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For the Christian Advocate. NOTES BY THE WAY.

MR. EDITOR: -1 propose to give rief, if not brilliant, I had best not ake it all introduction. Hence I form t once a text, and proceed to preach. the recent graduating exercises .rom Miss Round's composition, I ther the word 'influence,' as the gn of a ruling thought, which bound beautiful harmony her essay .rom Miss Scroggs I get home, and articularly she dwelt on a mother's fluence at home. And from Bro. obey I get a leading thought admeed in his address to the gradutes. That they were now educated ad going forth to enter upon life as God. stern reality. From these with fan v's aid, our text is made- 'The edu tion of woman for an influence at

Thanks to Bro. Robey and the oung ladies for a text so suited to 10 occasion. But how must I diide my subject? I make this ar angement-first, the subject-'The ducation of woman for an influence t home.'

2nd. When best accomplished.

hould be to place heart culture be ore head culture. To have them to

Christlike in heart and life.

to secure health of body, if you would 'God is imaged forth in nature.' This have vigorous minds. For a mind is as true as beautiful. And nowhere may be pluned with wings of thought more truthfully, or beautifully exemakin to those of angels, yet fettered to plifted than in nature around Davendust because caged in a diseased port Female College. pained and dying body. One of wis- I have thought that if nature ever vigor from pale consumption, or mis- tion of woman, especially their esand challenges the world for compe- may see nature from her most pen-

music, poetry, and natures leveliness, at all times appears to advantage And especially is the latter necessary whether seen at eve at me -eminently so. And why? Because noon, or midnight hushthere is in her gentler nature an innate she smiles in beauty and affinity to esthetics, that is to the love. At eve, when the ha science of the beautiful.

From woman's heartsoil, Eden's across a darkening sky, moral beauty must bud, bloom and may see beauty after beaut render beautiful and fragrant this de- succession, fly across the sert of sin. God doubtless will use till the light of a dying d her to breathe the life, and loveliness led into the first deep shad spring o'er the winter of our sepe ning, and night the sable go ration from him and heaven. 'Twas reign 'grand, gloomy, and woman's hand that wrapped the mur- by 'waving her leaden sce by curtains of gloom across mans fu-slumbering world.' Then ture, and thus put out every hope of sun, on flaming wheels, ha heaven. And hence her character flaming car through the must catch, soften and shed the noon- golden gates, and shadow tide rays of the 'Sun of Righteous- their sides in dusky pha ness with the smile of spring o'er light flies from view. sins dark desolations, and touch natural for such a scene to with resurrections wand the lovelier thoughts and aspirations blooming of a moral Eden in man.-This can be best done by educating never. But where stream her amid the beauties of art, music, poetry, and with nature to pour her sing. How pleasing to sta wild luxuriance of grace and beauty eminence and imagine ar

women to instruct them. All these are found at Davenport. zephers, solacing soothing, and beautiful in nature. Thus lead. scene will cultivate the esthetics of , Snow Hill cir. ing their minds and tastes to com- woman, and educate her for the socie- Newberne cir. mence with nature and natures God .- ty of scraphs above. Music is here. There this mild Yes daughter of heaven is found radiant beaut in loveliness, her voice sweet-her of Go charms stolen from nature. And ture these united send a mingled invita- profu tion forth for pupils. Then again, ter, v poetry and all the refining influences blaste of an elevating tendency are lavished desol in rich profusion around them. And and a last, but not least, here nature un- to co bosoms her softest sympathies, and natur spreads her wild and varied imagery is imperfect. Davenport of beauty around them. And I wish lege lies in nature's wild embrace and Wilmington 5th Street, to dwell here—to pause—and expand invites woman nearer heaven. She Topsail cir. this important thought. For not- challenges the continent to produce Kenansville, no report.

