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## POETRY.

No Sect in Heaven.

My friend was still uttering his bitter complaints, That doctrines so various are held by the saints. When sleep overtook me; and soon in my dream I stood on the brink of a broad, rapid

A "churchman" I saw, in his vestments Approaching the river, in no way afraid That he could not cross; when a voice sternely eried "Your robes must be left on the oppo

The ven'rable man had long made up Prof. A. Baumann, Instructor in Vocal He'd not enter heaven leaving surplice behind: So surplice and all to the river he took,

His pale hands still grasping a large, gilt-edged book. "Why not?" he exclaimed; "for I' o other they use than th' authorized And though they should give me a star-

bedecked crown, I could not feel dressed if deprived of my gown. But when he had come to the opposite Nor surplice nor book could be seen Nor long had he been there before he

ly purchased musical outfit will open on If ever he had been a churchman or not. Then down to the river a Quaker next,

all made. "My coat and my hat shall be wholly of gray, For I'll go to beaven in no other way.' Then buttoning his collar straight up to He staidly and solemnly waded right

it down tight, A strong wind rising soon blew off his hat: Difficulties Encountered by Young He paused but a moment to sigh over Practitioners in Legal Professions, and

And seizing the broad brim, he pulled

shore, The coat too slipped off, to be worn instruction in Legal Practice has been And landing, he saw with the deepest distress The waters engulfing his drab-colored tions propose,

"How broad was your brim? Of what shade were your clothes?" The great Doctor Watts now courage ously swims, And bears on shoulders "Watts' Psalms, with the Hymns, And surely," he says, "'tis a very nice For if they have books, then 'all round'

thought, too, he heaved a most dolor ous sigh, On finding no effort could keep the books dry And spite of his struggles, he saw, one The Psalms and the Hyms in the waters go down

John Wesley came next, in his bands holding fast The "Sermons and Discipline." He too looked aghast On seeing their fate, and cried, "What shall I do? The waters are soaking my manuscripts

through.' He could not preserve them, for far from his side They floated away on the turbulent tide. The preacher, astonished, then passed

Bereft of his manuscripts, up to the Next followed a Pilgrim, who said by his air. 'For Bishops and Liturgles I do not

care: Your Synods and Sessions for me have The Platform of Saybrook was under The waters unsparing soon swept from his hand

The symbol he loved, and thus left him to land Deprived of his badge, and with nothing His reasons for forming a sect here be-

Two travellers then unexpectedly met And stood for a moment, uncertain if The time had arrived when untramelled they might. Hold communion together as children of light.

The one had been sprinkled, the other immersed: The latter the creed of his party And said to his brother, "In regions of bliss We meet; but now, that path you take; I this.

"For I'm 'close communion,' and therefore afraid That all your Lord's orders you have not obeved. While down to the water by two roads they went, But one angel from heaven to meet

And now, while the river was still rol-A whole Presbyterian church then went down : Of women there seemed an infinite throng;

Then men 1 passing along. The old or the new road. O'erlookin the fact, by each party con-

That either conducts to the heavenly rest. A sound of quarrelling, grating Came swelling on high from this heaven-bound crowd: 'Now you're in the old school, and I'm in the new :

And yours is the false way, but mine is 'No, I'm in the old way, and you're in the new: saw that the brethren alone seemed to

speak: The sisters were modestly silent and If one in an unguarded moment should What troubles she found in this heavenward way; Or speak of her longings the river to

And enter the city whose pavement is sharp voice was heard, which with menacing tene. Forbade her to speak; for, her betters Might utter in

confined. All passed over the river; for this I The Bishop, the Broadbrim, the Methodist too,

through. And now it appeared in the course of my dream That I with the pilgrims, had gon through the stream A group of them seemed as in confer ence met:

## How much he his brethren had misun-"Why, Calvin," cries Wesley, "is it you I eschewed;

Despising your doctrines, and hating vaur name? The sad recollection now fills me with

"Yes, Wesley, and I too have erred in my zeal; Your 'freewill and falling from grace I did feel Were damnable heresies; but now perceive

And thus as they talk and recall former days, And each, in the light of that glory surveys His feelings and conduct toward those now in heaven, It seems to himself he cannot be forgiven,

For having divided by partisan walls, The chosen of God, whom his children he calls, The name of his party no loy now im-Tis Union be longs for-the union of

And while thus beholding with joy and surprise
The wonderful scenes that were filling With this I was struck; not a cross nor No rubric, norgown, nor confession nor

No mitre, no discipline book could be No coat with square collar, none drab, blue, or green.
All stood clothed in white; for the glorious dress He wore was the raiment of Christ's righteousness.

