## ne year, will receive the paper free. Poetry.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN?

the darkness talls, the wind is high, Dense black cloud fill the western sky; The storm will soon begin; The thun by re rour the lightnings flash I hear the great round rain drops dash-Are all he children in

They're coming -o'tly to my side ; Their torms within my arms I hide-No other arms are sure : The scorm may rage with fury wild. With tracting taits each little chi d

But future days are drawing ne r-They'll g . from this warm sheller here The rain will tall, the cold wil de blow. I'll sit sione and long to know Are all he chi dre . 1. 2

Will they have she ter then secure Whose hea is are waiting strong and sure And love is true when tried Or will they find a broken reed, When siving h of he rt they or much need

To help them brove the tide God knows it all | His will is best, I'll shield them now and vield the rest In His most righteons hand ; Sometimes souls He loves are riven By there is will, and thus are driven Negrer the better land:

If he should c. If me home before The chi dr n \_ ), on that blessed shore, Arer from care and sin : I brow fat I shall water and ware Till He, the Weeper of the tax c. Lets at the chil ren in.

## Sommunicated.

For the Advocate.

Mn. Entrop: I had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the Rockingham Academy, last and a pari of this week. The school has Neal. Mr. Neal came to Rockingham stranger, known only to one or two triends who had met him elsewhere. Personally, and as a teacher of the highest grade, he has grown into the esteen and confidence of the community. The examination of the students at the close of his school proves him to be an educafor of the first class. His school during the last session, numbered about 70. It was a mixed school. The examination developed the thoroughness of the instruction. From my experience and observation, the exercises of the children on the black board, and their readine . in answering the questions propounded to them, would have done credit to mo t of the institutions of learning of a hi, h grade in any part of the country. Tre children have not only made rap d progress in their several studies, but t amblerstood the root of the matter. The a teacher. I heard the expression all around, that "we have one of the best schools in the State;" and from what I saw and know. I am satisfied it is so -Mr. Neal teaches the children to respect the Bible, and earnestly instructs them in morality and religion. I was not present at all the examinations, but what I saw and heard, particularly in Latin and Algebra, was very satisfac-

declamation and electrion of the bo s was good, and some of it very good .-There was evidence to show that this important branch of an accomplished education had not been overlooked .from four to six years of age. One litthe love not understanding the compliment designed him, gathered up tle boquets which had been tossed upon the platform near his feet, and threw them definitly back in the face of the audidience. The manner in which it was done created a great deal of merriment, and the little boy looked as though he couldn't understand what they were lengthing at. The good order that prevailed during the entire exercises was 2 subject of remark by every one, and showed the influence Mr. Neal exerted

over his pupils. The Rockingham Brass Band was present, and dispersed the exercises with some excellent music-music which would do credit to a much older

The exercises closed with a literary oddress by that talented and accomplished speaker, H. C. Wall, Esq.-The aim of the speaker evidently was to impress the minds of his audience, and a love of the truth and of honesty. In toing which he aptly drew illustrations from the corruptions of the present and the past few years of misrule and fraud in the South, and indeed throughout the whole country. His remarks were well timed, appropriate, and will degood. His language was chaste, his elecution excellent, his style first-rate his matter well conceived, and his manner was earnest and impressive. \*Alto wher, the whole exercises were pleas-

each at Rockingham, and from what death.—Daniel Webster.

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The Faith once delivered to the Saints.

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well deserve large patronage. It is a pity but that the good people of Rockout this suggestion.

