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For the Advante. To the Louises of the Methodist Church in borth Cmalina. Mother and Sisters in Bruch:

The condu ss, more, and wisdom. of our Lineventy Father was winderfully extended and cereation of man. His men tal, metal and physical nature are distruct, yet in the present state, inseparably connected; for the most brilliant interiest to obtain a thorough knowledge of either, the are is too short a period, and for the human mind to attempt to get a knowledge or all is a vain and partless effort. Lot stalt it is the day of us all, especially most en who have a much to do in forming the character and shaping the destiny barehold much to do with the indolence of mankind to obtain at feast a practical of our people. It had almost grown to be ment for the cultivation of this talent. of a child might be compared to a pro- Almighty when driven trein Paradice to and water" order of readers. ductive plat of ground, which if well pre | eat brend in the sweat of his face " We pared and nown with good and, a bounti- have been called to tration of dispepties" ful harvest use, be expected; heigg left and very justly. As a people we have alone, worthless and possenous weeds are not labored enough to excite a healthful the products. If you fail to cultivate with digestion. If ic is possible to have a well residuous care this important element in ordered household without a judicious which will produce a luxuriant growth of giving their children exercise and would iniquity, the abundant traits of which will | turnish them with little vehicles, toys, &c , prove a deadly poison to themselves and to anguse and keep them out of mischief. other. In selection cohools and colleges To a correspond to his young children may be to a slot you in reduced by your children. Journished with such playing a as will ca-

the utmost care should be taken. A courage them to form habits of industry, teaching in schools and colleges.

If it is right and proper for the reli gious world to be divided into different families, it is also right and important that each denomination have its own literary institutions. If you believe religiou is necessary for the well being of your children, it is your duty to see that they have the religious instruction at school as well! as at home; and if you believe the religion in order to obtain another which his laney ed at the thought of our daughters asso- echo, "the morning cometh." Though as taught in your church is best calculated | may think more beautiful, and in turn the to secure their efernal as well as their tem | new one goes the way of these previously poral happiness, then it certainly is your bouned, until a small estate is spent and duty to patronize those institutions erect | the child is disquabiled in future life to reading of the day. This love of the will," Jesus will rise up at length in his ed and controlled by that church; and if take care of his money, and in many inthey in your estimation, are not what they stances leabits of recklessness are engenshould be either in a liverary or moral dered which have proven destructive to cd us by our sires. Before this war, rings will be but the "tunings of the inpoint, it devolves on you to aid in making human life. The money by Fot for these them in every sense of the word, had classin- useless articles was sent by the thousands scitutions Have you not seen the injuri- annually to enrich a people, who after come mere fluttering, listless creatures. praise. ous effects of children of religious parents growing fat from the prodigal use of our But this is past. e lucated in schools where religion was not money, are now endeavoring to suljugate n prominent lenture? To cultivate the us. Oh! that this war may teach us some miads of your children and neglect their valuable lessons. morals, you endanger their happiness in | To use money properly is an important

An individual, with a high degree of While they may and should have a pro mental culture and that not sanctified by portionable part of the parents' money for the Spirit of thel, is like a steam cogine legitimate purposes, no matter how abunwithout a betance wheel; the machine dant it may be they should not be allowed may be perfect in every other respect, but a superabundance of it for self-gratificawithout that important part it is of no use tion, for reasons obvious to every thinking to the owner. Such an individual may be mind. On the other hand they should be well versed in polite literature and scien- furnished with, and encouraged to give tific knowledge, but without a knowledge liberally to every good cause, in order that of Got, is totally dequal fied to fill prop- they may be prepared for extensive useerly one important partion in this life, and fulners in after life; because money is loanof course not prepared to enjoy that life ed to us by our Creator to we in doing which is to come. Such an one may also good, and because an individual who sows be likewed to a splendid becometive placed | with a liberal hand is upt to be unselfish on a perfect track, furnished with the prop- a lovely feature in any character. And or elements for ramaing, and placed in the again it is the duty of every one to give hands of a maniae; it is a complete and liberally of his means to the Gospel and powerful vehicle, capable of accomplishing the poor. "The liberal scul shall be made great good skilifully managed; but in the | fat;" this and many other similar passages. hands of one whise reasoning faculties are are given in the Bible for the encourage- rificed a husband and two or more sons at a great penitent," left a strict charge to es of the gospel When we are emptied thou to thy God as in the furnese fires? deranged, it must be an instrument of de- ment of us all. Selfishness and covetousstruction. The man of a highly cultivated ness are twin sisters, each to be equally mind, with a moral character to corres- shunned by the good people of the world. pond, is capable of producing effects in the | They that will be rich fall into temptaworld for good as lasting as eternity, while tion and a snare, and into many foolish on the other hand, the immoral man, and hursful lusts, which drown men in dethough a scholar, will produce much harm. struction and perdition." "The love of take it to the mill, prepare the wood, cook baptized. Dr. Watts refers to him in the If you will be depolate the history of the | money is the root of all evil; which while founder of Me hadism, imagine the great some have coveted after, they have erred amount of good he, by the blessing of God, from the faith, and pierced themselves was enabled to do while living, and view through with many sorrows." the rich horvests which have been and doubtle's will be reajed from the seed rown by him, you will conclude that the training he received from a pious mother, fol lowed up by that received at Oxford College, was labor well speat, and is sufficient time of temptation be the time of silence proof that the results of a man's life de- Words re act upon feelings; and if Satan