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 24, 1872.

withstanding many plain farmers, and superior natural auxiliaries for the Magnolia, no report. other practical business men seem to education of woman for an influence | Clinton cir. think it folly to teach girls music, at home.

and the ornamental parts of education, yet I believe it is not only proper but necessary to teach both, our readers a sermon on Davenport It is eminent propriety and wisdom if we would perfect their education.to surround girls in their education with the softest beauties and varied to Davenport, if you wish them preoutlines of grace in art, music and na- perity educated. Support methodi o form a text, I gather the three which must lie dormant unless deture. They have an innate power marry methodism, and education ading thoughts advanced on the day veloped amid kindred affinities.— There is an inner tour!

thetics reign. A softer spirit within -a spirit which seeks and finds a school of refinement uearer heaven than man. A kind of midway point is given her-a higher nature nearer related to mild eyed scraphs. And this linked with the purer abo e, and man beneath, is destined to elevate him to an image like unto her ownwhich is a soft reflex of the lamb of maids to go hand in hand around o

And while man may be content to utilize, she seeks to adorn. We see her hand alike in the vine trailed over the door of the home of the poor, and in the wild luxuriant profusion of costly flower gardens. I sometimes think, God would have never laden the earth with the mingled bues, and sweets of flora's realm, if 'man the hermit had always sighed and woman 1st. How this is best accomplished. never smiled. If no Eve in Eden, then soon Adam might have wanted to dig The proposition how this is best up all the flowers and plant fruit trees. complished covers a wide field of For even as it is, some men have so much more of the beast than the an-The primary step in educators gel in them, that they deny their daughters a few feet of earth for a flower garden. I, for one assert, that seek first the Kingdom of God and girls need all the beauties of art and Tis righteousness.' Seek first to have nature combined to cultivate in them hem born again. Seek to see the a taste for leauty, symmetry, and the doral lineaments of Gods Image out | contrast and mingling of colors, ined or penciled on the soft suscepti- that they may learn to imitate God in tablet of their virgin hearts. nature and be qualified to beautify This is successfully done at Daven- and embellish our homes. For a port Female College. For a majority close observer can easily, on entering of the students were converted du- a house, tell whether or not the priesting this past collegiate year. Then tess at the shrine of the home altar. second auxiliary to successfully ed- has cultivated the esthetics of her cate girls, is to isolate them from nature. But to apply my sermon, wil and promisenous influences, and this can be best done at Davenport round them with only such as Female College in the midst of natuare good. I believe this also eminent ral auxiliaries, which challenge the y and successfully done at Daven- continent for equal ones. There naport. The atmosphere is merally ture smiles, and blushes with rarer, pure, elevated nearer heaven. The softer, beauties in-spiring, buds, and very surroundings of the scholars are opens, and waves in passing richness aminently calculated to make them and plenitude in summer. And when winter comes to fetter her in ice, she Then another necessary step in the only smiles more winning in death .successful education of the young is Dr. Deems has remarked, somewhere,

dom's steps then, is to cave youthful built a special studio for the educaerable melancholy dyspepsia. And as thetic nature, that Davenport Female to this, Davenport stands on a hill College is that studio. There they sive to her most joyous mood. There But again, where is the education of they may hear the soft sighing melanwomen best completed?' I nuhesitat- choly of her winter funeral dirge, ingly anwser, by surrounding them or the gush of joy when spring decks with the additional auxiliaries of art, her with bridal robes. There nature stretches that master pictu bright shore, where nig murmur, seraphs wander at their feet, and with holy men and swing afar the golden go soft melodies seem to float Art is here. Teaching them the imi- heaven's softest whispers, "sister Trent cir. tation and admiration of the graceful spirit come away." Viewing such a Kinston cir.

In conclusion let methodists, North Carolina at least, educate th daughters there. Some are so doi: yet many others are patronizing ferior schools under the care of ot denominations. Send your daughte indissoluble nuptials at Lenoir, the union will bless our church. But patrimony by your sympathies at dol'ars. Patronize Davenport befo any school in North Carolina, fo Greensboro college is unbuilt, and t Ansonville school has died for wa of sympathy and support. Let save Davenport from any such fa Brethren wake up to duty. Educ tion and christianity should be han earth and win it back to knowled and God. "ITINERANT"