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JESUS AS A POET.

commanded because their very soul Youth.

a beam which files from the opening McNatt, of Robeson. Sinai its chorus has gathered victorious the day : since that great Son went back to the Annie Barns; Little Jim, Mary Jones, the freshness of everlasting love less C. Shepherd; The Daisy, Alice Shields: Pliny tells us that the primitive Chris. for the Past, Katty McNair; A Little Corist as God. Then came the con- "Hope," Emma Cole; Good-for-Nothing

golden harvest must be found in Him. - From a sermon by Dr. Armitage in "The Complete Preacher for June.

deemed needless to bother the heads of feeling ; converted Japanese with merely nominal distinctions, and says," Accordingly, when churches first began to be gathered by our mission, and then by that of the American Presbyterian church, and subsequently by the United Presbyterian church of Scotland, the members of these three missions held consultations, and adopted a plan by which to unite their churches under the designation of the Church of Jesus Christ in Japan." A union of thirteen churches or that plan was formed October last, and has just held its semiannual meeting at Tokio. with thirty-two delegates, twelve being ative laymen and four native pastors. Tnirteen young men at that time were examined for license to preach.

Religion is the tie that connects man will long be remembered. "Although with his Creator, and holds him to His we may mingle in other scenes more Solo by Miss Barnes. throne. If that tie is sundered or broken, bright and alluring, yet it will be a long he floats away a worthless atom in the time before the memory of the days spent universe-its proper attractions all gone, here together will be obliterated from our its destiny thwarted, and its whole fu- minds. Dear schoolmates, we are on a We learn Mr. Neal will continue to We learn Mr. Neal will continue to death - Daniel Webster

we can hear, his school will receive and JONESBORO MALE AND FEMALE how deeply we all must feel the weight ACADEMY.

ingham would unite and erect an Acad- The senior editor visited Jonesboro friends may prove false and fortune emy worthy of the community; for last week on the 29th, by special invita- fickle, but let us not place our Rockingham is evidently a place of re- tion, and attended the closing exercises hopes and affections upon the fleeting Duet by Misses Bryan and Shepherd. fined and cultivated society. The of the Jonesboro Male and Female things of this life, but aim at higher and smallness of the room on Tuesday night | Academy. The principal is Rev. Mr. nobler objects, so that when trials come was the only drawback upon the pleas- Arnold, who has been assisted in his we shall have a sure and safe haven in ure of the occasion. We hope the duties by Mrs. Arnold and Mr. L. C. view, where we shall at last rest secure trustees will devise some plan to carry Caldwell, while the music department from care and trouble. Let us set out We observe that the history of Chris- some gold medal presented by Mr. E. may at times seem dark and gloomy sional Schottische Serenade-Votianity has been but a strife between J. Lilly, of Fayetteville, one of the success will come to those who try and men of power, eager to vie with each patrons and trustees of the school. The faint not. We are now a happy band, other, by the gorgeousness of conception, following were the speakers and subjects: our hearts are light and free; dark sor-

this voice. Children have danced to its leises of the school were continued with flow in the streets of blood-stain delerus recitations, dialogues, compositions, &c., salem; its measures have swept in tri- from all the pupils of the school, and no rivers of Babylon its notes have quive pressed with the fact that the entertainered with delight; its cadences of love ment was in every way worthy of the have sighed through the cedars of Le- labors of the preceptors and scholars. banon, and round the hoary head of The following comprises the exercises of