the North Western Territories; among the finits of their labors in one of the tribes was the conversion of a proteining youth whom they determined to educate. Accordingly arrangements were made and he that time, his take being a wardke peo sucd. The yearng Missionary, on witneshour, without any person beause, scalped writers. the seals in his boson, and in Comg so, in we a literature of our own. 'So great eway to his former companions and was never heard from except as a savage

Manuel labor is essential to a vigorous towth of the body; and without a healthint body, it is impossible to have an active mind, and doubtle's the motal nature of man is greatly strengthened and improved by a regular system of labor. The 1c ple of the Ponth have committed a great erfor in rasing their children in many instances without teaching them to work. The institution of slavery knowledge of the important subject of ed- a universal opinion with us, previous to ly to the neglect of the others, is to on the ewho did not own slaves, seemed to desirable and should be patronized, it by Yankee notions with which our land has so doing the moral and physical training | lacen cursed is a very injurious practice; of your children is not inglected or di first, b cause the time in some degree at rected in improper channels. If Christi- | least, taken up with these useless Yankee anity is of sufficient importance to be tricks should be devoted to learning sometaught at home in the family, it is worth thing useful; secondly, great same of mo ney have been thrown away for them, when they possess no real value, thereby teachwhich we must give an account.

> greatly developed by a full supply of these bably break the hearts of two or three pure depths of heaven, across the waters, trinkets- for when one fails to interest and | women. amuse the child, he will often demolish it

lesson and one every youth should learn

Fraternally yours, JOHANNES.

SPEAKING UNADVISEDLY .- Let the pend very much on his early training. To | in the time of our trials, can induce us to illustrate further, another case may be al- lutter a hasty or unadvised word, he will luded to: some years since the M. E. add, by so doing, to the power of his pre-Church of the United States sent Mission- vious assaults, and increase the probabili- ample resources? aries to some of the the of Indians in ty of his getting the victory.

For the Advocate. Our Literature.

BY MRS. M. B. MOORE. The world has probably never witnessed

was sont off into the States away from his which we are engaged. We have spurnrace, placed at school, kept among the cd the yoke of the vandal tyrant, and rolls? And more especially are they so was educated amidst New England pecu- in the blood of Jersey and an area of the vandal tyrant, and rolls? thites until he received a collegie e edu- proclaimed enrichves free. Yet, with all cation, entered the ministry and returned our boasted liberty, we have not thrown off as a missionary to his own people. About the fetters of Northern literature. The very sickly sentimental phrases which ple, determined to resist the expressions have poisoned the minds of our youth, of their white neighbors, and a war en | and converted our language into a simpering gingle of euphonious sounds, are

one of the whites; to emecal it be placed . It is very important that is should stained his white linen besom. Upon be- a people as we claim to be, should have ing interrogated as to the cause of the stain, a language calculated to convey true ideas he hung his head for a moment, brought of our habits, tastes, and rules of etiquette. forth the scripe three it down and ran Our position in the literary world is estimated by the character of our literature. If we would be truly great, we must warrior, using the instruments of his early | ri e above the lower stratum of intellecendeavored to satisfy the craylngs of immortal minds with the fruits of distemdeficient in moral worth as in genuine

good taste. We would not depreciate Southern talent; we would only endeavor to turn it into a different channel. For instance, we have a few respectable poets, but while so much inferior poetry can find place in the public journals, there is little induce-

