POETRY.

For the Christian Sun.

Lines suggested on hearing a youth relate that a beg-gar had asked of him the privilege of sleeping for the night in an open shed. The youth inquired of him; "Where is your home?" The beggar replied, "I have no home.

"Why wanderest thou from place to place, May why wanderest thou from place to And why's thy count'nance sad? Why roll the tears so down thy face, Thy limbs so poorly clad? Hast thou no place to rest thy head, But art thou doomed to roam? With tearful eye the stranger said ' My child I have no hon

"When young, I rose at break of day, And hailed the cheerful morn ; And gamboled o'er the flow'ry lea, With buoyant spirits borne ; My childhood's sports how sweet were they ! I dreamed of joys to come,-Of joys increasing ev'ry day, For then I had a home.

But ah, misfortune, like a pall, Spread o'er my joyous way; For soon my kindred died, and all My pleasures fied away; It grieved my youthful heart to see, My friends lie in the tomb, So early taken away from me, And I, without a home.

But days and years have rolled away, My health and vigor gone, I can but little longer stay, Above the silent ground An humble shed is all I crave. Amid the midnight gloom ; For soon I'll lay me in the grave, And find in death a home.

For the Christian Sun. STANZAS. TO A LADY-ON BEING ASKED BY HER. IF I EVER

PRAYED FOR HER.

Oh 1 have prayed for thee when morning's light Hath gilded all the east in bright array, And the blithe lark hath ta'en his early flight, Then I have prayed for thee—though far away.

And when at noon, the sun oppressive throws His sultry radiance over land and lea, And the parch'd earth with liquid lustre glows, , Ah then, beloved one, I pray for thee.

At sunset too, I often pray for thee— Oh may thy future days like his be pass'd ! Undimm'd, unrivall'd, in their majesty, Aund flushed with glorious brightness to the last.

And canst thou ask me if I pray for thee? My prayers are thine, both sleeping and awake, Do thou but pray as fervently, for me— And Heaven will bless me for thine own dear sake.

CLARE Sussex County Va., September 6th, 1851.

LITTLE MARY.

AND THE WAY SHE WOKE UP IN THE MORNING "OH ! I am so happy !" the little girl said As she sprang like a lark from her low trundle-bed! "Tis morning, bright morning! Good morning Papa" Oh, give me one kiss for good morning, Mamma! Only just look at my pretty Canary, Chirping his sweet "Good morning, to Mary !" The sunshine is peeping straight into my eyes-Good morning to you Mr. Sun, for you rise Early, to wake up my birdie and me, And make us as happy as happy can be."

"Happy you may be, my dear little girl;" And the mother stroked softly a clustering curl-" Happy as can be-but think of the One Who wakened, this morning, both you and the Sun. " Mamma, may I say, "Good morning to God?" "Yes, little darling one, surely you may— Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray.'

Mary knelt solemnly down with her eyes Looking up earnestly into the skies, And two little hands were folded together, And two fittle hands were folded together, Softly she laid on the lap of her mother; "Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said, "I thank thee for watching my snug little bed, For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up with the beautiful light. Oh, keep me from naughtiness all the long day, Blest Jesus who taught little children to pray." An angel looked down in the sunshine and smi

From the Christian Palladium. MR. EDITOR: I have read with much interest

which I feel very thankful. But there is a few articles upon slavery which think are not calculated to fill the very wor-

thy authors (D. M's) expectation for doing good. er construction ! Although it may be my misfor- Papal persecution once lighted her fires, and tune to differ with doubtless a worthy brother, upthe following extracts viz : " were I an officer re-

quired to execute injunctions of this law. I would resign that office before I would do it. And I would not do it. American slavery is wrong go home after this (law) has been enforced, pain ed as though an outrage against God and humani-ty had been perpetrated. An officer who may

arrest a fugitive after a warrant has been issued, is anxious before that issue, to have the victim hurried off to some place that the law cannot reach. The best and purest citizens evince their palpable abhorrence of the law."

In D. M's notice (and I think lamentably favorable!) of the gentleman's "master discourse" against the fugitive slave law! He is pleased to call the law the "Bill of abominations !