But where are the things once so prized asked; and where now are those bitter complaints They uttered against each the other on Because of the things they esteemed of such worth?

While asking, I looked; and behold! on a heap, Confused they lay. For, by one mighty The waters had carried them all in a Like rubbish to rot, and to perish like

Together there lay all the idols of sect. No more by the tinsel of fancy bedecked: Each watchward most cherished, each favorite name, Each shibboleth, there, which much to their shame.

The childred of God had divided on earth. For, doctrines and forms had long given birth To strifes and contentions. But now l behold Nor mitre, nor platform, nor book bound in gold.

The saints once in glory will never more need The robe or the crucitix, broadbrim or creed. Immersion or sprinkling, free will or free grace Will never disturb the repose of that

There Wesley and Brewster, and Pascal and Knox, With Herbert and Calvin, with pastors and flecks There Gill and the Baptists, Park and Hodge, (not yet dead.)

Will stand in sweet harmony, singing the Psalm That gives all the glory to God and the

Missionary Farewell. Rev. Jno W. Davis, of Salisbury, who recently graduated at Union Theological Seminary, of Virginia, has departed for his missionary work in China. Mr. Davis is also a graduate of several schools at the University of Virginia. Three years ago he was the recipient, at the last named institution, of the prize awarded for the best logical analysis of a book submitted to the School of Moral Phylosophy by the lamented Dr. McMuffey. He is a very young man, but thoroughly qualified by nature and education to adorn any position in life, and while we regret that our sister denomination, (the Presbytrian) will lose the influence which he was destined to wield in this State, still we feel assured that he will do a good work in the field to which he has

repaired. A correspondent of the N. C. Presbyterian gives the closing remarks contained in the young missionary's farewell sermon delivered on the eve of his departure.

Saidhe, "I go, my friends, to this land of ancient idolatry and hoary superstition this land which was hoary with age when Abraham tended his flocks upon the plains of Palestine; this kingdom the remote past, when those great kingdoms which Daniel saw in forty centuries of pagan superstiand confront me, from the tops of mother church, that as the Spartan battle, placed in his hands the shield and said, "This, or upon lt," that you place in my hands the cross of Christ, and say to me-

# 'This and upon it.'"

The Curiosity of a Fly. his curiosity there, curvets over the der the shirt collar, but suddenly nearly every machine shop, found, hesitating, he turns around as if he and mill that you have among you. There are cords, gentlemen, lying had forgotten something, and pro- They have minded their own busi- in your brains that are to become This concluded, he carries out his audience by asking foolish ques- ken by the gusts of summer winds, emerging, after the lapse of some iff's hands and thirty feet ahead of minutes, with an air seeming to say the tax collector." [Loud and night upon the furious sea." he had performed his duty. What prolonged cheering. matters the frantic attempts to If Brick Pomeroy continues to catch him, the enraged gestures, preach doctrines like these he will and the profane language? They do not disturb his equanimity not a kee." moment. Driven from one spot he alights on another; he finds he has

got a duty to perform and he does it. There is time for all things. The time to leave is when a young lady you are a lawyer, but I wish you asks you what sort of a day it is for | would just please tell me the truth | worked up six thousand seven hunabout this matter.

# Compulsory Education.

BY J. H. MILLS.

The former temples of learning are deserted. The education of children is neglected. We have a crowded penitentiary and an empty University; jails filled with crimi-nals, and school-houses lying in ruins. The friends of education assembled in Raleigh and sought to mprove our sad condition. Many of the wisest and best men in the State participated in the proceedings. But the papers of the State, with some exceptions, do not second the efforts of the Convention, and

that subject: "I do not love thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell; But this alone I know full well,

I do not love thee, Doctor Fell." One speaker was not ready for the queston." Shall hundreds of chil-Iren be compelled to grow up in ignorance because one prominent man has failed to post himself on educational problems which others have solved? Another speaker considered the report a reflection on the people, an insinuation that they would not educate their children when they could. On his theory, a law against stealing is also a reflection on the honesty of the people. He forgets that laws are made for wrong doers only.