There are few persons who possess a ucasing and developing each of these dis | the war, that labor was dishonorable and | true poetical | genius; and it requires | claim the words of Eccard Trath. tine tele cents The ducate one exclusives name energy in this highly favored land; much time and study for even these to become proficient writers. But there are danger the existence of all; con equently he as much impressed with these notions respectable prose writers, who become

chase, or taking a 'marriage ride;" or a great and glorious calm. it may be, just returning from a "love of | Amid the darkening signs of the times." a party.

etic eye, and restless mien," is the one lier than the noise of many waters-yea, chart, and neither knows where he ing the child to disregard the value of ceiver, who is sanctified as a clergyman the disciples of Christ shrink upon the money which is a talent given us, and for in the presence of his lady friends, but shore, dreading to embark, and anxiously Thirdly, the organ of destructiveness is | makes a capital hero-one that will pro-] what of the night?" there comes from the

> ciating with this class of men; but for- "the noise of the sen, and tumult of the south! they are scarcely accomplished at people," for a season drown the voices of all, unless they are familiar with the light | the angel chanting, "l'eace" and "G od marvelous has well nigh up set the great | might, and command peace, and display moral and political structure, bequeath- his glory. The barsh discords and jaryoung men had grown up dissipated and struments" that are out of order, preparworthless, and young women had be- atory to a grander and sweeter anthem of

A change has come over our lives-bitter though it may be, still it is one which God designs for our good. Henceforth

carnage. But if it be sad she rises above | many waters, to God and the Lamb. her sorrow in the conciousness of doing her duty--she has no time to repine.

If we want thrilling scenes, let us turn to the homes of our soldiers. Beare left without a protector. They attend church alone, they visit alone, they travel with no man to lean upon but the Strong One. They walk the uneven furrows of the field, guide the plow, gather the grain, the meals, and weave the cloth besides. Many wives whose husbands were taken away last spring, finished the crops, and now have a competency. All these deserve a niche in the temple of Fame.

But if we would cultivate the fancy, let us repair to the waving wheat fields, and assist the fair hands to gather the light straws to make them Sunday hats. Oh! let us follow them to the barn, and behold what wonders they can bring

Nor are we destitute of music. Those them for heaven.

same fingers which are skilled in performing on the piano, can make sweet music on the loved ones far away in the army.

sing the secues of his early life, in an evil the identical ones still used by Southern | the fond husband as he kisses his pratting and last embrace.

But if we would learn lessons of faith and trust in God, we must intrude upon the sacred hours of devotion. As the sentry beats his silent rounds, his heart keeps watch at the Throne of Grace, for his bleeding land, and for loved ones at home. In the same holy hour, thousands of mothers, wives, and sisters send up tual atmosphere. We have long enough their voices in united supplication for soldier friends and an honorable peace. "Father, spare! O spare my loved ones." pered brains, whose ideas are often as Prepare them to live or to die! It consafe; if not, not my will, but Thine be

> In conclusion, let us demand a more ubstantial literature. Let our ablest neas be employed to create a purer atmosphere of mind for the rising generation. We want one which will trace un Ellerine humanity, and support the hands of those who stand upon the walls of Zion, to pro-