Albeit I was born at the North, and lived there more than half of my days. Yet having lived too well know the unfortunate tendency which slavery. Moreover such published sentiments (D. M. is pleased to call it "discussion." though) have a great evil bearing upon those who have come from the North, to the South, and settled. Although they may have been driven here, for health, benefit of the climate, or for business how-

ever praiseworthy ! I would ask, how can Northerners feel themselves at home ! among southern people, against whom the above sentiments (and D. M. writes as though they were general at the north ! are intended to apply ? And the more popular the authors of such articles, or the more nicely they are written, as the corruption of the best things is the worst ! The greater the influence for evil, not only upon the slavery but upon the southern population generally. Now the articles by D. M. are laid before the good honest people of New England, with such confidence, style and the principles which they cry up, can hardly miss of being imbibed, by all who have not given the subject of Southern Domestic-Slavery, an impartial and full investigation. "Contempt prior to examination" (says Paley) however comfortable to the mind that entertains it, or however natural to great parts, is extremely dangerous; and more apt than almost any other disposition, to produce erroneous judgments both of persons and opin-

CARRYING THE WAR TO ROME.

A serious movement is now on foot in England, your valuable paper for the last few months, for to carry the war into Italy. While Pius IX. is marching to the conquest of England, it is pro-

posed to meet him on his own soil. The Pope has issued a letter asking contributions from the faithful to build an immense cathedral in London. The Says D. M. what I say I hope will be said in chris- site, by a singular fatality, and strange significance, tian candor. Of course I would admit of no oth- is selected in the vicinity of Smithfield, where

whence a cloud of Martyrs, went up to glory in on the main question, which seems to be so exci- fire. This movement, hostile and impudent as it ting at both North and South. Again, however is, has roused the spirit of the English people, and well pleased I may have been with the productions they are seriously meditating an aggressive movegenerally, of D. M's gifted pen; yet, it was ment toward Rome. It is proposed to raise by with deep mortification that I read the comments subscription a sum of money sufficient to rear a of D. M. upon the Fugitive Slave Law, publish- Protestant church in Rome, and to demand the ed in your paper of the 15th of May last from freedom of worship there as freely for Proteswhich I will give (and from other articles by D. M.) tants, as it is now enjoyed by Catholics in England.

The religious papers are warmly urging the measure, and it is proposed to unite the Christians without office were I among the Posse Commita- of America, to join the enterprise. No doubt tus commanded by an officer of the law, to assist they would cheerfully respond to the call, though binding and delivering up a fugitive from slavery to be taken back to the land of chains and whips out help. But we trust that it will be vigorously pushed, even to making it a government question. and no possible contingency can make it right. It affords a fine opportunity to test the liberality Blinded indeed must be even a southern man who of the Pope ; if liberty to build is denied, the redoes not in conscience concede the truth of this fusal will be a confession that the church of Rome sentiment. The sin of slavery. Men in office does not tolerate, if consent is given, the measure who hold the highest respect for wholesome law, will be a lasting blessing to British residents and N. Y. Obs. others, in Rome.

FEMALE SCHOOL AT GRAHAM.

MRS. E. C. HARDEN has consented to devote her services in connection with Mrs. Kerr, in the female

school at Graham. This announcement will doubtless be read with pleasure by every friend of the Institution, since it is so generally known that the high qualifica-tion of Mrs. Harden arising both from scholarship and experience in teaching, will inspire confidence in

the future growth and prosperity of this enterprise. Pa-rents may confide in the joint exertions of these two ladies, that their daughters can here obtain a highly finished education, embracing a knowledge of every thing at the South for the last fourteen years, I quite that the fair daughter's of North Carolina might desire to learn both useful and ornamental. The Committe are such articles only have upon the institution of slavery. Moreover such published sentiments ber of young ladies may find accommodations with board with families of the first standing in our village, at any time during the school term. Graham, August, 21st 1851. Č. E. C. 16—3tf.

BRINKLEYVILLE VINEYARD, AND ENTERTAINMENT THEREIN.

S HERETOFORE, and on same terms, all guests during vintage season, accommodated to the extent of the proprietors abilities, and especially on Pic Nics, or Saturdays and Wednesdays. When recollected, that millions of Christians in vine-yard countries, East (where the debasing vice of drunk-

enness scarcely known) drink wine every day and many every meal, it will be conceded, by all the candid and intelligent, that the more vineyards in America, the more will true Christian temperance prevail. The vineyard a Bible sanctioned means of real Temperance as to drinks!! And all knowing the fact, that thousands in Europe, to promote their health, repair annually to the vineyards New England, with such confidence, style and ingenuity, and coming from such authoriy! that the principles which they cry up, can hardly miss most successful now in the South) but also his best endeavors to entertain satisfactorily visiters to his establishment.

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The Committee Meeting.

ions. Therefore the good people of the north while hearing but one side of the question, or abused representations of slavery; are no better prepared to judge of the institution of the south prepared to judge of the institution of the south

MIEETING OF TRUSTEES.