One editor is opposed to interfering with the rights of the parents. So was every member of the Educational Convention. The object of to be born, the right to grow, the right to learn; and every good government protects them in these rights. One writer considers the report anti-republican. The word, republican, has various meanings. One of Sherman's raiders offered to sell me some silver, and when I inquired how he obtained it, he said, By foraging; but foraging means a great deal more in the army than it does in the dictionary." Just so, ble. the word republican means so much

can be any sensible discussion of its One writer considers compulsory education "an encroachment on personal liberty." A little boy in one of our leading towns, has no parents no protectors. He is very promising, and some friends offered to feed him, clothe him, and send him to school. But the cruel man who happened to take him when his father died, claims him as his property, and works him as his slave. I am in favor of encroaching on that man's personal liberty, so far as is necessary to protect that boy against When young men oppression. marry widows in order to enslave

of encroaching on their personal liberty to oppress the unfortunate offspring of the dead. We already have a very partial law in favor of compulsory education. Persons to whom children are bound, are required by law to send them to school for a few months. This is compulsory education; but it has never done harm. If bound children ought to go to school, other children ought to go to school also. Every man, who opposes compulsory education, exerts his influence in favor of compulsory ignorance. Shall the love of money be allowed to deprive the boys and girls of the privilege of learning to

read and write? An ancient heathen oracle said: "Belli causa, hostis, pacis, dementia habendl." Speakers and writers ought to read the report before they discuss it. They should not waste their breath and ink on general objections to what the report does not contain. I wrote the report. Three excellent men examined and signed it, and the Convention adopted Let it be examined and considered. To raise our children in ignorance is to ruin both us and them. But a land of learning is a blessing to his mother church in Salisbury to all mankind.—Christian Advo-

Brick Pomeroy in Texas.

Brick Pomeroy has been down in Texas this summer, and in Houston which had a history reaching into he was called out for a speech .-Among other things he said :-"One year ago I differed from prophetic vission were yet things you regarding Mr. Greeley. He and is devoting himself with a mids, "Soldiers of France from the wanted no Radical; but one who region. tops of you pyramids forty centu- had proven by his acts his allegiries look down upon you"-so I ance to truth and integrity and the feel in going forth to this land, that | principles of Democracy. I refused | danger, I can only ask of this my | courting a lady for five, ten or fifteen years, and then popping the mother in sending forth her son to question to the hired girl of your neighbor across the way.

cans of Texas who were distinguishat the advanced age of eighty-seven was about to go round to the front for their worth. The North has one church until the day of his head out of the door and said: many of such, and Texas would be death, his pastorate lasting sixty- "Why don't you come into the Talk about the curiosity of woman! We will back a fly against
of Sherman.) He said may you
born the same name. He was born article to you from The Christian any woman. Just watch him as he have 25,000 more like them. While at Long Meadow, near Springfield, And that is the false path, but this is the gailey traverses a bald man's crani- they will aid you financially they in 1787; graduated at Williams' um, halts on the eyelid, and taking will not hurt you politically, and College in 1807, and on July 3, 1811, with nothing to burn but rubbers, a cursory glance around him, waltz- we can well spare them in the at the age of twenty-four years, was you whited sepulcher. Come in es over to the end of the nose, peeps | North. He here paid Houston a installed as pastor of the church in up one nostril, and having satisfied | high compliment as being the livehigh compliment as being the live- Braintree, in which town his son, liest and most enterprising city in upper lip and takes a glance up the Texas. [Here a voice inquired :- D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was upon the stoop and to the door very other. With a satisfactory smile at 'What has the Northern men done having seen all there is to be seen for Texas?' Pomeroy replied, there, he makes a bee-line for the 'taken the weeds out of your fence chin, stopping a moment to ex- corners, raised vegetables, planted plore the cavity formed by the fruit trees, built your largest and closed lips. Arriving at the chin, best houses, imported your finest he takes a notion to creep down un- breed of horses and cattle, erected

soon be denominated "a d-d yan-The Truth: A Yorkshireman

## (From the Charlotte Democrat.) The Pleamont Airline.

Its resources and attractions for Capitalists and Settlers. We have just read an admirable circular issued by Gen. H. Haupt, general Manager Piedmont Air-line, giving a brief account of the climate and resources of the country

through which this road passes. This line which reaches from Richthe efforts of the Convention, and some editors criticized its action and exasperated their readers. One man has threatened to whip his neighborhood school-master. Another, who occupied a bomb-proof resonance and antique and attractive agricultural and mineral region in the confiderate war, now proposes to shoulder his musket and march against the school mestage. The proof of the steps and amongst more of the steps and amongst more enlightened and being on the region of the steps stood a building the confiderate war, now proposes to shoulder his musket and march against the school mestage. The great preacher war, now proposes to shoulder his musket and march against the school mestage. The great preacher war, now proposes to shoulder his musket the school mestage. The great preacher war, now proposes to shoulder his musket the school mestage. The great preacher war, now proposes to shoulder his musket the school mestage. The great preacher war, now proposes to shoulder his musket them up" to what his the capital of our "Free Republic," a most worthy, public-spirited, and benevolent man. But few residents of the steps of the states o

grape, grow luxuriantly and yield

abundantly. Vineyards are multimittent fevers, the scourge of the West, is unknown. composed to great depths. The come in for a liberal share. feldspar of these rocks furnishes abundance of alkaline matter, from which cause the Piedmont sections

dation of iron which it contains." Georgia, constitutes the best and States."