carsing words. When David's fingers Clearing a Wife, Dernice Avent, Mainten's to iched his harp music flew from its Psalin of Life, Fannie Avent; Little words concerning His coming Son; and Lassie, Ella Cole; The Methodist Hotel, he- in of His Father and our Father, Music. Composition, "Home," Mary embalmed His name in perpetual song. Housemaid, Sarah Caddle; Weep not tia is met before dawn to sing praise to Angel, Laura Register; Composition, f sors and martyrs who kindled the ar. Little Son, Curtis Rosser; A Little do of their religion by the poetry of His | Boy's Speech, Thomas Rosser; Give the doctrine. And, since those days, the Boys a Chance, Augustus Rosser. catacombs of the Eternal City, the Music. Composition, "Fifty Years," fastnesses of Switzerland, and the glens Lillian Arnold; The Old Crow, John and mounts of old Scotia, have been Dalrymple; The Blacksmith Man, Palwanesses how the truth could give con-, mer Dalrymple; Daisies in Heaven stitutional vigor and verse to the holy Minnie Sloan; Mand Muller, Bettie joys of man. A cloud of sweet singers Sloan; Composition, "Society and Solin Israel skirts the historic sky of Chris. itude," Mary Worthy; When We Parttianity, embracing Clement and Am. ed. Nora Campbell; By and By, Flora brose, Bernard and Gregory, Hilary and Thomas; Death of Professor Mitchell. Bede amongst the more venerable saints. Eugene Cole, Music. Composition. Then follow in this line Robert of France, "Our school-Days," Janie Dalrymple: Maria of Hungary, Henrietta of Brand- Little Things, Troy McFarland; The modern familiarity readily suggests to rington; First Pocket, Robert McIver; us English-speaking Christians, Kerr Value of Time and Knowledge, Alex, of parting? and Keble, Byron and Bryant, Scott McPhail; Our Honored Dead, Frank Yes, schoolmates and teachers, when and Southey, Kirke White and Words. McNatt. Music. Composition "Na- the lessons of life are done we shall worth, Milton and Heber, Cowper and ture's Beauties," Bettie Watson; Sword again be united and bound together by Coleridge, Watts and Wesley, whose of Washington, Staff of Franklin, Alvis stronger, purer and nobler affections genius has sung His name. And if all Avent; Johnnie's Opinion of Grandmas, than now characterize our intercourse these, with multitudes of others in the Malcom Arnold; Sum in Arithmetic, with each other. We now say farewell o'd world and new, have offered their Maggie Brooks; Conversation, George until we shall meet again. noetic contributions to Christ, would it Prince; Composition, "No Rose Without At 8 o'clock on Thursday evening the not be passing strange if, after all, it a Thorn," Nannie Seawell; Southern concert took place, just before which the

> young lady, Miss Fannie Jones, of Bryan, the teacher, has rare qualifica-Wake county, delivered the following tions : combined with a skill and abili-

each other's welfare, we now take leave of teachers and schoolmates with a hope that we may again be permitted to Chorns by Music Class, meet. It would, indeed, be a sad parting if we did not hope to meet each oth. Miss Hunt.

cheerful even in this our parting hour. It is very probable that all of us will never attend the same school again, and we may never meet any more; but every | Solo by Miss Mary Arnold. cloud has its silver lining, and Providence will surely permit us once more to by Miss McIver. meet. The happy days of our school

of human woe. We know not with what difficulties we shall have to contend;