MEETING of the Trustees of the Graham Insti-tute, will be held at the town of Graham, on Wednesday the first of October next. A punctual attendance is desirable, as business of importance is necessary to be transacted.

be transacted. The following persons compose the Board of Trus-tees, viz: E. F. Watson, John Trollinger, Chesley F. Faucette, Pleasant A. Holt, Alfred Apple, Joseph B. Hinton, T. Boling, H. B. Hayes, Thomas J. Kilby, W. B. Wellons, H. L. Eppes, E. H. Herbert. August 13th, 1851. 15-44

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND FANCY GOODS. JOSEPH P. HALL,

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thing in the line. Suffolk, Va., July 27th, 1851.

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CONFERENCES.

THE EASTERN Virginia Christian Conference will THE EASTERN Virginia Christian Conference will hold its next Annual Session with the Christian Church, at Damascus, Gates county, N. C., commenc-ing on Thursday the 30th of October next, which is the Thursday before the first Sunday in November. The conference clerk will proceed to organize the Conference at 12 o'clock, after which the Address will be called for, from Elder S. S. Barrett, if he should not be present, from Elder W. B. Wellons, alternate. After the address, the Conference will proceed to business. The clerks of the churches, in their letters to confer-ence, will give an exact and full statistical account of their respective churches; that the clerk of the confer-ence may be able to render to our General Book Agent a

ence may be able to render to our General Book Agent a perfect account for the next Christian Register. We call the attention of the preachers of this confer-ence, to the following Resolution passed at the last con-

ference:

"*Resolved*, That any preacher belonging to this con-Terence, failing to represent himself either in person or by letter for two years; the cause shall be inquired into by the conference.

Come up brethren in the ministry to this annual feast of all the churches, we want to see your faces, and your zeal for the Lord. "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend"; so we want your healthy countenances to sharpen ours. But if you cannot come, you can certainly write. What benefit are preaches to us that we never see or hear from ? They are preaches to us that we never see of hear from 7 They are, to speak the best of them, only dead weights. Bro. Cadar Dozier of Norfolk, an unordained preacher, of course will not be there, he is gone to the great confer-ence above. Bro. John L. Diggs of Norfolk, who left the P. Methodist, and joined our conference at its last session—of course will not be there, he has sliped the bridle and runaway. I advertise him, but offer no re-Yours in Christ, MILLS BARRETT, Clerk. ward.

Berlin, Va., August 12th, 1851. 15-3t.

N. C. CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. THE North Carolina Christian Conference will be L held at Bethel, Chatham county, on Friday before the first day of October next. H. B. HAYES, Clerk. Raleigh, August 13th, 1851. 15-3t.

N. C. & VA. CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. THE North Carolina and Virginia Christian Confer-The North Carolina and Virginia Constant Conter-ence, will be held at Apple's Chapel, Guilford county, N. C., commencing on Thursday before, the third Sab-bath in November. Introductory Address to be deliv-ered by Elder Solomon Apple. E. F. WATSON, Clerk.

Alamance county, Aug. 12th, 1851. 15-5t.

A CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

WILL be held at Liberty Church, six miles below Milledgeville, Ga., on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in October 1851. Ministers of the Christian Connexion generally, are

invited to attend. Churches located in said State, are requested to send delegates. Let all friendly to the or-ganization of said Conference that can come, be present

on that occasion. A four days meeting will commence at Liberty at the same time and place; and Ministers of all other denomi-nations are respectfully invited to be present and take part in the meeting. 11-tm. June 1851.

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Fayetteville, N. C., June 19th, 1851. 11-6t

RICE, a good article, may be had at H. B. HAYES & SON. August 27th,

AGENTS FOR THE SUN.

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But she saw not the angel--that beautiful child. Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEEPING COMPASSION.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, in closing a discourse on revivals of religion, uses the following impres- Indeed, it would be in vain for me, or any one sive language in illustration of the Divine compassion for the souls of ruined and perishing success, against one, who has such an hold upon tertainment, and conveyance to the meetings. DAVID MILLARD, Chairman, men :