paid to the culture of the grasses,

and yet no soil could be more suitthat it must be defined before there the best lands of Pennsylvania, three and a quarter tons per acre have been cut in Carolina." "The soil is remarkably in its composition, having the same and he thought Prof. M's invention origin, and possessing the same in a fair way to become of great tion of crops, clover, peas, subsoiling, and a little lime and phosphates, would make this country a

perfect garden. The Blue Ridge in these Southern States can be cultiextremly rich; its grasses most nutritious; its sheep and cattle ranges unsurpassed." their children, I am in favor "Why should emigrants flock to the Western States and Territories, encountering disease and privation, without fuel, bad water, and no markets for crops when raised,

when such a country as this is open to them, with cheaper lands, from every acre of which a net profit in the pocket can be realized, five to localities west of the Mississippi? the ground of ignorace. The fiedmont country is unknown. No railroad speculators have sounded its praises, no agencies have been established, no efforts made to call attention to its wonderful resources. Let it once become known that such a country exists, and is available for settlement, and unless actually blind their own interests, the tide of emigration will be turnand these unoccupied lands

will soon be covered with a busy and thriving population." The circular goes on to speak in glowing terms of the abundant waof the limestone and other valuable minerals of this region, and concludes that the great want of the country is capital and population ; that vided everything that man could ment of pity and filial affection. reasonably desire" and that all that is now needed is labor and capital to develop these resources of wealth and utilize the vast pow-

ers of nature which are now running to waste. General Haupt favors the organzation of the "Piedmont Colonization and Improvement Company"

army before the battle of the Pyra- the bait, and fell into the trap. I known the great advantages of this hopeful of men by being invariably to support him, and you denounced | the information he may desire. It | among the wood. Then she tied a tion are there to look down upon, me. I believed it is to be as im- is only necessary as the General handkerchief across her nose, and possible for the principles of De- says that the facts with regard to went on with her work. When concerning the way they could never the least of the principles of Desaid and confront the tops of the principles of Desaid and confront the tops of the principles of Desaid and confront the tops of the principles of Desaid and confront the tops of the form and appropriate the way they could never in thus going into this work which one it the form and appropriate the way they could never in thus going into this work which one it the form and appropriate the way they could never in thus going into this work which one it the form and appropriate the way they could never in thus going into this work which one it the form and appropriate the form and appropriate the form and appropriate the form and the way they could never in thus going into this work which one it the form and appropriate flowing to the North West.

the eminent Richard S. Storrs, Jr., born in 1821.

## Eloquent.

Dr. Lipscamb, in his Baccalaurate address to the Senior Class at | - Danbury News. the State University (Georgia.,) lately used the following sentence:

"Yes, take her and we!come," re spended an Illinois farmer, when a young sewing machine man asked for his blushing daughter. "She's run away with a schoolmaster, eloped with a showman, shot a wild-cat, and whipped her mother, and went consult one of the most con- the sooner you take her the better." Since September 1, '1872, the Co

lumbus (Ga.,) cotton factories have

dred and fifty bales of cotton.

[From the Charlotte Democrat.] Origin of Telegraphing. MR. EDITOR :- My attention was

called lately to an extract taken from a Charlotte paper in reference to the telegraph wires then being put up along the Air-Line Road, in would "wake up Old Rip," &c.— The idea intended to be conveyed was that the people of North Caro-lina ("Old Rip") had never before

great control polet of trade at the South | melle 1974

Fruit of all kinds, especially the the honor of the idea having been first suggested by one of her citiplying rapidly, and the product in a young man in your State invent-"The soil is composed disintegra- ors should be narrowed down to the city.

