Poetry.

GENTLE MOTHER.

BY "OLYMPIA,"

Will present in firstly . " ad or ad And ardeut kisses on me impresses !-Then heaving sobs hat alm et smo her Such tears never fell trom any other But you, my gentle, gen le mother

No kiss so sweet I e'er did stp. to was like ambrovial on my time-Those aged, -dear u.nd. the pressed me then Lie cord now, beneath h houn s of men, And I long or my gentle mother.

In traveling down the ste ps of life I meet with many a biller strite,-My childish soul sight then for thee As when I first bent my intact knee

Also ' a as I my gentle mother.

When all was false. I found they true. Asstars that shine in vaults of bine And oh | what througing memories come or hours I have spent with thee at home, But they are vain ! my getile mother.

The winter snows fall heavy here On the graceful spouce I've trained with care. n each soft, white, spack ing flake I trace Emplems precious one of thy dear face Low in the ground, my gentle mother.

The slab that marks this sarred mound Sheds its cold, damp a mosphere around,-Tells me plandy, was not all a dream Than, that thou once lived, gen le mother

At such familiar step. I start, Just o gratify a hinging heart; Since to heaven thy lovely spirit has flown, on ! comfort me now, gentle mother.

Look down from your home in the skies, And pry a broken hears that tries bestrong; guide my wrong steps aright From the dark storms of an unseen night,

Sommunicated.

For the Advocate.

Dr. Bouserry Perhaps a word now and then from the sea coast would not trely in the interests of our Methodist en. Every Methodist should in-Led teel that he is a part of the great god may or her which they should hold my to give strength to the whole advised, as it is, by the Conference as our organs deserves the full patronage of truth of His Word. Have you noticed wher, every member of the are still going on. In Lynchburg the such is interested in this matter, for revival has been going on for weeks and

the lower to push us on. at out him hither. He is just the or forms, and our people are pleased and expression. His sermons are all of pure thought, resting every one them quarely upon his text and ming therefrom so clearly, the true Wife and religion of Christ, that the Justines mind can scarcely fail to THE DIVISION OF THE X.C. COXnebend and drink in the power of sament. I think him the closest, ned reasoner that I have most ever ions, he stands head and shoulders We some that have written unto them-

If you do, you know a strong their circumscribed bounds. The gen- good authority in these matters.

Raleinh Thristian Advorate.

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the interests of the whole church,

Excuse this rambling scroll.

For the Advocate. FROM VIRGINIA.

edraitly and comingly - as is his want—they have made such a fuss, and have been so blatant about it, that interest, they have created a revulsion in the minds of those they should have caught and ruined. While this is a hopeful aspect of the case, there is another side that is still more hopeful. This outburst of infidelity has awakened a cordriven to the wall-as has always been the case, in every contest with truth,-

the pulpit-witnessed at ten thousand altars all over our land-when thousands are being converted to God .structure, and that there is a bearing What stronger reputation could be atively small circulation of our papers's by white people. Our four strongest given to this off' repeated falsehood of the wicked, than that given by the Eter-Now your paper for instance, and Spirit, in the salvation of a sinner ? This is God's repeated attestation of the In order to make anything the wonderful work of grace that is ger Southern Church has some very good der we are only beginning to try to take ing on all over the country? I am sure you have This is the stat of hoter. in the gloom that surrounds us, amid

have the full and hearty | the uncertainties of all material things. of all the church. If the large The political sky is anything but clear. is of Methodists in North Carolina The financial heaven's are dark-with the subscription price us at least. National honor has been or the Annocare, they certainly could commuted and stained-State integrity Within the last few years, I have Private morals have been fearfully shamild up all of our own in- Bible, east out of the hearts of men the eges need our at- Son of God, and induce the world to beare not just what lieve that the religion of Jesus is a cuna think they aught to be, give them mindy devised fable. How has this but never while we been met? Not with great swelling country fire has fallen upon the altars of wish to say in advance—we shall not the root of ANAINST YOUR paper, non or the church-and the shout of the reexact the colleges-they carry weight deemed goes up to heaven. This has their words, and exert a prejudice been witnessed to a large extent in please. usse, or an interest is, the insti- Richmond. In all of our churches graas of which I speak. Every cious revivals have been, and in most,

are grand determined effort the in- hundreds have been converted. At now in progress, and it looks very much papers than the people of the Northern ate of Methodism would be built up, Ashland there is a very extensive work. day harmony would bring the JOENTS as if all the young men at the college will be the subjects of grace. And it is Besides sustaining their own papers is praction, if duty would be the great so all around us. Such is God's method with infidelity. The last, best, and strongest argument is that of the

> ner, that God is true. I have traveled out of my intended route-but these things are so impressed upon my mind and heart, that unbidden, come to the ends of my lingers.