and covered himself with sackcloth, and was fol can be answered only by himself! That is, let Br. lowed by his court and nobles, and by all the D. M. come to the south see for himself, and look people, in a solemn fast for three days. Who ad at both sides of the picture and then, (unless D. udges that the bosom of the King of Nineveh, M. is far different from thousands of others, who in this, was swayed by an improper feeling? An-other heathen monarch, at the head of two mil-tled) Domestic slavery doubtless would have as lions of men sat down and wept. In a hundred able, uncompromising, and fearless an advocate, years, said he, all that mighty host will be dead. as it now has a BOLD antagonist, in the self same The vision of Xerxes extended no farther. He had no tear to shed over their doom beyond the grave. How different that feeling from the view the following, viz : " Resolved, that the fugitive which excited our Redeemer to weep? His tears fell because he saw the unending career of the to be immediately repealed." Now I would resnever-dying soul; and knew what it was if the respectfully call the attention of those good soul should be lost. And this multitude that brethren to the fact that I cannot think with WE see in this city; this busy, thoughtless, volatile, unthinking throng that sweep along the fourth, reads as follows, viz. " No person held to streets, or dwell in these palaces or that crowd these theatres, or these assembly rooms, where, O, thereof, escaping into another, shall in consewhere, will they be in a hundred years? Dead ; all dead. Every eye will have lost its lustre; all dead. Every eye with have loss its haster, every frame its vigor; every rose shall have fa-ded from the check; the charms of music shall no more enter the ear; the fingers shall have forgotten the melody of the flute and organ. Where will the delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor is due." I do not attempt in this article, to disprove, or meet any of Bro. D. M's advances; further than to (as he has done in the check have been or in worder hell. Part the melody of the nute and organ. If need that is advances; further that to the value of the need to be whether and money of one, pass on the best of the next, and so on through the whole congregation. alas! how small a part! with ears attuned to ception, which I shall consider hereafter, if I am sweeter sounds, and with eyes radiant with im permitted) give my word, that his principles are mortal brilliancy, and with a frame braced with not according to the New Testament. But as D. to gether then have it changed into a note or notes which forward to me by letter with an order as to how many. the vigor of never-dying youth. Part, alas! how M. has not in all of his articles (on slavery) quot- Registers and other books I shall send you; with direct large a part! in that world, a view of whose un- ed any scriptures, therefore it is unnecessary for tions as to how I shall forward them to you-whether utterable sufferings drew tears from the eyes of me to know. I have kind friends, and near and the Son of God! Each man dares to curse Je- dear. relations, who are scattered so to speak as hovah on this throne ; each victim of intemper- were the strangers in PETER's day ; or living in all forward the money by letter immediately, with directions ance and lust; each wretch on which the eye fast-ens in the lowest form of humanity, has an im-mortal nature that shall survive when "the heav-iget of slavery, I have felt that I owed them; ens shall be rolled together as a scroll !" The though least of them all ! The result of my inshadowy vale of death shall soon be past. And vestigations upon this delicate matter, Br. D. M's the thoughtless and guilty throngs will be found amid the servere and awful scenes of eternal jus-the debt; although I lament that the account has the debt; for freight or postage. Or if desired we will send pack-ages free of expenses, to either of our Sub-agents, when I make them their next succeeding shipments. from each tice ! Christian, pray, pray, O pray for a revival of fell upon an unskilful one as pure religion in the guilty cities of our land.

that it could see but one way ! but one ear that it to attend without fail, as on them rest the main business could hear but one side ! and a heart of brass that it could not feel!

Now I do not feel able, or called upon to contend with any one, especially my gifted Br. D. M. else at the south to contend with any hope of

the hearts of the confiding people of New Eng-A heathen monarch once rose from his throne, land as D. M. Therefore his ingenious articles

personage. The good brethren composing the can furnish their at Suffolk at the regular retail price in "Minhiggan Eastern Conference" saw fit to pass "Michigan Eastern Conference" saw fit to pass

them; while the latter clause, of second article service or labor in any other state under the laws quence of any law or regulation therein be discharged from such service or labor but shall be

OTIS FAIRBANKS.

COTTON MATHER. Old Cotton Mather, address-ing the aged people of his flock, told them, "You had a profusion of rings on his fingers to a coop-that a profusion of rings on h have given your flour to the devil, and now you er. "Ah, master," said the artizan, "its a sure sign of weakness when so many hoops are used." bring your bran to the Lord."

As many of the entire board as can (SLAVERY) than would the IMAGE PBEJUDICE that the ancients worshiped, which had but one eye

responsibilities. Business of much importance will come up before this meeting, among which, will most probably be the fixing and settling the final location of our College. The committee will at that time want full

reports from all our soliciting agents. N. B. Members of the Committee coming by railroad will stop at South Byron. They will there inquire for John Bean and Jacob Bushman, who will afford them en-

ELI FAY, Secretary. West Bloomfield, N. Y. August 4th 1851

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