It is known to the writer that ying that he had a machine in could aid him; and he begged that had endowded it with had increased "But little attention has been gentleman to come to New York. if he could "possibly spare the time," and give him the benefit of his sci-While two tons of clover per entific acquirements and experience. acre is considered a good crop on That gentleman went on, and returned in the course of three or four | devote the income of the property weeks, stating that with the assis- to the education of colored teachers. tance of an ingenious silversmith the difficulty had been overcome,

characteristics throughout the Pied- practical benefit to the business mont region. The good lands are community. In the Fall of that not exceptional; nearly all can be year he heard from Prof. Morse brought to a high standard. Rotato the University, (of New York, I presume,) working through over faction and that of the learned Facthe late Col. I. Humphrey Bissell, whose intellectual endowments and varied learning were equalled only

Catharine's Mills in the vicinity of schools springing up in the recent your city. It has struck me as not a little singular that amongst the large number of names of distinguished | Hall," and the professors in the savons and others to whom the normal department are called "the Professor acknowledged himself in- | Miner professors." Thus the work ten times as large as from the best debted in his speech at the "Morse of a single woman, begun amid Festival," the name of Col. Bissell | trials and poverty, has come to be a The fact can only be explained on is not mentioned. Yet there can beneficent and successful institube no doubt that Col. B. aided effection. To the heroic effort of Miss tively in perfecting that wonderful instrument which has long since ascribe the prosperous and merito-"waked up," not "Old Rip" only, rious character of the public colored

but the civilized world. Now I would not have your people become gassy nor bespatter each other and themselves with fulsome praise, but to be true men and | this city acquiring the same educawomen, acting their parts honor- tion that the children of the most ably in fife regardless of the smile favored whites receive. or frown of other people. On the other hand let them detest the mean spirit which can court the favor of strangers at the expense of the good name of home folks, or ter power; of the iron deposits; and | what is next, if not first, the unpretentious but noble fame of the Old State herself. If unnatural children have uncovered and exposed her to

'Nature has most bountifully pro- around her venerated form the gar-J. J. B. \*I date from memory, but think

am correct.

A hot-tempered Danbury woman, who finds considerable trouble in persuading her husband to furnish kindlings, and then is obliged to do it herself, read in a religious paper, Monday, of how a wife induof the remote future. And as Na- was the bait set by the bondholders most commendible and praise- ced a wicked husband to become poleon said so eloquently to his of the land to trap you. You took | worthy zeal to the task of making one of the most affectionate and calm and loving with him. The We know our people will most story made a deep impression upon cheerfully co-operate with him, and her, and when she started the fire will be glad to furnish him with all | that noon, she put a pair of rubbers went around to the back of the house and fetched another sniff that Richard Slater Storrs, D. D., the had an equally damaging effect on venerable pastor of the First Con- the atmosphere. He stared into gregational Church of Braintree, the next yard and up at his own "He then alluded to the Republi- Mass., died on Monday of last week house, and felt into his pockets, and ed for their enterprise, and honored years, having continued pastor of again, when his wife thrust her glad to see more of them, (alluding two years. He belongs to a long house, you old fool? Come in and Secretary, you old rip. Come in and see how nice it is to get dinner here, I tell yon, before I lose my temper, and say what I oughn't to. At this invitation he went in, going slowly, but, on opening the door. disappeared inside with marvelous

and thinking of the religious press. Italion wit is highly dramatic, spontaneous, genial. Among its proverbs are: "The dog earned his ceed to an exploration of the ears. ness, and have not disturbed a large esther gossamer threads to be bro- living by wagging his tail.' 'Make original intention, and disappears tions. They have striven by hon-between the neck and shirt-collar, est industry to keep out of the sher-bind the shirt at the shirt and the flies of a between the neck and shirt-collar, est industry to keep out of the sher- bind the ship when tossed at mid- pretty woman are the tears of the purse.' 'He who takes an eel by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, is sure to come off empty handed.

Make no Christian living your

suddenness. The neighbors say he

was cutting wood all that afternoon,

standard of what is right in faith and practic, however high his name, his rank, or his learning. Let your creed be the Bible, and your example Christ and nothing short of him.

We can do mors good by being good than in any other way.— School—school—mistress—yes, and astonishment as a proud man. my ma, too !" Rowland Hill.

[From the Washington Republic.] A Leaf from History.

A few years before the war Miss which the writer remarked that it opposition. Her school was assail- stewardship. But where it is only firemen that there was some on This line which reaches four them. The line ("Old Rip") had never before mond, Virginia, via., Charlotte, seen a Telegraph Wire, nor had any North Carolina, Spartanburg, S. C., to Atlanta, Georgia, a distance of the lightning (if even without thunder) and this sudden introduction of known as the Piedmont region of would "wake them up" to what is known as the Piedmont region of would "wake them up" to what is least the lightning of Washington counseled her to of washington c

York. In winter cattle require no close shelters, and plowing cat be done in every month. Rarely does

Assumed of, and quite as much to boast of, as any other people on this ington to-day attest the success of her labors in this direction.