REPORT OF TREASURER (

THE MISSIONARY BOA	RD
THE N. C. CONFERENC	
1871.	
AMOUNTT COLLECTED FROM CHROUTS AN	D FYSTI
To amount received from	form
Treasurer,	\$248.
RALEIGH DISTRICT.	C-204
	600
Raleigh City Station,	\$80.
Wesley Chapel, no report.	
Wake cir.	30.
Smithfield cir.	8
Rolesville cir.	30.
Tar River cir.	27.
Louisburg Sta.,	2
Granville cir.	14.
Henderson cir.	55.
Nashville circuit,)	
Wilson Mission,	15.
Rock Spring Mission,	20.
Hoca oping ansien,	400
777 4 3 4 757 4 7	553033
Total from District,	\$281.
HILLSBORO DISTRICT.	
Hillsboro Station,	\$20.
Alamance cir.	30.
Chanal Hill & Haw River oir	158

Franklinville cir.	8.70
Person cir.	48.35
Leesburg cir.	40.00
South Guilford, no report.	
High Rock cir., no report.	
Total from District,	\$485.32
GREENSBOBO DISTRICT.	
Greensboro Station,	\$33.00
Guilford cir.	16.00
Trinity College,	16.50
Thomasville and High Point,	15.06
Davidsen eir.	5 00
Ashboro cir.	10.70
Forsythe cir.	21.60
Wins'on, no report.	
Stokes cir.	14.90
Madison cir.	25.00
Wentworth eir.	10.00
Yancyville cir.	27.95
Uwharie mission	10.00
Total on district,	205.71
SALISBURY DISTRICT.	
Salisbury sta.,	\$8.50
Rowan cir.	6.35
E. Rewan, no report.	
Mocksville cir.	29.05
Jonesville cir. no report.	
Surry cir.	1.15
Mt. Airy cir.	10.00
Alexander cir.	19.25
Iredell cir.	30.00
S. Iredell cir.	8.00
and the same of th	

dvantage-	E. Rowan, no report.	
orn, sultry	Mocksville cir.	29.05
at all times	Jonesville cir. no report.	
teaches in	Surry cir.	1.15
nd of Deity	Mt. Airy cir.	10.00
are of earth	Alexander cir.	19.25
the young	Iredell cir.	30.00
ty in quick	S. Iredell cir.	8.00
glowing sky	Wilkes cir. no report.	
lay is ming- lows of eve-	Union cir. no report.	
oddess shall	Total on District,	\$112.30
d peculiar,' ptre o'er a	WASHINGTON DISTRIC	r.
after the	Washington & Greenville	\$12.89
as driven his	Warren cir.	113 15
'evening's	Roanoke cir.	63.74
vs flock to	Tarboro cir.	30.95
lanx, while	Williamston cir.	18.88
Then how	Plymouth cir., no report.	
lead their	Columbia cir.	16.72
to that sun-	Mattamuskeet cir.	23.50
ght gathers	Portsmouth & Ocracoke, no	report.
lets of bliss	Bath cir.	12.39
and angels		
and on some	Total on District,	\$292.22
ngel fingers	NEWBERNE DISTRICT	r.
ates, while	Newberne Station,	\$13.50
t on languid	Beaufort Station,	12 00
, breathing	Straits, no report.	

Goldsboro Station

es here, as one beautifully says,	Everettsville cir.
ty rests o'er nature like the smile	
od. To commune here with na-	
amid spring's loveliness-autumn's	
nsions, or in her icy bier of win-	
when soft winds sigh, or fierce	
s wail, her funeral dirge, and lation drapes her tomb—In any	Swift Creek, no report.
all, communion with nature leads	Total on District,
ommunion with God. Without re woman's education, at least,	WILMINGTON DISTRIC
perfect Davenport female col-	Wilmington F. Street,