Spirit, in witness with that of the sin-

For the Advocate. FERENCE.

here and there, and before the first of comes to our defense, and gives, from read! May there will be a blaze all along the Rowell's directory, very full compara- We must do better, no matter whose spirit of our dreams, and now we look facts. We really think it would do VOCATE. upon it with much hesitation. There good—in opening many closed eyes—if and we have no fears of the N. are so many interests involved which every Southern editor would publish Wednesday night lectures ation before the man step is taken.— any paratyze caure and escop progress power of the current unit we attempt to stop it. And we can not understand to stop it. seen greatly appreciated by his wishes not well founded that more see- resignation in its endurance. tional interest is magnified beyond facts. We offer in this article a few of these undertake to persuade them to abandon. Church membership ought to underon faith. Do you really know and are not competent to go outside of figures. Rowell's directory is reconed it, and turn to holiness.

The same the International are in the Southern States. Compare to be followed above all things, as well are in the Southern States. Compare to be followed above all things, as well are in the Southern States. Compare to be followed above all things, as well are in the Southern States. of a from head quarters of Methos particulars than one. There are matters two States—Georgia and Wichigan—In public as in private life.—Plato, ance to the eye,

dism, bring out something for the South- to be considered of more interest than put down in the census of 1870 as equal ern Methodist Church, wherein would mere territorial limits, which will touch in population. There are 140 "publicaservedly popular and looks sharply to ed over to be nursed by a step mother. bined circulation of all the dailies in the should see that this is done, that no one and did not discover his unistake until was found to exist. Erom one variety, The daughter will be taught to forget South. Wilmington, X. C., March 11, 1878, treaty with this new Conference. Hol- Church with four of the Church North. Not every on has the wisdom to do this. to substitute an extemporaneous ser- give half a dozen new bulbs a year. DEAR Doctors: The devil sometimes to tare down those almost completed, as have any Southern Methodist papers, work should be followed by the earnest gave new vigor to his mind—he had to reason has not been made clear vet. ver-does himself, or gets an agent who and attempt to build at another place. The four have a circulation of 28,000 prayer of all those who love our blessed swim or sink—and the result was highgoes beyond his orders. I think this without ability to do it. To one not averaging 7,000 each, Take the four faith. Let not our Churches wait for ly satisfactory to his heavers. While goes beyond his orders. I think this has been very much the case, in his based by selfishness this question is not strongest of the Northern Methodist Ap- revivals or evangelists. Let them seek the sermon was thus extempore, it was sheet of very porous but strong paper

In our next we will discuss our paper | ed circulation of our four strongest !

March the 9th, 1878.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE SOUTH. The Aronogast, published in Cincin-

ed attention and invited discussion. A Anyocares can show. gained—Atheism and infidelity is being bumber of our Church papers copied it | Some of our defenders are wont to

"If the Southern Methodist papers given for a full column more. are not so well patronized as those of | No wonder we have in our Church namers, among which we might mention our proper place in the great missions

The Independent mentions five of our leading papers in this connection, But the figures given above tell but

We find the CHRISTIAN OBSERVERan excellent Presbyterian paper published in Louisville, Kentucky-taking us to task for saving, in our first article on this subject, that "the Southern people, in proportion to population, take fewer

"The charges we think unsupported. which are more numerous in proportion to wealth and population than those of the North, the Southern people take a vast number of Northern journals."