There was a black away at his bellows. done in every month. Rarely does frost exceed an inch in depth, and there are elevated localities where it is claimed frost is unknown.

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izens, as any other. It is said that uted to her cause. This sum she "silver and gold he had none," invested, in trust, by the purchase but there was a crust on his shelf ime promises to rival France and ed an electric telegraph, and went of a square of ground near Twen- and warm love in his heart for all Germany. There is no malada in so far as to test the principle by ex- tieth and P streets, on which was a sorts of men. He ran to the door, this region, excepting a few of the periments with such materials as small frame building, in which she called after the wretched man who river bottoms. Chilis and inter- were at haud. This was perhaps kept her school. Until within a was shambling off, made him sit about 1830 or '32. But however year or two past this location was that may be, if the contest for hon- in a distant and secluded part of crust, and talked to him of heaven which have the contest for honted gneissoid rocks, which have de- counties "Old Mecklenburg" might The war came on, her health his crust, and listened, and warmed broke down and her school was sus- himself, and wondered. The blackpended. She visited California, in smith saw him no more; but he in the Summer of 1837, when the the vain hope of improving her had given him such as he had. wonderful achievements of the tele- condition. Her great desire was to That forlorn outcast was converted of Virginia and North Carolina are graph invented by Cooke & Wheat- regain strength to pursue her voca- by that poor act of kindness. It the best Tobacco lands in the stone of England, were engaging the tion again as an educator of colored was only a crust and a warm by world-a single crop of Tobacco re- attention of scientists and also of youth in Washington. During her the fire and a Christian word of the report was to call attention to the rights of children. They have some inalienable rights—the right some inalienable rights—the right.

World—a single crop of Tobacco relation of scientists and also of the commercial classes, Prof. Morse welcome; but it went to his heart; the phenomena which often accommendation of the commercial classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg it showed him Christ; and he was saving that he had a machine in colored Youth," of which Miss saved, and became afterward an experimental classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg saving that he had a machine in colored Youth," of which Miss saved, and became afterward an experimental classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg saving that he had a machine in colored Youth," of which Miss saved, and became afterward an experimental classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg saving that cholera has always to call attention to scientists and also of the commercial classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg saving that he had a machine in color of the saving that cholera has always to call attention to scientists and also of the commercial classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg saving that cholera has always to call attention to scientists and also of the commercial classes, Prof. Morse wrote to a citizen of Mecklenburg to color of the saving that the had a machine in color of the saving that cholera has always to call attention to scientists and also of the color of the color of the saving that the color of the color of the saving that the had a machine in the method of the color of the color of the color of the saving that the color of the color of the saving that the color of the col which, if it could be made to act | Miner was made one of the corpor- evangelist who preached the gospel General Haupt further says that under the electric current as he ators. This was in 1863. She was to thousands. Have you not an "it has only recently been discov- could wish, would far surpass the not successful in her visit to the outlook for the wretched? When ered that this Piedmont region of invention of his English rivals .- Pacific coast, and returned to Wash- you see an unhappy face looking in-North and South Caroling and But there was a difficulty which he ington, to die, in 1865. The instito the window where you are singhad not been able to remedy him- tution created by Congress succeed- ing, have you not a crust and a surest Cotton belt of the Caited self, nor had he found any one who ed to her. The little property she Christian word? in value. Other schools had been opened for colored children, and emancipation had been effected in | We look at it and hold it up to the the District of Columbia. The re- light, and it is all full of holes, maining corporators determined to motheaten, worn threadbare; such The piece of ground bought by Miss worst failures in our life. This man Miner doubled, trebled, quadrupled says: "Yes I am a very poor Chrisin value, until the corporators sold tian; I do not pray enough and as