u.ce	Canton err.	\$1.50
	Cokesbury cir.	7.50
01	Bladen cir., no report.	
ioir	Elizabeth cir., no report.	
ng,	Whitesville cir., no report.	102-2017-201
in-	Smithville,	10.00
her	m . a	-
ers	Total on District,	\$84.60
-30°	FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.	
sın	Fayetteville Station,	\$80.00
in	Cumberland cir.	35.00
err	Robeson cir	63.80
a	Montgomery eir.	35.00
nd	Uwharie cir.	22.40
re	Buck Horn cir.	18.45
for	Jonesboro cir.	35.00
the	Troy Mission, no report.	
ant	Deep River cir.	17.25
us		
ite.	Total from District,	\$355.10
CR	SHELRY DISTRICT.	2
ad-	1000 NA	\$20.00
ur	Shelby Sta., Shelby cir.	28.00
lge	Lincoluton eir.	30.00
	South Fork eir.	15.00
or		6.10
)F	Rocks Spring cir.	0.10
ne	Dallas cir., no report. Lenoir cir.	33.28
	Newton cir.	10.00
1		7.85
028	Happy Home cir,	
	Morganton cir.	34.00
1er	McDowell cir.	10.00
.60	Rutherford cir.	48.00
	Upper Broad R. Mis., no repo	rt.
.00	Columbus Mis., no report.	
	Cherry Mountain, no report.	
.00	South Mountain, no report.	
00	Davenport College, no report.	
.00		101000
.00	Total on District,	\$242 23
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.00	South Mountain, no report.	
00	Davenport College, no repor	rt.
.00		
.00	Total on District,	\$242 23
.00	CHARLOTTE DISTRICT	
20	Calvery, no report	
.00	N. Charlotte,	\$8.00
.25	Pineville cir.	12.00
.40	S. Charlotte cir.	25.00
.50	Menros Station,	16 00
-	Monroe cir.	5.00
.95	Pleasant Grove cir.	8.40
	Concord Station.	11 50
.00.	Mount Pleasant cir.	35.00
.00	Albemarle cir.	18.70
.50	Ansonville cir.	1.00
.52	Wadssboro cir.	60.00
.25	Charlotte S:a. Anniversary c	ol. 313.70
.70		
.35	Total from District,	\$514 30
00.0		
	AMOUNTS APPLIED ON DIST	RICTS.
	Raleigh District.	
	Nashville circuit,)	15.25
32	Wilson Mission,	10.20

Rock Spring Mission,	20.5
Total	\$35.7
Hillsboro District.	
Hillsboro Station,	20.00
Chapel Hill & Haw River cir.	30 5
Darham eir.	39.2
Leasburg eir.	20.0
Total	\$109.7
Greensboro District.	
Wentworth cir.	\$10.0
Uwharie Mission,	10.0
Total .	\$20.0
Washington District.	
Washington and Greenville,	\$123
Warren cir.	111.1
Williamston eir.	18.8
Columbia cir.	16.7
Mattamuskeet cir.	23.5
Bath cir.	12.3
Total	\$195.0
Newberne District.	
Wayne cir.	5.0
Wilson cir.	5.0
Total	\$10.0
Wilmington District.	

	Total	\$10.0
	Wilmington District.	
12,30	Wilmington 5th Street,	\$24.0
12.89	Total	\$24.0
13 15	Fayetteville District.	
63.74	Fayetteville Station,	\$60.0
30.95	Rockingham cir.	50.0
18.88	Montgomery cir.	30.0
10,00	Uwharie cir.	22.4
16.72	Jonesboro cir.	15.0
23.50	Deep River cir.	12.2
t.		-
12.39	Total	\$189.6
	Shelby District.	
292.22	Shelby Station,	\$20.0
202.22	Shelby cir.	25.0
\$13.50	South Fork cir.	15.0
12.00	Lenoir cir.	23 (
12.00	Happy Home cir.	7.8
10.00	Morganton cir.	20.0
8.25	Rutherford cir.	48.0
12.45	`	
	matal .	\$158 8

Total

Monroe cir.

6.00 Pleasan' Grove cir.

Mount Pleasant cir.

2.35

26 00

17.00

5.25

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5.00

\$168.05.

To al Amount r ceived from former Treasurer \$248.60, and forwarded to Treasurer of Parent board, by check, understanding it to be the 10 per cent due the board from last years collection. \$25.60 Whole amount collected from Circuits 24.00 and Stations, \$2741.78, Whole amount 10,00 of cash received. \$1974.51, 40 per

Charlotte District.