We notice-after reading this with surprise that "Rowell's Newspaper Diectory" puts down the Observer of Louisville (with little competition for Southern Presbyterian patronage) as having a circulation of 9,600, and the We belong to that honorable company, cerned, then it seems that the INTENDED Observer of New York (with large and and feel distressed in considering facts educational, dynamical forces of the varied and strong competition for Northern Presbyterian patronage) as having that are portentions in view of future REV. W. H. JOHDAN, IN COLLEGE REPERa circulation of 25,000.

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ston will do the same beyond the Blue | We leave off the names, but they are They that have the wis-bon and the mon in place of the written one.

schools to build up. Now is it wisdom two of the four have as large circulation should be sent forth to use it. And their livered; the circumstances of the case light on many other problems; but the has been very named the case, in his employment of Bob Ingersoll & Co. - difficult to answer. This is the condi- vocares. What circulation have they? immediate and individual conversions. - still the out-growth of previous study manufactured expressly for the purpose Instead of doing their master's work tion we will find ourselves in by the The four reach III,000—averaging each Independent. 27,750-only 250 less than the combin-

> The four strongest Baptist papers in CHARLOTTE. the South count up only 24,500; while one Baptist paper in New York reaches

nati, for the German Methodists of the We are glad that our article on this M.E. Church, counts 15,000 subscribers responding activity upon the part of the subject—of several weeks ago—attract—meany twice as many as our strongest

> entire; others made extracts, with ac- bring forward the colored population as companying comments. Several North- a set off, when we begin these compariern papers, among them the North- sons. But this won't answer in this is-Western Advocate and the Independent, | suc. The N. Y. Christian Advocate made mention of the article, expressing has reached recently a circulation of the generous opinion that the compar- 60,000. These are taken, presumably, The Independent, January 17, says: As saddening comparisons might be

the Northern Church, it is not because but one endowed institution-and that the former are lacking in merit. The endowed by Northern money. No wonpastors are poorly supported.

among them this paper. If the opinien part of the sad tale. There is incontroof the Independent be good it only in- vertible evidence for saving that in the John H. 14: "I have written unto you creases our discomfort and auxiety in sale of books we are as far behind as we young men, because ye are strong. considering the meagre support extend- are in the circulation of religious papers. the money more profitably and and purity is threatened by those who ed to our papers. Where is the fault? Witness: the annual "exhibits" during ought to be the sustodians of her power. Our private opinion is, to be perfectly the last ten years by our "House" in frank, that most of our Church papers Nashville and by the "Concern" in New that we must help our-fully stained. In all this gloom and can be improved, notably, as we suppose, York, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Franas Methodists, or we shall have no doubt, and trial of mind and heart, this in two ways. They should be more ag-We cannot expect otherwise.— evil hour of infidelity, as in the gressive in the treatment of prevailing are ENORMOUS. We cannot escape by must quit fighting against our own darkest days of the French nation, makes errors, both in doctrine and practice. pointing to the books sold by friendly is purely in the wrong, the daring attempt to dethrone the And they should be less provincial. We or affiliated book merchants in St. Louis, do not mean that they should be less New Orleans, Atlanta or Richmond, We devoted to the real interest of our sec- know some thing of the business by tion and Church, but only that they these establishments. Their sales do should reveal a fuller consciousness of not help us to a vindication. Moreover, mingly devised lattic. How has this the great world outside. Perhaps both our Northern brethren have twenty times of these ends might be compassed with- as many such stores as we have. Can out any large increase of capital or ex- we contradict these figures? We can church is religion, and the salvation of popular demonstration as that which the institutions. Let the strength of but by a calm presentation of the truth needful. Possibly also, some what the circulation of these Northern Antended to be an educational, dynamical ucl. Few popes have passed away with broader sympathies. At this point, we vocates is, but we have no reason force to raise men up from six and Sadefend the two points above suggested. ers affirm. We have every reason to be- the church must appeal to the strongest So, any may deny or condemn who lieve them. We do know how small is and purest motives, and call out the Eternal City rang with enthusiastic the circulation of some of our strongest; highest possibilities of the human soul-

that can no longer be concealed-facts church must be pronounced a failure tests and competitions in this country. Tony, The smothered fires are breaking out The CENTRAL CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Alas! for the Church that does not

eral good of Metaodism is paramount At the beginning of this year there - To do injustice is more to be avoid- The Central Methodism.