The late Bishop Wilson, in one of his in coaring, a strict observance of the laws as those who did. Our people seemed to infatuated with rhyme, and jingle away admirable letters, remarks that "we canof each should be a daily work. The mind forget that man was commanded by the their time to the edification of the "milk | not see the glory of Christ in the storm, unless we embark with him in the ves-In fact, the pen is seldem used to por- sel." May we not add, that those who tray life in its true colors. We hear of have most promptly embarked with him "raven hair," "jet black curls," "silken have always seen most of his glery? We tresses," "marble forcheads," "lily hands," are naturally backward to go on board. pouting lips," "tiny slippers," &c. The We prefer to linger on the quiet shore .heroine of a story is generally a languish. But when, in a time of necessity, the love your children, he sured, Salan, the ad-system of Lodity exercise, interspersed ing beauty, at whose nod servants come of Christ "constrains" us, at his bidding, versery of man, will in an hour when you with lessons on montal and moral training, and go, and at whose word gallant admi- to "get into the ship and cross over to the slumber, sow seeds of vice in their mends | Many parents have felt the importance of rers fear and tremble. Then she must other side" of the stormy sea, he will come be seated by a "cozy fire," habited in a to us "walking on the waves." And if we "neat chintry," or "reclining on the sofa | then are 'affrighted' by what we see, he half buried in folds of snow white mus- will say with an unwented sweetness of lin," while the piano stands open and tone, "It is I; be not afraid." He will the latest novel hes upon the table. in the show his power to retuke and quict the meantime the gentlemen "mounted upon tumultuous waves; and his "Peace, be school of high literary character is very but to give free access to all the toys and their noble steeds," are engaged in the still," will be all that is necessary to secure

> and in view of the stormy sea which the Authors generally go to the billiard providence of God seems to be calling the table, or the drinking saloon, for heroes. Church to navigate, how delightful is the A dashing young man, with a "wild po- assurance that the "Lord on high is mightto make adventures. The practical de- than the mighty wave of the sea." While whose heart is as black as midnight, erying to the watchmen, "Watchmen, clear as a bell upon the midnight air, the We Southern methers would be shock- welcome answer for the watchmen to re-

> > "Peace and no longer from its brazen porta's The blasts of war's great organ shake the skies But Beautiful as songs of immortals,

The holy melodies of love arise." Let us take conrage and embark. Even we must read from the new life page though our captain is not visibly with us, which lies open before us. Our heroes or seems to be "asleep in the hinder part are our brave soldiers, and the noble of the ship," he will manifest himself and wives and sisters toiling at home, are our display his power i stat the right moment. We shall not "perish." "The great storm" The huge log fire now roars up on will be hushed. "The wind and the sea" the hearth of the old family kitchen, will "obey him." And we ought not to while the ruddy cheeks of the young give him occasion to say, " why are ye so lady, glow with rosy tints, as she pa- fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?" tiently wraps the beam of the loom with Let us trust, and be not afraid. Let us, rapidly than we could before. Here we riches, the loom with Let us trust, and be not afraid. pretty checks, or warm kerseys. Say not at the call of his providence, go on board, reach that point in Christian progress of thy June 1992 and stone - A. . were they this is dull work. Listen at her mer- and cross the temp stuous sea, and we shall where antagonisms disappear from the unneeded? What take (which a needed) ry song, or it may be sad and plaintive, certainly see his glery, and sooner or later as her thoughts wander to the field of hear the song of praise, like the sound of

Corrupt Literature.

were, to burn all his profane and lewd writings, as being only fit to promote vice and immorality, by which he had so highly offended, and shamed and blasphenicd that holy religion into which he had been following lines:-

> (For ever shine his name!) As death approached, his soul refined. And gave his looser sonnets to the flame 'Burn, burn,' he cried, with sacred rage; 'Hell is the due of every page, Hell be the fate.' But, O, indulgent beaven

So vile the muse, and yet the man forgiven !

"Strephon of noble blood and mlad,

REAL GOOD .- That is good for a man forth from that heap of corn shucks. - dence tends to the spiritual good of those What care our daughters for Yankee that love God; in breaking them off edge of divine things will be increased, up under it, so that thou may glorify hats and feathers, while we have such from sin, bringing them nearer to God, our spiritual discernment improved, and God even "in the fires;" remembering weaning them from the world, and fitting our capacities greatly enlarged. When that weeping endureth for a night, juy

Dying Testimony.

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tray. Remember this testimony, coming | Moses and the Lasto. from a dying bed. Second-the simple ground of a signer's reliance is the blood that cleanses from all sin and the imputed righteousness of Christ. No wonder that Mr Hawes liked the word, for it is the only one which expresses the thing. The doctrine of imputed righteousness has been criminally assailed in New Eagland theology. but, if taken away, the very foundation of our hope in support. He that cannot appreciate and enjoy it is like a yessel at sea without compass of steering, or how soon he may be darbeon the rocks, or foundered. Hold to it -teach others to hold to it-for it is the best sheet anchor of a sinner's hope.