\$158.88

\$5.00

8.40

cash, \$1/16 71, Balance of cash in hand of Treagrer, \$877.80. Total amount applied in Districts 767.27. Amount of approriations \$2750.00. Prorata on the DO dollars worth of drafts \$59.89. Statement of settlements on claims, over paid treasurer of Parent Board, 133,48.

BALEIGH DISTRICT. Apprepriation, \$200.00. Prorata on this amount, \$119.64. Applied from collections on District, \$35.75. Balentrate \$83.89 Paidue on same at to amount over paid, \$3.65.

HILLSBORO DISTRICT. Appropriation, \$400 00. Prorata on appropriation, \$239.28. Applied on District from collections, \$109.72. And from Wentworth circuit, \$10.00. Balance due on claim, \$119.56. Paid on claim at Conference, \$116 86. Still | that would be three hundred and fifdue on this claim, \$2 70.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT. \$174.84. Due Treasurer to amount an immense enginery.

over paid, \$10.95. NEWBERN DISTRICT. on claim, \$149 55. Applied on District, \$10.00. Due on claim, \$139.55. Paid at Conference, \$37.65. Still due

on claim, \$101 90. WILMINGTON DISTRICT. Appropriation \$200. Prorata on claim \$119.64. Amount applied from collections on district \$24 00. Due on claim \$95.64. Paid on same at Con-

ference \$99.29. Due Treasurer to amount over paid \$3.65. FAYETTENHLE DISTRICT. Appropriation \$300. Prorata on claim \$179.46. Applied from col- tar himself. lections on district \$189.65. Over prorata and due Treasurer \$10.19.

SHELBY DISTRICT. Appropriation, \$700. Of this amount to L. C. White, \$400. Prorata, \$239. 28. Applied from collections on district. \$75.80. Due on claim, \$163.48 Paid at Conference by incorrect calculations, \$218 12. Due Treasurer to Stimpson, \$300 Prorata on claim? \$179.46. Applied from collections on district, \$79.68. Due on claim \$99.78 Paid a: Conference, \$105.25. Due

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT. tions on district, \$24.24. Due on claim, \$35.58. Paid at Conference. 50 over paid, \$1 82.

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9	REPORT ON PAYME: TS ON OLD MIS	SION D	EBT
-	Amounts assumed and paid	1 by	the
2	ministers and others, 1871.	Paid	to
1	N. H. D. Wilson	\$41	9.11
ı	W. C. Wilson,	3	0.00
	A. D. Betta	1	2.80
	N. H. D. Wilson,	2	5.60
	Gollected from circuits and station	1870 7	3.00
		-	
		59	9.90

Paid to N. H D. Wilson Forwarded by him to Dr. McFerrin, \$530.00

Chaffin 15. W.C. Gannon 20. N. A. Hooker 1. W. J. Parker 5. D. R. Bruton 15. J C Thomas 10. J A Cuaninggim 20. I W Avent 10. Buck Horne cir., 10.5 J. R. Brooks 25 .-W. H. Moore 20. Luther Clegg 5. T. L. Triplett 5.50. Z. Rush 10. J Tillet 17. C H-Phillips 20. J W Wheeler 10. L W Craw ford 15. A D Betts 40. A D Detts for N F Reid 10. 8 W Helsabeck 10. R S Webb 15. 00 L Branson 5. M C Thomas 20. W H Bobbitt 40. J B Martin 20. S Leard 10. Collegted at Conference, J P Moore 45.50. E W Thompson 20. J W Lewis 15. R A Willis 20. H H Gibbons 20. J J Renn 5. Wm Barrin-00 ger 40. C C Dodson 10. L S Burkhead 20. Reid 20. L Shell 20. W H Bobbitt 10. A 00 W Mangam 25. J E Leggett 5. M L Wood 6. A R Raven 10. C M Pepper 10. T J Gattis 10. O J Brent 15. W M Jordan 10 .-N M Ray 5. W D Lee 10. J E Thompson 10. Amount brought forward, \$529.39. J. B. Alford, \$15.00. N. F. Reid, by J. E. Thompson, \$10.00. M V. Sherrill, \$10.00. Newbern circuit, \$5.00. T. A. Boon, \$10.00. J. E. Mann-.65 20.00. W. R. Furgerson, 5.00. Total \$604.19. Paid Dr. McFerrin, at Conference, \$445.20 Sent to Dr. Redford by check, \$10,00.

