POETRY

From the Christian Observer.

DOIMG GOOD. BY MARIE ROSEAU. Never stand in idleness, In a world like ours ; Looking on while others toil. Heedless of thy powers

While thou hast an ear to list To a tale of woe; While at sight of others' tears Thine own eyes o'erflow :

While thou hast a heart to feel Sympathy and love, And thy voice can lift a prayer, To the Lord above :

Say not thou hast nought to give-Nought to call thine own ; Life's best pleasures do not spring From one source alone.

Shining gold may often fail Comfort to impart-Burning eloquence may fall Coldly on the heart :

Where a sympathizing tear. Loving word or smile, Might the wounded spirit heal, Sorrow's light beguile.

"Twas the widow's mite which called Blessings from the Lord, Not the lavish treasure thrc wn From the rich man's hoard.

Give the weak a helping hand, Nerve him by thy might, Gently lead the erring one Back to paths of right.

Let every wanderer feel, On his homeward track, That from one he may receive Warmest welcomes back.

With the mourner shed a tear, Smile thou with the gay, Help the weary bear his load, Cheer his lonely way.

Ne'er be idle where thy hand Hath the power to bless Nor be silent when the voice Might console distress,

Follow in thy Master's steps-Tread the path HE trod ; Ever, with untiring zeal, Working what is good, June 23d, 1853.

MISCELLANEOUS

From the Gospel Herald. tinetly, and gave the sense, and caused them to BRO. WILLIAMSON : I see in the Herald, that understand the reading." Previously to that time the Patriarchs delivered in public assemblies either some of our brethren, in their Conferences and religious meetings, have been passing resolutions prophecies or moral instuctions for the edification RALEIGH FEMALE CLASSICAL INSTITUTE against the Fugitive Slave Law, and censuring of the people. It was not until after the return of the Jews from Baylonish captivity, during which THE TENTH Session of this Institution will begin on Wednesday the 6th of July, and end in the firs the rulers of our nation. I am not in favor of that law, and would like to have it repealed, or of the Jews from Baylonish captivity, during which that law, and would like to have it repeated, or amended as not to infringe on the rights of the free people of the North; for I do not think it right to compel a free man to catch a slave when the Pentateuch was well as to read Scripture to the period they had almost lost the language in which the Pentateuch was written, that it become neces-right to compel a free man to catch a slave when is roaming free in a free State, any more than them-a practice adopted by Ezra, and since unit would be right to compel him to catch a slave- iversally followed. In latter times the book of hold the stirrups for him to get on, and pay him for taking the horse home—but I think it is pos sible for us to oppose what we think to be wrong in a wrong way. Our laws guarantee to us cer-tain rights and privileges which we hold very secred. We meet under the protection of these the properties, and preached from the text.— The custom, which now prevails all over the Christian world. holder's horse that was straying from him, and Moses was thus read in the synagogue every Sab-June 7th, 1853 The custom, which now prevails all over the keeping a General Assortment of articles in his line; and Ohristian world, was interrupted in the dark sacred. We meet under the protection of those rights-and because every law don't suit our no- ages, when the ecthics of Aristotle were read in tions of things, resolutions are passed condemning many churches on Sunday, instead of the Holy Scriptures. what we don't like, and censuring those that made it as being corrupt at heart, and enemies to If subscribers to journals, like church members our country. Now I would recommend what I think to be a in "stopping their paper, were required to dro-Suffolk Va. better course. First, let our religious meetings be duce an editorial certificate before they could subnothing but religious meetings, and do nothing scribe for another, there would be some curious there but for the advancement and regulation of developments-as for example: "We certify the church of God; but when we want an obnox- that A. B. stopped his paper, because the editor jous law altered or a new law made to suit our refused to allow him six columns for a personal views of things, let us call out Mass meetings, ad-dress the people, enlighten their minds, and call We certify that C. D; refuses the paper because circulation. them out to thepolls. If we can elect men that the editor did not publish the obituary notice of will please us, very well; but. if we should not a relative, which he did not get, but which he get our choice, don't let us kick out of the harness, ought to have detected in some exchange. paper. rebel against our Government, and abuse the ru- We certify that E. F. wishes to transfer his patlers of onr nation, lest we might be found fighting ronage to another paper having taken this paper lers of onr nation, lest we might be found notice paper daving taken the paper daving taken their man or men for office, we should have plen- in his own optnion, is a poet of the first water ; ets. Christian Psalms 50. Sunday School Hymn but the editor unfortunately differs from him in Book 12 1-2 cts, Chadwick's Strictures 10. Life ty of political controversies, but not a religious pahis opinion, is regarded by him as wholly unqualper. I do think the Christian denomination should ified for his office.' have one religious paper in Ohio; but if not, we shall have to seek one from some other source, or PEACE OR WAR.-The New York Times very pithily remarks: "It seems to be settled that Russia do without. has menaced. Turkey with war, if her ultimatum Miscellany 25. Doherty's Appeal 10. Chadwick's D. LONG. Yours, postively refused to accept it; that the eight days have expired, and yet Rossia stands still. The 37 1-2: Plummer's Debate 75. Bibles, Testaments Worcester, Mass. June 20th, 1853 MR. EDITOR :- I see in the Gospel Herald of; Sultan refused a decree [published in another col-umn) confirming to the Greek Christians all the June 10th, an article signed by Matthew Gardner Charles Bridgway and B. B. Gardner, which you mention. rights the Czar wished to secure by treaty; and charles Bridgway and B. D. but and the I wish to say are requested by them to publish. I wish to say in answer to their third proposition that the affairs of Antioch College are and ever have been open to regard the issue of this decree as a virto the inspection of the friends of the Institution, tual, though not a formal, concession of his desucceed.

than the Christians demand, or more than they | will cheerfully pay for. We are never asked why we have ornamented so much, but frequently why we have not made the buildings particularly the side building,) more ornamental. The influence of Antioch is already felt, Those best informed say that our influence

was loared. A. M. MERBIFIELD, Building Agent.