has been conducted by Miss Josephine in life with a firm resolution to do and Bryan. On Wednesday evening there dare, to overcome every obstacle that was an exercise in declamation, consist- presents itself. Let us press onward ing of original speeches, composed and with vigor, fully determined to conquer delivered by eleven of the young men and succeed. We must persevere and Daer by the Misses Arnold. of the school, the prize being a hand- not be discouraged; although the future by the dreams of imagination, by the G. B. Caddell, Happiness; S. D. Cole, row has not crossed our paths nor left Class. life of reality, by the adjuncts of beauty. Benevolence; M. B. Sewell, North Carolits impress in our hearts, and let us and by all the vibrations of harp and lina, M. C. Vestal, All for the Best; now, in the morning of our lives, choose proven very successful. Mr. Arnold is lute, in the most forceful expression of C. L. Riddle, Justice May Sleep, but a good part and resolve to live a life of a conscientions, unwearied laborer, has Scourged to his dangeon, but, sustained taken the names of the most destitute. Chili and Bolivia, he selected about a that true poesy which has crept over Never Dies; D. H. McNeill, Memory and usefulness. We must remember that borne good fruit under generous entheir souls under the spell of Jusus and Hope; C. W. Byrd, Devastations of youth is soon gone and that the evening conragment and patronage, and we hope His charmed name. A sublime and dis- War; Flowers Sewell, America; H. W. of our lives will quickly come; therefore, that the community may continue to Like one who wraps the drapery of his tinct inspiration has seized them and McNatt, Onward, is the Language of let us in the sunny morning be sowing enjoy the advantages of this really fine uttered itself through an intense elo- All Creation; N. M. Watson, The the seed to be gathered in old age, So we school, - Gazette. quence, such as Homer and Virgil never Mind; E. D. Monroe, The Duties of live; so we shall die, We are daily making a record. The world, the most severe has melted in gratitude, as no soul can A committee, consisting of Rev. Mr. eritic, is a witness of our every deed and melt but that of a sinner saved by Norman, of Raleigh, Rev. Mr. Clapp, action. And that alone should be an grace. Through hall and basilica, pal- of Moore, and J. H. Myrover, were ap- inducement for us to act our part in the of whom all Americans have been justare and cot, cathedral and mountain pointed to pronounce upon the merits of great drama of life with prudence, know- ly pronel, and one whom the present wild, cave and prison. To Deum has the different addresses and award the ing that by our actions we shall be age can well afford to send down to the and seasons of adversity in every true never consed to swell from softened hearts. modal. It was a difficult task: for we judged. Dear schoolmates, let us to-day future as an honored and representative and earnest life. A good life needs The child of persecution and the con- have rarely seen young men acquit resolve that we will do all the good we poet: Like Pope, Bryant "lisped in them, and, therefore, however they may quering hero, bishop and king queen and themselves so excellently. Both in the can, that we will perform the duties of numbers," and wrote verses at the age grind us, they come in wisdom. When s eperdess, have sent forth strains subject matter and in the manner of declife to the best of our ability. What an of ten. At the age of nineteen Lord they come we will need help—the conof praise to Christ in every form of melos livery of the addresses the students abundance of good we, this little band, Byron published his 'Hours of Idle tact of some strong and loving nature. evinced remarkable proficiency, thorough can do during the short period of our ness," and in 1812 the first two cantos Then we learn to appreciate the sincere In the East there is scarcely a rivulet training and capital oratorical powers, lives. No doubt it would astonish us of Childe Harold. In this same year friend. We never know the full meanwhich ripples in its lucid course redocting honor both upon themselves to know the total made up of little deeds William Cullen Bryant, at the age of ing of a friend until them. Indeed, adthrough alpine gorges, hardly a leaf and their instructors. The committee of charity and acts of kindness and lovwhich flutters by one willow courses, or awarded the medal to Mr. Henry Wise ing words. Let us take life's sunbeams which still stands as one of the most Christians it gets us nearer to Jesus, as we pass along, and by so doing glad- impressive poems in the English lan- and excites in us desires after umph over Egypt's dark sea; by the one in stiendance could fail to be im- We feel that we owe you a debt of literary workers in the same year. The adversity with which we cannot reason me as an American Missionary, there Small its chorus has gathered victorious the day:
over thunders and lightnings, the sound: The Little Word, No, Mary Arnold; behalf, and humbly and sincerely ask with us but yesterday; and the nation Son of God ringing over storm and bilover thunders and lightnings, the sound | The Editie Word, No. Mary Arnold; you to forgive our negligence and inat- that was so enthusiastic over the young low into thrilling cadences of help and possible to supply chough Bibles and to iched his harp music flew from its I saint of Little strings as if the angels of God spoke Girls' Fancies, Ida Campbell; A Little gather no more at the sound of the bell score years, and having felt the infludies by night.

We must learn to judge for ourselves, the people among whom they livbut we will have the knowledge impart- ed fault; and let us extend to you in part- the Flowers''paths be lighted with a holy light. May louds of sorrow never come to shrond you in despair, and may guardian angels the words caught the ear of every boy watch over your lives of usefulness and and girl, as well as every man and wobring you at last to a safe and secure harbor of peace and happiness. Oh may we all, both teachers and scholars, meet in heaven, without one exception. Is it not a pleasing thought that though enburg and Gustavus Adolphus of Way to be Happy, Robert Hoyle; Tom- we now part, perhaps to not meet again Sweden, who made the battle-field, mie's Dream, Thomas Hoyle; Children's on earth, that we can, by faith and the castle, and the royal home alive Faith, Rath McIver; Composition, prayer, meet around God's throne in with poetic tributes to Christ, while "Smoothness of Disposition," Ella Har- heaven and join in endless songs of praise, and never again be disturbed by thoughts

should turn out that there is no poetry Literature, Thomas Bynum: Galileo, orator's medal was presented to Mr. in Jesus Christ himself? Surely Eugene Cole; Pussy Cat, Pearly Arnold; McNatt, in a tew remarks, by J. H. the seed poetry which has yielded such a Trust not Appearances, James Rosser. Myrover, of Fayetteville. This enter-