With amounts paid by N. H. D. Wilson, 530,60. Sent to Dr. McFerrin by J. D. Buie, 20.00.

After this settlement, by W. S. Black, \$15.00. This is the best shape I can give the report

L SHELL Treasurer of Board of Missions. mail the small amounts due the Tressurer. or if more convenient, send to Bro. Hooker at Hookerton such amounts, and apprise me of the fact. Attention to this is necessary to the altars of flame. relief of Bro. Hooker. I also owe Bro. Nor-

on old debt. I hope it will be satisfactory

man a small balance. per cent due Parent board there-from. The prorata on which I settled with others was on the collection minus the 40 per cent, but it in-

which he was entitled in addition to the appropriation made for him, which ought not to have been in the report. I hope this report will be satisfactory. My office is Newton, Catawba co., N. C.

With much christian affection-yours, L. SHELL

Selections.

THE POOR MUST GIVE.

BY BISHOP KEENER.

Long to you, one ounique muse from to the poor for support. The gospel is a gospel for poor people; and we do not fake hold or appreciate the great power that exists in this direction. "It," says one, "you could only get everybody to give a cent a week, that would be fifty cents a year; and ty thousand dollars from our Church alone for the missionary cause."-Appropriation, \$600.00. Prorata True enough, do that and you have on claim, \$358.92. Applied from col- accomplished the greatest feat that lections on district, \$195.03. Due on ever was. But it requires a tremendclaim, \$163.89. Paid at Conference, ous organization to only do that and

Now, there is no way in the world to do that but by the Holy Spirit; Appropriation, \$250.00. Prorata and if the Holy Spirit; moves on the minds of all these people and brings them forward with their contributions, we will succeed in all the Christian enterprises of the day. The Catholic Charch succeeds in her temporal affairs by means of small contributions brought forward by her people. The priest does not go after them. Every man who has a friend in Purgatory or who desires his own sins to be forgiven, can only accomplish this by making his offering of money. He must put it upon the al-

So the Holy Spirit, when he wan s a man to give, says that "a willing Refunded \$4.72. Still due Treasurer | mind is accepted according to that a man bath and not according to that he hath not," God is not going to measure your gift according to ten thousand dollars, but according to what you have.

Many people stand back and say. 'If I had as much money as such an one, I would give." Why not give amount over paid, \$54.64. To D. C. now? You can give as much out of what you have, in proportion, as the man who gives a hundred thousand dollars. I do not know but I have talked

Treasurer to amount over paid, \$5 47. long enough on this theme. I will just say I believe that God's Spirit Appropriation, \$100. Prorata on will ultimately raise up a body of peo claim, \$59.82. Applied from collec- ple that shall move under his impulse; and that, by and by, this great secret that seems to have been lost 0 \$37.40. Due Treasurer to amount will be discovered as a living force in the hearts of all members of the Church; and that the day will finally come when God will drive this worship of Mammon from his Church; when there shall be hundreds and thousands of people praying for the grace of liberality. And I say the time has now come when we are to labor for this result; and if I were a circuit preacher and knew there were five men in the circuit who were praying for the grace of liberality, I would have not a doubt of my support .-And if I knew that in this city a dozen men were praying for this same 0 V. A. Sharp \$20. T. W. Guthrie 5. W. S grace, I should calculate that the blessed influence would presently extend

> throughout these Churches. I tell you, my brethren, that it is exactly here we are to succeed. We are to recognize the truth that liberality, in the New Testament sense, is special grace; and that this grace bears many fruits.

Now, I have a single illustration to present, and then I am done. There is, as you well know, a profound ; hi loso hy, if we can discover it, in connection with the building of the pyramids. The question is: For what were those immense structures originally designed? It seems to me that they were but a religious offering of the people. They are found in connection with their temples, springing up at a period when the whole nation worshiped the sun. These pyramids were encased with polished red granite, and when the sun shone on their mirror-like sides they were pyramids of fire. And at twelve o'clock M. they reflected the rays of their sun-god, Phtha, without a shadow.