From the Southern Christian Advocate,

Familiar Correspondence. Dear Bro. C :- If you would maintain the happy position you have reached, you must continue to grow in grace I know that many, both in our own Church, and line " The rod is a factor's; the voice in others, have supposed that one who is that speaks may be pused, but the hand sanctified cannot grow in grace-that he that smites is position. The furnace may has reached a point beyond which there is he seven times heard, but the Reflect is no advancement. With many, this error sented by Hand-bel is not to consume, is induced by using the term perfection but to purify. The not printerpret His in a wrong sense-in a sense nearly toker | dealines; there is more on the worge of lete, only as it is applied to God alone. . he rough wind." ther choicest four t-But with a correct view of Christian per- pins are led from the dark lowering clouds. fection, no such difficulty can exist. Can- All, be a sured, will yet hour the samp not our physical system improve, because of love. Some channel discourse year other it is freed from disease? Cannot your briefly light in the cloud. Ared Jagarden flourish because n xious weeds collectioned main is with the se things are rooted out? Cannot the plants of are against out? I have a had a righteousness grow and strengthen in calmer and justice variety. The split your heart, because the dire root and aced revived !" " the granting line it was of sin, is destroyed? Must the graces of high " The man and the man the the spirit cease to grow and strengthen in parding his truck, in lattice and in truck, the sanctified heart, because there they do of funn, therein that thy judy manusore not stand in contact with inlated sin? It right." The read in place can go a stepwould seem to me that all this would only queher, "I see the larger, that they are so !" prepare us for growing in grace more this lesses will then be shown to be had heart, and the whole life spends its force | ealls) "the severe morey of Cod a direcwithout disastrous counterpoises and dis- pline"-was it for severe? Less would counts, in winning back the affections to not have done. Like Joseph their never tool. When our hearts are purified by wouldst have have a woke first for the count. the blood of Christ, then our houses are He may have led thee to a Zarenhath, The Earl of Rochester, of whom it has swept and garnished from all pollution, ("a place of furnaces.") but it is to show been said, that he was a great wit, a great | and are ready to be filled and furnished | thee there "one like unto the Son of Cod?" hold that widowed mother, who has sae- scholar, a great poet a great sinner, and with all the fruits of the Spirit and grac- Whon was God ever so near to them, or the shrine of liberty. Those daughters the person in whose custody his papers of all carriely things, we feel that poverty When was the presence and of spirit that creates an hungering and sympathy of Jesus so possions? When thirsting for G od and His rightoousness, "the Beloved" comes down from "the When we have thus taid aside every mountain of Myrrh"-the Will lot Frank. weight and our besetting sin, we can walk | incense"-to The "Garden on Earth." He without weariness, run without fainting, ean get no fragrance from some plants and mount up as upon eagle wings and but by bruising them. The spices in the soar and talk with God. Let us remem- Temple of old were braised. The gold ber distinctly that it is sin, whether actu- of its cardlesdek was benten gold! It al or inbred, whether in the heart or in | was when the Marah-fountain of thy the life -that it is sin that prevents the heart was bitter with sin, that Ite east in great work of growing in grace, and that some cross-some trial-and "the waters the Christian is never so well prepared to were made sweet ! My soul, he still? progress as when purified from all sin .- Thou hast in silliction one means of glori-It we are faithful, after our hearts are fying God, when even angels have not cleansed from sin, we will, and must ad- in a sorrowless world: Patience mader vance in Christian experience. The gra- the rod-submission to thy Heavenly that is good for his soul. Every provi- ces of the Spirit will strengthen and Father's will! Prov not to have thine abound in us more and more. Our knowl- affliction removed, but for grace to bear

the Lord reigns supreme in the heart, cometh in the morning.