The Violet-Instrumental Solo by

ov Misses Bryan and Cole. Be Watchful and Beware-Vocal

Ah! Could I Teach the Nightingale Vocal Duet by Misses Bryan and Jones Hours There Were-Instrumental

by Misses Harrington and Parham. Spring Time-Vocal Chorus by Music Class. great battle to fight, and few can know Solo by Miss Jones,

Part Second.

Solo by Malcom Arnold. Le Petit Carnival-Instrumental Solo by Miss Mary Jones. All Things are Beautiful-Vocal Nobody's Darling-Vocal Solo and litical extremes, and earned the respect ful ravages in Shumsi. Five million

Mary and Malcom Arnold. by Miss Shepherd. Two Merry Girls Vocal Duct Misses Parliam and Arnold.

Amazonian March - Instrumental Katy Darling-Vocal Solo by orus he stuste telus

Halte Militaire-Instrumental Solo Good Night-Vocal Chocus by Music

His chamber in the silent halls of death Th Jonesboro Academy has so far He went, not like the quarry slave at

## WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

William Cullen Bryant was a man den our own hearts and cheer others, guage. He, like Byron, 'awoke one The meaning of Chatse's mission only themselves true men. Thus far the And now, dear teachers, we turn to you; morning and found himself famous, becomes clear and full when all the curyou, who have so carnestly and loving- and the two young poets, it may be rents run wildly and blindly against us. been on the positive side. Though my ly labored for us during the past session. said, began their careers as poets and There is, sometimes, an utterly dumb passport, shown everywhere, describes gratitude we can never repay, and that brilliant Englishman laid down his life aftersity with which we cannot reason has never seemed to be any hesitation dies' faces," was the bland reply. we have but poorly appreciated and re- over fifty years ago. The young Ameristar and proofs over the horizon like in granting all I wished. As an Ameristar and proofs over the horizon like in granting all I wished. compensed your labor. We gratefully lean, who made his mark in literature doom. If the ear is open, then, it will can, there has usually been a special acknowledge your untiring zeal in our contemporaneously with Byron, was hear the grand but melting voice of the cordiality shown me. tention. Dear, kind tenchers, your lit - port of 182, having lived, as it were, love. For His voice, like music, altle flock must now separate. We can in close converse with him for three- ways trembles into its sweetest meloin this loved and familiar school-room, once of his vigorous manhood and se- Only Christ is equal to these dark hours We must return to other duties and re- rene old age, remembers him and honors The help he gives us is inward help. It always sold off within forty-eight sponsibilities. We can no longer be him as few poets of any age or country is the help of a tender and suffering presguided by your precepts and example. have been remembered and honored by

ed to us during the past session to help His poems have had the gridest pos us judge correctly. We thank you for sible circulation, and their character trouble. No wonder John says: of the crisis here." our earnest efforts to improve our has been such as to make them athearts and minds, for we know that if tractive at once to the young and the both are not improved it is our own old. When he wrote of the "Death of Paul says: "I can do all things, through Indian attendance and attention at Sale-

success through life. Oh, may your whose fragrance late he bore, Thy dear strong hands tenderly, when talk in Dakota, which a good many un

by the stream no moreman. Even that master-piece of sombre contemplative imagination, 'Thana- not cross thom! - Meth. Recorder. but it charms them all the same. So and all the associations that cling about | or "

Duet by Misses Dalrymple and Bryan. hopeful, a religion to make them cheer-

Recruiting March-Instrumental Duet ful. He has possibly covered a limited space,' but he has reached all ages

less work as a poet than he would have church during the year.