I cannot conceive of a richer offering or of any fuller display of the religious sentiment than that which actuated these poor creatures in their gropings after God. And these pyramids now stand there, pointing silentrorata amount will please forward to me by wonder that the Pharaohs (the sons of the Sun) chose to be entombed in them, in the very bosom of these huge

Why, sir, it is said that in that Ti-The payment to Bro. C. C. White was made thousand men twenty years simply to ing upon the rocks?' on a prorata of whole cash collection instead form a road-stead from the Nile to of whole amount after deducting the 40 the spot where they were built. I beg of you to think of every heart in

WHOLE NO. 258. change there will be an extra charge of the above

substance and their labor, doing it storm or calm, a stay, a trust, a refuge without murmaring, gladly making in ever sure. the unity of their labor and desire an offering worthy of their God.

we would raise to Christ this temple bors as they do themselves .- M. Lau of "living stones," if in the spirit of rin. an enlarged Christianity we would but come forward and give such evidence of our gratitude to our blessed Lord and Master, we should then show ourselves, at least, to be equal to those poor being who, in their lives upon the altar of their devotion. Why are we so very chary and so very composition. careful and so very calculating in regard to His Church, bought with His own blood, who has constituted us kings and priests to God, and intends to enrich us forever with the river of His life!

GOOD ADVICE.

President Porter, of Yale College, gave the following advice to the students of that institution the other day: 'Young men, you are the archi- ple not far from the field of Maratects of your own fortunes. Rely thon, and it was said that the image upon your own strength of body and of its presiding divinity was made soul. Take for your star self reliance, from a block of marble brought thithfaith, honesty, and industry. In- er by the Persians, intending that it scribe on your bonner, Luck is a should be used to commemorate their fool, pluck is a hero.' Don't take too expected victory. The use to which steer your own ship, and remember sometimes called a case of "poetic to take a fair share of the work. lame, and ordinarily going with a Don't practice too much humanity. halting gate, yet winged, and often Think well of yourself. Strike out, flying upon the retreating fagitive Assume your own position. I'ut po- who had hoped to clade her pursuit. tatoes in your cart, over a rough road, She always went armed, was sleepless Rise above the envious and jealous, sometimes allow the offenders to es-Fire above the mark you intend to cape so long that it often seemed that hit. Energy, invincible determina she had forgotten their offenses, and

vers that move the world. Don't go unavenged. But invariably she drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. would at length come upon them Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't when least anticipated, and by unsus read novels. Don't marry until you pected ways of approach, to terribly can support a wife. Be in earnest. vindicate the right. Be self reliant. Be generous. Be In this instance, as in many others, civil. Read the papers. Advertise the classical mythology only embodyear business. Make money and do led in legend and in art a deep-seatgood with it. Love your God and fel. ed and instinctive conviction and sen-

millennium is near at hand. SEEDS THOUGHTS.

ed that no sin was ever committed of Kish, when cowering before the whose consequences rested on the head of the sinner alone; that no man could do ill, and his fellows not suf- overthrow of his hosts on the battlefer. They illustrated it thus: "A ves. field. Brutus, with the blood of sel sailing from Joppa carried a pas- Cesar on his hands, pursued his casenger, who, beneath his berth, cut a reer grandly, and thought lightly of hole through the ship's side. When his crime, till in his waning fortunes the men of the watch expostulated he was haunted with apparitions of with him, What doest thou, O mis- the ghost of his victim. The chieferable man? the offender calmly re- tain of the Scottish song fought braveplied, 'What matters it to you? The ly and lived gayly in all his reckless hole I have made lies under my own crimes till overtbrown at last, and berth." This ancient parable is worthy of fession, and an earnest wish for the

the utmost consideration. No man perishes alone in his iniquity; no man can guess the full consequences of his transgressions. "I AM THE DOOR."-In a town in the

north of Scotland some boys were in

the habit of meeting together for prayer. A little girl was passing, and heard them sing. She stopped to listen, and thinking it was just an ordinary prayer-meeting, she felt anxious to get in. Putting up her hand, she pulled the latch, but it would not open; it was fastened inside. She beshe entered it and found peace.