PRIVATE REVIVALS.

Dr. Burkhead is now living in our ters we will show how the thing is pro-city, and we are cheered now and then posed. It is a well known fact, us 10,000; but two over 20,000. The control of this rather singular proceeding the only one new bulb is made every year. Many varieties of talip "think nothing" by his presence. He has, I think, near- soon as this Conference is born, she two New York dailies, whose circula- soon as this Conference is born, she two New York dailies, whose circulaly completed his first round. He is de- will be taken from the mother and turn- tion, it is reported, surpasses the com- nearest associates in Church work with him to church and into the pulpit, the Gladiolus of our gardens the same

Complaint is made that the pulpit in these days is losing its hold upon the cople. This may, or may not, be true; out if true, is not the pulpit itself in a measure to blame? We are led to ask no short cut to success. Bring ye bearthis question by reading from time to time reports of sermons in the papers, such service, and only such.—Coxoneand if some of these represent the averge popular pulpit teaching, we are conpelled to think that the sooner the pulpit

Art thou c Hing, Ho'y Father, Me to preach Thy sayred Truth ! One so we k and so anworthy, And in knowledge but a youth ? These frail lips con never speak it; This oper tengue can be er convey

How to love and Thee obey. Take this cap, O Father, fr m me; But if not, with Thy dear Son let me say. "() Right sous Father, Not my will, but Thine be done."

To the hearts of men its teachings-

CHURCH TRADE.—The business of the these figures? Where is the fault? In and His cause stand first upon the list, publishers, editors, preachers, people, and will be honored with reverence and r in all? The investigation should go promptitude, to the best possessed abilion, and to the bottom. It is of unspeak ty. A duty based upon clearly defined able importance. It concerns the whole and sound principle. But if the stomach Church, and not for this generation only. must be loaded with luxuries before the

It is not a question of "personalities;" it purse can be lightened of a pittance, poral Cabinet will be constituted is a question of facts and conclusions; barely enough to pay for the food of admitted evils and remedies. No eaten, in order to strengthen the publisher, elitor, agent, or other person, finances of the church; or, if a large or official has any right to be "sensi- amount of fun must be aimished, in ortive." Where is the trouble? We del to feed the famished exchaquer of MUST FIND OUT. Then we must ascer- the society; or, worse still, if resort must tain the remedy. Then we must take be had to raffles, ring cakes, grab bags, No class has so great interest in this &c., in which the difference between matter as Methodist itinerant preachers, pious and profane gambling can be dis-

A Brooklyn lady, whose husbane has an unpleasant habit of railing at proposed line. At first we were much tive statistics on the subject. When we head, or how many heads, "goes into her, has hit upon the plan of calling in in favor of this new Conference;—but compare these figures, and recall our the basket." We close by asking—ther servants when he begins to let out since some new developments have come first article, our statements seem tame what each one should ask-"What can his temper, and then turning to him and to our mind, a change has come over the and feeble. They fall far below the I do ?-Dr. Haycoop is Sr. Louis An- saying sweetly; "Now my dear, please go on with your remarkes." He doesn't go on; at least not as he began.

evil times have come upon the church.

THE WRONG MANUSCRIPT.