> forty thousand dollars in the pos- ly as I should;" and another, "I do session of the institution. Various not feel my sins as I would like; plans were discussed for utilizing and yet another, "I am too worldly the income of this fund, so that the and object of its founder may best be at- are all right; but these are not the ,000 feet of wire, to his entire satis- tained-the education of colored worst things about them. They do youth for teachers. At present the not think of the times they have income is devoted to the payment passed by the suffering, and negof the salaries of two pre the normal department of Howard University. This arrangement is their ignorance, the children they expected to furnish a large number have pushed aside, the sorrowful by his singular modesty in respect of competent teachers, and supply to them. He then resided at St. | the increasing demand among the land of slavery. The trustees of Howard University have named one of their largest building "Miner Miner we may also, to some extent,

schools of Washington. The same

people who a few years ago scouted

the idea of educating a negro, now

see thousands of colored youths in

John Knox. The death-bed scene of the great

Scottish reformer illustrates the spirituality of his life:-Sabbath, Nov. 23d, was the day of 'the fast appointed on account of the French massacre;' Monday the derision, let faithful and true throw | 24th, was the last day that he spent on earth. About three o'clock in the afternoon, one of his eyes failed. and his speech was considerably He desired his wife to affected. read the 15th chapter of the first long to continue. Requiescat in

epistle to the Corinthians. 'Is not that a comfortable chapter?" said he, when it was finished 'Oh, what sweet and salutary consolation, the Lord hath afforded me

from that chapter!' About five o'clock, he said to his chapter of John's gospel, and after-wards a part of Calvin's sermons on the Ephesians. He then lay quiet for some hours, except that now and then he desired them to wet his mouth with a little weak ale. At ten o'clock, they read the Evening Prayer, which they had delayed beyond the usual hour from an apprehension that he was asleep. Party with Pipe. "Yes, some people do, but I never take any notice of it." [Goes on.] Dr. Preston asked heard the prayers. 'Would to God,' he said, 'that you and all men had heard them as I have heard them; I praise God for that heavenly sound.

About eleven o'clock he gave a the house of God."- Beecher. deep sigh and said, 'Now it is come. Bannatyne immediately drew near and desired him to think upon those comfortable promises of our Saviour Jesus Christ, which he had so often delivered to others; and perceiving that he was speechless requested him to give them a sign that he heard them, and that he died in peace. Upon this he lifted up one of his hands, and sighing

Richmond Christian Advocate. The boys themserves, with a keen sense of humor, had a graduated scale of honor, which was represented by the following formula:-"Will you take your oath he was ten feet high?"

twice, expired without a struggle.-

" Yes. "Will you bet sixpence?" " No." A western gentleman smokes a cigar while milking his cow, and the other night, absorbed in thought, he lowered his head, the lighted

end of the cigar touched the cow's

flank, and away the milker went

"Will you take your dying oath?"

by an army mule. lie, how are you getting on ? I sup- and love. pose you are a clever little man, by

NO. 13.

A Cup of Cold Water. It is hard to make men feel the responsibility that goes with the Myrtilla Miner began a school in one talent-Great riches, great abili- were wrapped in smoke and the vashington for the education of ties, wide a fluence-these general- lower stories all aglow with flame, colored youth. She met with fierce ly make their possessors feel their a piercing shriek told the startled ed, and her life and property en-dangered. She was threatened with ties, the influence of a word, a tone, ladder was quickly reared, and mob violence unless she desisted a smile, cheap kindness, common diving through the flames and from her nefarious and ridiculous sympathies, it seems hardly worth smoke until it touched the heated

and God's love. The wanderer ate

There are none of us who are not pricked in our conscience often about the quality of our religion. poor stuff it is. But we are not gen- The Way to Impress Truth erally troubled most about the it for ten times the price she paid fervently as I ought;" and that one, for it. This placed a fund of over "I do not read my Bible as carefulfond of amusement." They the ignorant they have left lying in

> they have refused to comfort. The advice offered to a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-

writers nearer home:-Your communication, "Junius Junior," is declined. It is quite too by intervention of new occurfull of quotation marks and italics. You should not honor with quotation marks every state, hackneyed sentence you choose to borrow. And you may often write for half a day without finding the slightest use for a single italic letter. Give your reader credit for some little intelligance-for at least enough to know when a word needs to be emphasized without having the thrust down his throat by a tipsy squad of

# reeling italics.

The late Hon. Tom Corwin. A writer in a Washington paper says of this distinguished statesman, whose voice once had the power of stirring the hearts of a whole nation, as follows: The night was pasthat his mortal remains yet sleep in dancing and drinking coffe in an obscure grave in this city, without a monument to mark the last resting place of a man of gen- every half hour. One of the you ius, an accomplished scholar, a devoted patriot, and an honest and twenty-five pounds of flesh; t able statesman. Surely this condition of things will not be allowed

A citizen of South Carolina has established a school for gratuitously educating the destitute orphans of Confederate soldiers. An agricul- own thoughts. We shave each tural and mechanical departmen is wife, 'Go read where I cast my first | to be connected with the school, and anchor; upon which she read the the feminine pulpils are to be taught

Cool.

