severe lesson on the sin of evil

speaking. Severe I thought it then, against him who gave it; but I had not lived long-enough in this world to know how much mischief a child's thoughtless talk may de, and how often it happens that talkers run off the straight line of truth. S. did not stand very high in my esteem, and I was about to speak further of her failings of temper. In a few moments my eyes caught a look of such calm and steady displeasure, that I stopped short, There was no mistaking the meaning of that dark speaking eye. It brought the color to my face, and confusion and shame to my heart. Joseph John Gurney asked, very grave-

'Dost thou know any good thing to tell us of her?

I did not answer; and the question was more seriously asked: 'Think; is there nothing good thou

canst tell us of her?" 'O, yes; I know some good things,

'Would it not have been better, then to relate these good things, than to have told us that which would lower her in our esteem? Since there is good to relate, would it not be kinder to be milent on this evil? 'Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity,' thou knowests

Advantages of Using Tobacco.

Some ten years ago the following was communicated to Committeere Wilkes, of the exploring expedition, by a savage of the Fegee Islands. He stated that a vessel, the hull of which was still lying on the beech, had come ashore in a storm, and all the crew had fallen into the hands of the Islanders. 'What did you do do with them? In-

quired Wilkes. 'Killed 'em all,' answered the savage.

What did you do with them after you had killed them? Eat 'em good,' returned the cannibal.

Did you ear them all ?' asked the halfsick Commodore. 'Yes, we eat all but one.'

And why did you spare one?" Because he tasted too much like tobacco. Couldn't est him, no how '

If a tobacco shewer should happen to fall in the hands of the New Zealand navages, or get wreeked some where in the Feegee group, he will have the consulation of knowing that he will not be cer into steaks and buried in the unconscerated stomach of a cannibal.

ATTENTION TINNERS .- We think that any young man of steady habits wishing to es tablish a tin factory would do well to settle in Clinton. We are much in need of a workman in that line, and citizens would take pleasure in patr mixing one who would show himself intent on giving satisfation to his.