I have an anchor to the soul.'

Blessed are those who are thus anhuman affairs we trace the movement Egypt, of an entire people engaged in | chored within the veil, and who find of this divine Nemeris -N. Y. Advocent due parent board deducted from cluded the \$100 reported by Bro. Hooker, to a work of that character—cre tre- in the hope set before them, upon cate.

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mendous act of worship, giving their which they have laid hold, through

If men would but hate themselves as they do their neighbors, it would be Oh, if we had that spirit in us! If a good step toward loving their neigh-

> We mount to heaven mostly on the rains of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were success .- Al-

blindress, laid as at were, their very through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross was in our

Ziterary.

NEMESIS

Among the secondary divinities recognized in both the Greek and the Roman Mythologies was the goddess Nemesis, who is usually reckoned to have been simply a personification of the divine vengeance against evil doers. The Greeks built her a temmuch advice-keep at your helm and it was put thus constituted what is that the great art of commanding is justice." The goddess is described as and small ones go to the bottom, and without pity, and yet she would tion, with a right motive, are the le was about to permit their crimes to

less men. Love trath and wirtue, timent that there is in the moral Love your country, and obey its laws. world a recompense for human actions. If this advice be implicitly followed according as they are good and bad. by the young men of the country, the It is by virtue of this conviction which in times of prosperity and success is often forgotten, but returns to plauge us when disasters or helplessness overtake us-that conscience Nor Alone.—Sages of old centend "makes cowards of us all." The son enemy at Gilbon, remembered his past impiety, and read in advance the then all were remembered with con-

> means of restitution. That this dark presage must be true. I would the Fiero to whom belongs The vengeance due to all her wrongs, Would spare me but a day

It may not be, this dizzy tran ee Curse on your base marander's lance And doubly cursed my falling brand! A sinful heart makes feeble hand. The readers of the Bible need not

to be told that the great truth of which the classical Nemesis is the personification every where pervades that sacred volume. We read it in its history and its poetry, in its didactics came very uneasy, and the thought and in its far reaching theology. It arose in her mind, 'What if this were is embodied in the form of law in the the door of heaven, and me outside?' commandment which, forbidding idol-She went home, but could not sleep. atry, enforces the prohibition by the Day after day she became more trou- declaration of the divine jealousy, and bled at the thought of being shut out the fearfalness of the curses that purof heaven. She went from one prayey- sue, even to the third and fourth genmeeting to another, still finding no erations, the transgressors of the law. rest. At length, one day reading the In every possible form of instruction, tenth chapter of John, she came to of warning, of entreaty, we are assurthe words, 'I am the door. She ed that "our God is righteous;" that paused, and read the verse again and " justice and judgment are the habiagain. Here was the very door she tation of his throne;" that " your sins was seeking, and wide open, too, and will find you out;" that " it shall not be well with the wicked;" that "what CALM IN A STORM .- In a gale off the a man soweth, that shall be also coast, a vessel was driven ashore. reap;" that there is appointed to be Her anchors were gone, and she re- visited "tribulation and anguish upfused to obey the helm. A few mo- on every soul of man that doeth evil." ments more, and she would strike. It has taxed to its utmost the misdi-In the midst of the general conster- rected skill of the prevailing school nation that prevailed, one man re- of the popular theology of our day to ly to heaven, expressive of that great mained calm. He had done all that hide away these sacred lessons, and struggle of the human heart after the man could do to prepare for the worst the success of these efforts has been "Unknown God." There they are: no when the wreck was inevitable, and just as must ever be the case with now that death was apparently ne r, theories, however finely wrought he was quietly awaiting the event. A which contradict continually by the friend of his demanded the reason of whole order of the moral universe .his calmness in the midst of danger Nature responds to revelation in its so imminent; Do you not know that declaration of the certainty and the tanic labor it took three hundred the anchor is gone, and we are drift- fearfulness of the divine visitations upon sin. The whole order of provi-His reply was, 'Certainly I do, but dence in which we live is seen in its own workings to be a system of selfacting retribution. Every where in