The most difficult book in

world to write is a book for a child.

Gent (to party with pipe). "The gentleman opposite object to smok-

yet it is a book everybody thinks he can begin on; and some are in danger of being carried away by what might be called the "swill of Busy not yourself in looking forward to the events of to-morrow:

but whatever may be those of the days Providence may yet assign you, neglect not to turn them to advantrge." [Horace. Postal cards will be a convenience people who wish to tell you all they know. Smith says to his land-lady: 'Any letters for me, to-

day?' And she answers: 'Only two postal cards, but there's nothing particular on them." Explaining the word phenomenon, a lecturer said: "A cow is not a phenomenon, nor is an apple tree; but when you see the cowgo up the

tree, tail foremost, to pick apples, that will be a phenomeno I do not doubt but that genuine piety is the spring of the peace of Intelligence in religion gives form mind; it enables us to bear the sor-rows of life, and lessons the pangs of death. The same cannot be said of

The winds of adversity sweep over our souls, and scatter their God one has within one's self. across the alley as though kicked faitest blossoms of hope. But the blossoms fall that we may bring Progress.-Grandpa, "Well Wil- forth much fruit-patience, faith, Of all the marvelous works of the

hypocaacy.- Bruyere.

Some men seem to think to

Never do we do more, and in a holier way, than when we know not how much we do. Never do we do worse than when we do, for it is

makes everything disputable; of the feelings, everything vague; of the conscience, everything rigid.

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## The Cholera.

M. Thalozan, the French physician in attendance on the Shah Persia, has availed himself of hi visit to Parls to publish a pamphic which has been communicated the French Academie de Medicine and which seems to lend some surport to the theory which Dr. T. Bell, of Philadelphia, has promu gated and so ably defended. Thalozan reviews the history cholera in Europe since 1831, a while admitting the complexity the phenomena which often accor-India and Persia are the matu reservoirs of the disease; that it infinitely more probable that cho era exists in a laten and sporad form in various parts of the work and that there is good reason believing épidemic cholera to closely affected by the state of the weather, as its presence has fr quently coincided with periods

# excessive drouth.

the Mind of a Child. The mother of Dr. Samuel Jol son was a woman of good sense. mental in early impressing the mind of her son with religio principles. He said that he tinctly remembered having had t first notice of heaven 'a place to which good people go,' and 'hell, a place to which bad people go,' communicated to him by her wher a little child in bed with her; and that it might be the better fixed in his memory, she sent him to repeat it to her man-servant. The servant being out of the way, this was not done; but there was no need for any artificial means for its preservation. The Dr. adds: 'Children should be always encouraged to tell Journal is not inapplicable to some | what they hear, that is particularly striking, to some friend immediately, before the impression is erased

## rences.'

A Foolish Undertaking. A very silly wager is reported by Brussels journal. One of the numerous methods of inflicting capital punishment in China is that which deprives the condemned of sleep, and which generally proves fatal after ten days. Five foolish young Belgians tried this experiment the other day with more or less unpleasant effects. They bet that they could remain awake for seven days, on condition of resorting to every conceivable means for averting sleep. The manner which they arranged their time v during the day they rode hor back, shot or fenced, taking coff men gained the wager, but went to sleep after having been 130 hours, one was seized with flamation of the lungs, and the fill

was conquered by sleep on hor back, felt off and broke an arm. We may call a man self-deser when he cannot be alone with us a personality which we feel be our real self, and which live amid all change and circumsta But, with this there is a circle thoughts and feelings differnt this self, and yet inseparably nected with it. They are the ner home which every soul is gaged in fashioning for itself. which is destined to be its eter dwelling-place. As long as we keep company with its memorand hopes, we are never in a solitude. When we have to taway from it we are alone indo

-Rev. John Kerr. Col. Forney offered a town Texas a free library, but, after c sultation, the citizens decided at they would rather have twelve of buckshot and twelve shot-gr if he didn't mind.

they strengthen the barriers again unbelief by increasing the num of thing they believe. They turn Romanists out of fear of intidel ty, as if a a man should think that by filling the bottom of his boat with stones, he keeps the sea farther

impossible that we should not be pleased with ourselves .- Luther. A religion of the bare intelligence

To speak aloud and all alone, has the effect of a dialogue with the

Suffering seasons are sifting sons, in which the Christian !

his chaff, and the hypocrite corn.