The Place to Die. BY REV. CHARLES WADSWORTH.

Death's time--" The time to die"--is--when ?

New ! And we should never be found in places unsuited to his coming. And, alas! tell me how death would look in all his skeleton and ghastly. terrors sitting in the dress circle of a theater ! mingling with the gay dressed dancers of a ballcoom.

Two professing Christians stood by the door of a fashionable theater, when one of them proposed to go in and witness the appearance of a celebrat-ed actor. The other refused. The friend urged but his refusal was in these reasonable words :--"Suppose I should go in there be called away to eternity, and coming up to the gate of heaven it should be asked, whence came you, 'my brother. oh, I should be ashamed to answer !"

Go nowhere where you would not dare to die! That is the rule. It is well enough to die in life's common business. In the dark day of Connecticut in 1780, the people all thought the day of judg-ment had come. The House of Representatives, in Hartford adjourned. The Council proposed to adjourn also, but Col. Davenport objected .---Said he : "Mr. Speaker, the day of judgment is either coming or it is not. If it be not then there is no need of our being alarmed. If it be coming I, for one, choose to be found doing my

duty. He was a wise old Puirtan. I had as lief die in a work-shop or counting-room, or a social circle as in a prayer-room or a pulpit. But then it must be a godly work-shop—an honest count-ing room—a social circle not gathered in a dancing

parlor. The brother of the great statesman we mourn, fell dead in a crowded court room, in the midst of an important trial which he stood up to advocate And yet, in the midst of a scene so exciting, found on the desk he had just quitted, a prayer, written in a spirit of humility, and fervent piety and devotion to his God, perhaps never excelled. And such a death was as glorious as Moses' on the heights of Pisgah, in the great pre-sence of God. Oh, go nowhere unprepared to die!

ORIGIN OF TEXTS.

The taking of a text seems to have originated with Ezra, who accompanied by several Levites . in a public congregation of men and woman ascended a pulpit, opened the book of the law and after addressing a prayer to the Deity to which the people said Amen, "read in the law of God dis-

SOMETHING NEW AND ORIGINAL .--- We saw yesterday two Platcs of Class which where imported from Europe by Mr. W. H. Addington expressly for his new store. They are intended for the front windows, and are each 9 feet wide by 6 feet high, A supposed to be the largest glass in the Southern States,) and cost \$384 each. Besides these there and consequent ability for usefulness as a people are four other plates for the side lights of the win-has doubled in the State of Ohio, since the College dows and for the doors--the whole cost exceeds one dows and for the doors--the whole cost exceeds one thousand dollars. The new store will be opened about the 15th July, when a complete description No.r Herald. of it will be given.

> REV. DR. IVES .--- The Ives affair has taken on a new and still more unhappy phase. The Church Herald has been furnished with a letter, written by a member of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina to bishop Green, which states that "Mrs. Ives will return home with her brother, Dr. Hobart he having received notice from the pope that Dr. Ives would be ordained priest in the summer, and could no longer be considered her husband.

Boombo, the rebellious African chief captured by President Roberts, of Liberia, and sentenced to be imprisoned for two years, was also ordered to pay a fine of \$50,000. When the sentence was the imprisonment as intolerable.

The Nova Scotia giant, one Mr. O'Gaskill, a little fellow of seven feet eight inches in height and weighing four hundred and fifteen pounds, passed through Philadelphia yesterday, on his way to New York, where he intends to offer himsel! as banner-bearer for the grand opening solemnities.

CURIOUS EPITAPHS,-In a country graveyard in

New Jersey, there is a plain stone erected over the grave of a beautiful young lady, with only his inscription upon it : Julia Adams died of thin shoes, April 17, 1839,

aged 19."

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NOTICE.

NOTICE. A S unavoidable circumstances will cause ine to be absent from Philadelphia most of the time, during the coming six months. I desire that all those who may be deaded of sending to me. Thave made arrangements whereby our Sub-Agents of sending to me. Thave made arrangements whereby our Sub-Agents hall be kept supplied, and whereby such as call person-ally at the office of our Book Concern, shall be waited upon; but my father, whom I leave in charge, cannot attend to getting up small orders from a distance, as I mor Christian friends, therefore, will henceforth send to our Sub-Agents for Books, instead of sending directly to me. My correspondents will continue to address me at Philadelphia as heretofore—their letters will be for warded me to answer. Mission Mission Mission Mission Mission As General Book Agent. Philadelphia, Sept 30th, 1852.

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SOUTH SIDE.

whether donors to its' funds or not. I shall still mands." continue to give any information in my power re-

lative to the business and prospects of the College to any person who manifests sufficient interest in the Institution to inquire; and I doubt not each and see what the Committee are doing. I know of no man who has withheld the intended contri-

bution after looking upon the College buildings but many have added to the designed amount.— Antioch College will he completed and paid for. It does not become me to say much about the Col- tribution to a fund now being raised for the exlege buildings, but I may be allowed to express tension of his Ragged Kirk Mission, being the the opinion that a few months will suffice to con- third donation which her Majesty has given to vince all that the Committee are building no more _ that valuable institution.

THE CHOLERA IN MARYLAND .- Baltimore, June 30,-A letter from Williamsport, Maryland, reports 45 cases of cholera, on Tuesday. The total do the same. I invite Elder Gardner, and all friends of the Christians to visit Antioch College and see what the Construction of the visit made its appearance is and see what the Construction of the visit antioch College among the visit made its appearance is 195. of which 55 were fatal. The postmaster is among the visit made its appearance is among the visit made it

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