In the memoir of the Rev. Erskine J. tions arise, at all finne in the wheel. What is more graceful than Hawes, we find a dying testimony, which under all circumstance at a more graceful than winding the long gossamer threads upon is usually an honest and impressive one, by do the inspired windle the revolution so gigantic as the one in the spindle? What more becoming to to which the attention of young preachers way from so of history, the property to those lily fingers than the snow white may be profitably directed. Mr. Erskine Heaven Those will be well be walked when we remember this work is to clothe liarities of doctrine, and had probably walking in a way, a limb, way, when we no been more or less imbued with a lax evil comes, leading the first preparas-If we would dwell upon the pathetic, theology, as well as with that style of tures, and harden and warran Araba, let us behold young men lay their heart's preaching usually called philosophical, like ships as sex, sould the still tempest wealth at the feet of their betrothed, and in distinction from the plain and direct but safely anothered! And the deer less go away to return mangled and lame, or style of presentation of the great gospel upon a rock, and though and the howito fill a soldier's grave. Or look upon truths, which aims chiefly at the conver- ing torrent, rolling storm, but a sure sion of the soul to God. This young care; while he was is their line and babes, and folds his beloved in one fond minister was, after a brief period of suf- light, beckens them on to be even. He is foring from the kick of a horse, summon- the shad wet a great roll to a may traved from time to eternity. In a last con- ellers -- a nuglity butyank and delense to versation with a young ministerial broth- the wayner - a rise or release to these who er, he expressed himself emphatically on thy to him, from see hand of the avecage. the true method of preaching, as well as | He is the bread of reaven to the hongry, the only ground of a sinner's hope. As the water of life to the familibing and to the first-"He had hardly let go my fainting. Light to the blind, leadth to hand from the first; now he grased it the sick incrinustible redes to the poor, firmly, and said, 'O Monteith, remember | the beginning and con of the Christian's it-understand that I say it from this joy. And then how graphic the descripbed-our ministers have not preached tion of the soul serving to rise skin to enthe gospel in its simplicity. There has gels and to God ' "He shall mount up been my error. I want you to understand with wines, as carles! What an illustrasistent with Thy will, bring them back it, that I say it from this bed-The Gos- tion of the Christian the Christian ! pel is God's appointed means for the sal. They shall meant up above the extented cotion of the soul-philosophy will not do toils of life undisturbed by its turbules and strikes, and became the pure, free, In regard to the sure foundation of a atmosphere of heaven. What though resinner's hope, he said :-- "We all have prouch and scorn are heaped upon them, great imperfections, great sins, but 'the and poverty and do tree their portion, blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all untransmoded and protony free, their sin; 'the rightconsness of Christ is suffi- spirits mount above had, and five and cient for us all; here I rest, here is my fall with God, Beneath blette are the hope—the righteousness of Christ imput- clouds and storms, above ablues the glosed to us. Imputed that is a good word | rious sun of righteenso as, clear and uncluttled to their man, and man, And We call this a true testimony. First, more, "they mount in on wings to eawhatever may be thought of metaphysis gles," with perfect case and remissely, cal or philosophical preaching, or howev- with steady gaze upon the sun- no ober it may bring to your preachers a rep- struction to their free and rayld accent, utation for talents, it will not bear the upward they mount, carly movement sober reflections of a dying hour, and strongthing for mather little, when ranmuch less the secutiny of God's judge turous joy they speed, sarrag for very ment. Philosophy will not save perish- love of souring, the redemand and rangelishing souls. It may entertain, but not fied soul rises his her and higher, until be save Jesus Christ, and him crucified, sees, far in the distance, the firest clad must constitute the sum of successful hills and holdlit samuals ad Misa, the city preaching. There is no substitute for of the living fied. Blief with the presit; and he that preaches any other gos- peet, with more rapid wing he mounts, pel is defying God, and leading souls as- until, but to carely be joins the sout of

"Yor whom the" burt burt burt Chastin ment !- The family ber sethe family pieder the family privates To you it is given to more." "Trouble says a good man, "are in God's catalogue of neverties." "Allberrons," says another, "are God's bired L borers to brook the

Be lever! is the hand of thy God bea-

clods and plongh the lind,"

vy upon that? He he beer broking thy cist rus, with rung thy goods, exsoning the owners functains of entity blis? Are the world's bright spots ournumbered by the dreary? Has one bear been follow by another in souch successsion? Then mayout have to tell perhaps, of a varied exterience of frient .-Every tender point touched schness, bereavement, povery - all! By will? If thou art a child of God, there is no exemption from the boardall decis-