e set forth clearly and fully the doc- every part of our cherished Conference tions" in Georgia; 312 in Michigan. Preaching is good, prayer meetings. A distinguished clergyman of Boston. There are few scientific fields that afford trines of our church, that our children enterprises. The N. C. Conference Kentucky had, in 1870, 1,321,000 in are good; but the best influence is exert- on ascending his pulpit after the conclusion are good; but the best influence is exertmay come up and the able to give has been struggling for years to build population; Massachusetts, 1,457,000, al personally and privately, and it is a sion of the preliminary service, was seen observation than the botanical. There is a reason for the cope that is within herself up to a commanding position, Kentucky has 145 publications; Massas great deal better to exert it in a more suddenly to lay aside the manuscript hardly a day but some student strikes them ?" For the last few months (our which she has done at home and abroad, chusetts, 342. Louisiana had 727,000 private place than in an inquiry-meeting. he held, to turn, and descend to the reads on a novel feature; and it will be many lessons, wholly in the Chronicles) we have Now it is hard to disremember our old in population; California, 560,000. If the young, especially, are faithfully ing desk, where he spent a moment ex-years yet before we shall have discoverhad wars and fightings, and the mothers. The first interest of impor- Louisiana has \$4 publications; Califor- shown how to be Christians, they will amining the leaves of the Bible. Resu- ed in it all that is to be known. In an children do not seem to be interested in tance is one Colleges,-Trinity and nia, 276. There are 500 publications most generally begin a Christian life. ming the pulpit, after a moment of only English paper recently we have an inter- Johnny?" said his mother. "Why," this neither are their minds as clearly Greensboro. It has been said we will in the United States whose regular is- How many Sunday-school teachers there slightly awkward delay, he proceeded to esting account of the productiveness of said the child, "I was calling out Ho! led up to Christ as they would be in unite upon these. Can one or two snes are over 5,000; of these, 40 only are whose hearts would be filled with deliver an extemporaneous discourse up- bulbs. Some yield an immense number treading the paths of Him and His apose speak for a Conference? Will it be are in the South. There are 165 such joy at the conversion of their scholars, on the text; "What must I do to be of offsets, while others reproduce very him, Who are you? and he answered, thes. I think there might be improved done? It is doubted. At the risk of publications in New York alone! but who have not found the courage to saved?" The discourse is spoken of slowly. In the case of one variety of 'Who are you?' I said, 'What is your ment. What is the general verdiet? stirring up the pure minds of the plots Of 123 daily secular papers in the visit them singly and press upon them as having been one of unusual power. [tulip, called the "Goldham's Mary."

and a well trained mind.—Neither this Boston preacher, nor any other, could This is then coated with good flourpreach with acceptance every Sabbath, on the spur of the moment. Good sermons and good ministers are the result of hard, prayerful, daily study; there is The whole is then placed in a drying Ex oil into the sanctuary; God honors

The Christian Register has an editoloses its influence the better. To preach rial upon the prevalent, good-natured he Gospel is a memeratous matter; to dishonesty which abounds in our day, preach that which is not the Gospel, in among classes from whom we might excommendations to men of whom they out. This may be; but we think that in know nothing, to get rid, in a pleasant limits concerning which it is written, tion of quick medicines upon simply the "Thus saith the Lord." We want the testimony of their proprietors. Recomfaith py sepled more, and the opinions of mendations are given to men for official factured from a mixture of paper pulp with oregched less; we want, positions; papers are signed in behalf of certain proportions of white lead, rosin, tead of guesses. The charitable solicitors, and to secure reed never can grow old. lease from deserved punishment of coneach this, and its in- vieted criminals, not from any personal The most common articles are made of wane.—Churchelax. knowledge of the real merits of the case, pulp and earth colors, with the addition but as an easy way for a good-natured man to relieve himself from the importunities of an argent solicitor. We once received a letter, by mail, from a clergman, requesting us to give no heed to a certificate of character which he had given to a man, not wishing, under the circumstances, to refuse his request for it. There is too much of this. It is wrong in itself, and demoralizing in its results. The truth may be told politely but it must be told. One can refuse a person in gentlemanly terms, but i should be done when required. This politelying is simply as wicked as it is

weak.—Zions Herald, The death of King and Pope within a mouth of each other, in Rome, has pointal the contrast between their places in Italian respect and affection. Rome had never witnessed so vast and sincere a marked the funeral of Victor Emman- That his prayer, "Come, Gracious Al so perfect an abscence of popular interwhatever to doubt what their publish- tan unto God and holiness. To do this, est as Pins Ninth. The coronations are contrasted in the same way. The welcome to King Humbert: Leo Thirwe know how small a book trade is car- the very best there is in mankind. To teenth was crowned on Sunday in priried on in our Church. Can we explain a mind so developed, the claims of God vate, because the public were known to be cold and hostile. The Papal Court did not wish to have the dumb streets proclaim the death of their empire. It sowl, if the river was but a little highs now stated that the triple-crowned er the ship would go to the bottom. King of kings will not appoint a Minister of War, but that the rest of a tem-