done under other conditions and circum-I Can't Make up My Mind-Vocal stances, but it increased his opportunities as a molder of public opinion. He - From advance sheets of The Mis made the words Evening Post the sionary Herald we glean these items synonymu for wise conversation and Dr. Blodget writes from Peking temperate action in this country of pa- March 22: "The famine is making fear-

of his most bitter opponents. Reuben and Rachel-Vocal Duot by poet, standing, it may be said, almost cannot lessen for months to come. N without rival in his special department, rain falls. The wheat crop comes Silvery Thistle-Instrumental Solo was at the same time a successful editor during the latter part of June, and un and wise politician. He lays down his less there is rain soon this must perish. life, leaving to the people the rich re- Mr. Porter says of the same district: "It sults of his many years of pure and ear- is the current report that in that pro nest devotion. To slightly paraphrase vince it is now dangerous for a man to

> The innumerable carayan which moves this account of the relief work : "Helpe To that mysterious realm, where each Chau has visited seven villages where shall take

By an unfaltering trust, approached his

CHRIST IN ADVERSITY

To make one's self a stoic is neither

ence. It is the help of a heart that boats anything for the books. God grant his against and throbs it, inspirations into blessing to this seed sowing, so that a "Greater is He that is in you than he

with the 'Forest Hymns.' Every boy eal, "that the life of a Christian must eatenes the spirit of those beantiful rev- necessarily be a life of melancholy and eries, and it rules him until he loves the gloominess; for he only resigns some groves that 'were God's first tamples,' pleasures to enjoy others infinitely great-

In all that Mr. Bryant has written ing with our views and experiences, and there is neither an impure word nor an so unlike the impression made by the impure thought. Delicate in fancy and lives and the teachings of many pro- lady, with a true missionary spirit, and child, in returning to his scat, noticed elevated in thought, his poems have en- fessed Christians, that it seems a suitacouraged the grawth of a wholesome re- ble text for a sermon greatly needed oh, that the Indians were under law! at some mistake of his, he made a bow ligious sentiment without suggesting everywhere. Entirely too little acsectarian differences or contributing to count is taken of the design and power from here continually. This people's sectarian bitterness. In giving him of our holy religion to secure the high- patience exhausted, they start out on the priety. rank as a post and in estimating the est possible well being in relation to war path, seize other horses from innocent worth of his poetical writings, the judg- every earthly good. True religion con- Indians, and then come home expectment of the people is as good as that of serves all our powers of mind and body ing a return Sionx raid here. Our Inthe critics: for all are readers of Bryant, and sanctifies them in that legitimate dians are industriously at work, that is, and all bear witness to the impress that use which in the very nature of the case the women are putting in their corn, such influences around their children as At the close a charming and lovely tainment was exceptionably fine. Miss his strong nature has left upon the peo- must issue in our highest happiness. potatoes, beans and squashes. They ple of his centry. An English critic, If the child of God suffer for any cause are doing very well this year; and it is writing of Mr. Bryant, expresses the in himself, it must be on account of the pleasant to look out over the farm in chaste and beautifully written valedic- ty as an instructor very unusual in one opinion that the cast of his mind as a violation of some law, physical or every direction, as we can from our - A missionary of the Reformed tory address, which was received by her so young, she possesses a magnificent poet was characterized by a narrow moral. As perfect conformity to the Church writes from Japan that it was companions with deep interest and much voice, an enthusiastic love of music and greatness. "He stands on a high level, laws of the body will secure the blessa fine person and carriage on the stage- but the space he covers is limited: he ing of health, so perfect obestience to ever the gospel has been faithfully We hope the academy will not lose her has no rough of humor, and only the God's law for the soul secures the per- preached among the Indians, there have Upon wings of light and shade the services, but it is certain that if she distant nathos of prevailing melancholy. feet peace and happiness of the soul. \_\_\_ been results,' says Gen. O. O. Howard. right hours of our school have fled, and continues the vocation she has chosen Master of his position, where he is at It is the great aim and function of re- We will labor and wait." again brought us the parting hour. she will be urged to enter a wider field. home, in the woods, he loses his inspiraligion to lift the soul out of sin and me-With sad regret and tender wishes for Here follows the list of pieces given: ration when he draws near his own eities." Concerding this remark to be conformity to God's law, and so into among the natives of India east of Tin- ter in young people every rural tasse and Hail! Thou Merry Month of May- just, an important fact presents itself peace with its God-a peace that flows nevelly. Sixteen thousand have given rural study. Help and encourage those to modify the whole scope of the criti- as a river, everyone springing up with- their names to the English Bishop Caid- who like culture of flowers. Facilitate cism. Men, women and children have in the soul, purifying, invigorating and well, and have asked for instruction. experiment on the farm and in the garfound in the poems of Mr. Bryant a happyfying. The soul that hath it may The Bishop writes that "village after who have a taste for natural sciences." er again; but that hope now makes us List to the Convent Bells-Vocal sentiment to make them convageous and abide perpetually in the sunshine of

> and classes. He had listeners every- sionary Society (London), in Australa- English for succor during the famine. Oriole Quickstep-Instrumental Solo where, and he made all who listened sia and Polynesia was done last year at a cost of \$69,500, of which only \$2,-But Mr. Bryant's work as a post rep- 200 devolved upon the parent society. London, has received a large number of makes the best job, and is not so apt to resents only one side of the man. For The Friendly Islands have practically replies to its call for men to supply the wash away by heavy rains. When left fifty years, as he said himself, he 'scrawl- ceased to be missionary ground, and the places of Lieut. Smith and Mr. O'Neil, until haymaking, then the ground is The Distant Chimes-Vocal Chorus ed strange words with the barbarous work there is chiefly one of supervision who were murdered by the natives in too hard to pick or plow, and what is Como Quardrille-Instrumental Duet pen,' as the editor of one of the most and consolidation. The work in Samoa the attempt to establish a mission at the pen, as the editor of one of the most and consolidation. The work in Samoa influential daily papers in the country, is backward in consequence of prevail- Victoria Nyanza, Africa. The Abbe hay and grain. But when it is made hay and grain. But when it is made carly in spring, it settles firmly by the Ever of Thee, Waltz-Instrumtal business may have caused him to do 3,000 persons have been added to the accompanied by nine Romish priests, time the hay-making and harvesting

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is a low estimate of the number of thos Instrumental Duet-Misses Dalrym- Mr. Bryant, taking high rank as a who have perished, and the death rate the words of his first great poem, he travel alone. Hungry men would attack such an one, and save their own lives by taking his." Mr. Stanly gives there are Christians, and with their as sistance and that of the local constable, or some other responsible person, has I limit the number to be taken, so as to compel a sifting process, down to the very poorest. Chan returns, and I go over the list with him-the whys and About him, and lies down to pleasant wherefores; a deputation of two comes the next day and my teacher and I question them carefully, and arrange our list call for the men to enter the new field, of beneficiaries. Those under fifteen and are to be ordained to the work at years of age we reckon as children, and an early date. give daily to such eight eash; to adults fifteen cash. Ten or eleven cash count one cent. Having got my work sys tematized and a start made, I could, at the above rate, be the means of saving many lives, and aid eight or ten thousand people had I funds. We are started in this work in the best way, I think and if no mistake is made hereafter, I hope the work may be blessed of God to a great enlargement for the gospel."