WE cannot afford to expose ourselves,

with all its spreading branches, verdant | weep."-Golden Rule. leaves, and refreshing fruit-that which gains for it sap, life, vigor and fruitfuless-is all unseen; and the further and in private prayer. That faith and sup- States. There these figures. For it is too plain for that they can easily break away from it, Wurst a preaches writes us that port, that strength and grace which you are of a complicated constrained constrained constrained and profound deliberought to be great and profound deliberought to be great and profound deliberought to be great and protonnel defined step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt we have claims are entirely worthless, exercised in the hour of need, God will words and urge him with arguments ation before the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined and urge him with arguments ation before the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined and urge him with arguments at the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined and urge him with arguments at the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— ally paralyze effort and estop progress power of the current until we attempt to be great and protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— all paralyze effort and estop progress protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— all paralyze effort and estop progress protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— all paralyze effort and estop progress protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— all paralyze effort and estop progress protonnel defined at the final step is taken.— all paralyze effort and estop progress protonnel defined at the final step is taken.

> over the Bible, the more you will take things ?.. heed to it, as unto a light that shineth

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is omitted and that in these interviews he rose to its delivery. It was then on-called "Brenchleyensis," the observer the natural mother and seek alliances. Let us compare the circulation of four the way of life be made so plain and tirely too late for the mistake to be rec- could get a thousand young bulbs in a outside. South Carolina will seek a of the leading Apvocars of our own simple that the fool aced not err therein, tified and the only thing to be done was half dozen years; while many will not Ridge. This will bring us to a smaller leading papers, published in the midst direct carnestness should have the sword. This sermon was said to be one of governing this productiveness, and compass than before, with two large of strong Methodist communities. And of the Spirit put late their hands and the best that the able preacher ever de- which, when discovered, will throw

Englishish papier-mache articles are

manufactured by first pressing

upon a metal form greased with tallow paste, and a second sheet is laid on, and pressed and rubbed until it takes the form of the model and adheres firmly chamber heated to about one handred and four degress; and the operations of laying on and drying are repeated until the desired thickness is produced, from twenty to forty sheets being required often for the purpose. The form is then removed, all the sides are carefully adjusted, and the article is hardened by its stead, is worse than mockety. It is pect better things. Ministers give rewood tar, and coating it six or eight times with varnish, allowing it to dry also that there is nothing more disgusmany respects it needs narrowing down, way, of a wearisome bore; and, what is thoroughly after each coat. It is final- ting than to see young people assume at least until it confines itself within more serious, write letters in commenda- by ground down with pumice stone, and an air of self-importanc and disrespect ornamented with bronze, gold or mother- toward any one. of-pearl. Cheaper articles are manulinseed oil and sugar of lead, earefully kneaded and rolled by the aid of steam. This is pressed into molds and dried

FUN AND FACT.

a man can have in the long run is self-

-Mr. Gudgen,-"Oh I say, now Miss Ada you are fishing for compliment." Miss McAngle,-"Oh, dear, no I never fish in shallow waters."

-I Would rather dwell in the dim fog of superstition than in air rarified to nothing by the air pump of unbelief in which the panting breast expires, vainly convulsively gasping for high. Be gentle and quist in your breath.-Richren.

- What is the difference between hill and a pill? One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

Tell him that very longing Is itself an answering cry;

Is my answer, " Here am L." Every inmost aspiration, If God's angle undefiled:

And in every " O my Father!" Slumbers deep a "Here, my child," -An Irishman on seeing a vesse very heavily laden and scarcely above

the water's edge, exclaimed, "Upon me Who ever did a real kindness for an other without feeling a warm glow of

satisfaction creep into some shady cor ner of their heart and fill it with sweetby venturing into forbidden or doubtful ness and peace? It is like the tying of paths. We dare not encourage tempta- a knot of violet and mignomette into the tion. Our only safety is in constantly buttonhole, just where their perfame keeping in the "straight paths," We must may rise deliciously to our sense all day. avoid the very appearance of evil-the And what a pleasure it will be when were going to do with her, and were indulgence in anything of doubtful propriety. To do that the propriety of even in the darkest days we found time feeling, "We are going to put her into which we doubt, is to do wrong, and sin and inclination to give to others some can never be committed with impunity; portion of that tenderness or practical yen, for she is our mother." "Is she for, "He that doubteth is dammed if he helpfulness which was the overflow of ill, then?" asked the missionary's wife eat."—Western Christian Advocate, that generous spirit which finally bore "She is not very at," they said, "but us through it all to a happy and peace PRIVATE PRAYER .- The root that pro- ful ending. "Rejoice with them that is the use of her living?" "Will you duces the beautiful and flourishig tree, do rejoice, and weep with them that drown her because she is old? Will