Mr. Clark, Eastern Turkey, makes these statements: "Followers of Evangelical truth here have mostly prove

Dr. Dwight says : "It is atterly in Testaments for the demand of the Rubox to Adrianople, as tast as he can get them from Europe, and a box is simes

our own. It is the help of a love that result unexpected by the Russian oiforgets itself in brooding over shose in plomats may come from the prolongation that is in the world." Yo wonder old, the new station in Dakota : "The Rim who strengthens me." Oh, Bro- bath morning Bible exercise, and at all ing our most sincere wishes for your The south wind searches for the flowers ther, Master, Christ, grapple us with other meetings is encouraging. We the winds and the waves break on us derstand more or less perfectly, and cruelly, and when the spaces between us there are generally some to interpret in and human help are so wide and waste to the other tongues. I have copies, on that the foot of even one's Mother can glass, of photographs from the old masters-Biblical pictures. These are

topsis, has an irresistible charm for the CHEERFULNESS OF RELIGION. very attractive, and have made the story Here it is again-Dakotas stealing horses

> village is laying aside its heathenism This is the way to make intelligent and and seeking admission into the fold of useful farmers, instead of idlers, spend Christ." One reason assigned for this thrifts and horse-jockeys. - The work of the Wesleyan Mischange of feeling is gratitude to the

- The Church Missonary Society, for the purpose of establishing Romish comes.

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missions at Lakes Victoria and Tan-

- Over 15,000 persons, Arabs, Furks, Chinese and Japanese, besides Europeans, received portions of Seripture on the opening day of the Paris Exposition from the kiosk of the Crystal Palace Bible stand. The pressure of the crowd for copies was so great that the windows of the kiosk had to be closed several times.

- Zion's Herald says of the revival movement which began some months ago in the Methodist churches in Sweden: "It can be compared to nothing but to the revival of the time of the Reformation. In fact, it seems like the breaking of that tidal wave over the dead orthodoxy of the whole Scandinavian church.'

- During a recent tour by Rev. Wm. Taylor, of the M. E. church in Peru, dozen centers for evangelistic and educational work, securing pledges from the citizens of those localities for its support, and since his return six or seven of the graduates of Boston Theological Seminary have responded to his

FUN AND FACT.

- A Frenchman, intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said: "She is one mutton as is small."

- Aim high; but not so high as not to be able to hit anything.

- Our ancestors, the monkeys, couldn't have been so ignorant, after all .-They were all educated in the high

"My dear," asked Mrs. J. of her husband, on coming home from church the other day, "what was the sweetest thing you saw in bonnets?" "The la-

- All ways of earning his bread are alike becoming to an honest man, whe ther to split wood, or to sit at the helm

The Voice, and from whence it came: Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will.'

- A coxcomb, talking of the transigration of souls, said: "In the time Moses, I have no doubt I was the colden calf." "Very likely," replied a ady, "and time has robbed you of noth-

- A gentleman, observing a servant girl, who was left-handed, placing the knives and forks on the dinner table in the same awkward position, remarked to her that she was laying them lefthanded. "Oh, indade!" said she, "so I have. Be pleased, sir, to help me

turn the table round !" WHAT A LITTLE BOY DID.

A friend at Grand Rapids, Michigan, writes us that during the morning sermon in the Baptist Church there. one recent Sunday, a five-year old child of the cross very vived to many minds. left its seat, walked up to the pulpit and The school keeps on quite well for up the steps and stood beside Doctor spring planting-time. We give a meal Graves, the pastor, who turned toward every Friday to the regular pupils, and the lad, saying, "What do you want every month an entertainment. Dress my little man?" "A glass of waand shirts have been made for the faith- ter," the child innocently replied. The ful ones this winter, i. e., the girls have minister poured out a glass of water, the been taught to make them. The govern- child drank it, and left the platform. ment co-operate well with us at present. The incident created considerable mer Their teacher is an excellent Christian riment among the audience, which the we have her with us in the house. But and thinking the people were amused hat he had not committed an impro-

FARMERS' HOMES

It is worthy of much thought and at tention on the part of farmers to throw will attract them to country life. This but should not be forgotten at other imes. It does not require a heavy exenditure of money. Intelligent economy s better than ignorance with waste. First, the farmer's home and its surcoundings should be made complete. An ornamental garden and a neatly planted door yard should hold a promment place in making these provisions, Workingmen's cottages will be found economical in the long run by allowing - An unprecedented movement to- hired men with families to board them selves, and prevent confusion in homes

ROADS.

Make roads everywhere on the farm be