raging in Northern China. Seventy would not heed what she said. They millions are starving for want of bread, threw their poor old mother into the the deeper the root spreads beneath. the The calamity can in some measure be dark and middly stream.-Missioxany nore the tree expands above. Christ poslized if we reflect that the people News. tians, if you long to bring forth all the involved number almost twice as many Spirit, strike your roots deep and wide as the entire population of the United

"He that spared not his own Son, but de- hart me a precious lot more than the livered him up for us all, how shall be bad man! The more you read, study and pray not with him also freely give us all

in a dark place. I have been reading WE who will not improve two talents

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Children's Column.

THE PORO BOY.

A little boy once went home to his mother and said, "Mother, sister and I calling about, and there was some boy mocking us." "How do you mean, and this boy said 'Ho!' So I said to name?' He said, 'What is your name?' And I said to him, Why don't you show yourself?' He said, 'Show yourself? And I jumped over the ditch. and I went into the wood, and I could or find him, and I came back and said, 'If you don't come out I will numels your head;' and lessaid, 'I will

numels your bead " So his mother said, "Ah, Johnny, if on had said, 'I love you,' he would have said, 'I love you,' If you had said. 'Your voice is sweet.' he would have said, 'Your voice is sweet.'-Whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you," And the mother said, "Now, Johnny, when you grow and get to be a man, whatever you will say to others they will byand-by say back to you;" and his mother took him to that old text in the Scripture, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again,"-The Presenterian.

ETIQUETTE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Nothing can be a greater mark of if manners than to remain sitting while your elder is standing before you talking to you. Rise and offer your seat or another at once, and never lounge on the sofa or take the easiest chair, while there are those in the room whose age gives them a better claim to them. And always be polite, respectful and modest

Never stare people in the face. If you are talling with any one, it is proper to look at them-eye to eyewith a cheerful, dignified assurance; but to stare at any one, as though you saw something peculiar about him, is exceedingly rude and impolite,

Do not cultivate clawaish or monks evish manners. We have seen rude boys, and even girls, who seemed to take pride in antic gestures, foolish jesting buffoonery, or what is styled "drollery," and who took great delight in using odd expressions, thinking that it made them appear interesting to the lookers on. Such behavior may excite the laughter of the foolish, as the wise

* For the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness, but every sensible person regards such conduct gith disgust and abhorrence. And every youth who thus acts the buffoon low; is himself in the opinion of those with whom he desires to stand

If you are a young man just commencing a business career, good manners will be indispensible to your success. Appear to feel an interest in your work: let your eyes light up at every command, and let your feet be nimble to perform it. There are boys who look so dull and heavy, and and walk so slowly, and appear so lazy, that no business man will employ them. Be energetic, prompt, industrious and careful. Attend to your business in a quiet, polite manner, equally removeb from familiarity and hautiness. If you exhibit good manners yourself you

from them loud and boisterous man. "Her voice was sweet,

will rarely have cause to complain of

rudeness. And if our young friends

would only remember what Lear said

while hanging over Cordelia's dead

body it would belp them to put far

Gen'le and low-saczellent thing in woman HEATHEN CRUELTY .- One evening a missionary and his wife were walking by a riverside, when they saw two respectable natives carrying a woman i their arms. They inquired what they answered, without the slightest sign of the water that her soul in the to to heashe is old, and has no teetn, and what A most destructive famine is now ther?" asked the lady. But they

> LITTLE Johnny has peculiar views as to original sin. One day he was about to be punished for some misdemeanor, Johnny, I'm going to whip the bad man out of you," "Ah, ves, but that'll

The Boston Watchman says this very true thing; "The young man who starts to climb the ladder of fame with

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