and our good, if we are faithful to him in the value of one, to unfold the heart to in when he was once saying something rather our day and time.

Finally it must be clear as noon day, that the directing and overruling actions of divine providence, are two distinct features of the government of God, and differ as widely in their nature and applications as any other two features of his government, one directs, the other overrules and controls. This view of the subject, is the only one we can take, to present the government of God in this department, all consistent with the character ascribed him in the scriptures, namely, a being holy, just, and good. Newbern, N. C.

For the Christian Sun. A REMINISCENCE.

As I sat looking westward watching the golden tinged clouds which the God of day had penciled with indescribible beauty, my thoughts wandered back to. bygone moments. My head was rested on my hand, which derived its snr port from the railing of the verandah. How long I remined thus, I know not, but I was aroused from my reverie by the voice of a sweet girl, who thus accosted me, do cousin Foy, just tell me what memory was there painting for you ! there were bright and dark spots both in the picture, I know from the changes it produced in your countenance, now please don't refuse, I have been watching you for at least ten minutes, thinking you would at last finish dreaming, but I've grown so impatient to know what you are dreaming of, you see I have interrupted you. " "Well Annie " replied I "since you seem to be so much interested in my dreamings of late, I must tell you, I was thinking of my Schooldays-that delightful epoch of my tife, and need I add, was comparing them with the present. It carried me back to the time when I sat at my mother's side, and learned the first rudiments of our language. From thence I've traced my life through many gay and joyous hours, until I found myself the boarding-school girl; here Annie is the brightest part of my picture-'twas there I met for the first time a young girl too fair, too pure, too sweet for this world's dark frauds. From our first meeting admired her beauty and manners, and that admiration soon ripened into a friendship that only a school girl has experienced, She was my consistit companion and in her presence four years flew so rapidly by I could scarcely believe it was to, when our schooldays ended and we parted. · We that had loved as sisters loved

Now bid a long adieu,"

past enjoyments crowded vividly before my eyes, as she passionately threw her arms around my neck, when we parted. Dear girl I I've never seen her since, but her memory is sacred, and I would not that her image in memory should be marred for all the wealth of Ophir. For months after our parting her letters regularly received and answered cheered my heart and partly filled the vacuum produced by her absence. At length one came telling of her marrage, although it was expected it made me sad; perhaps I was selfish, but if so I hope to be forgiven when it comes to be remembered how happy we were together. The time I generally received her letters came, and with it no letter, I almost reproached myself for loving her so fondly, when week, after week came bringing me no letter, At length after I had written several letters without an answer I received the following.

Dear Floy-

Please excuse my not answering your letters as punctual as before marrage, which I'm sure you will do so when you remem ber that, a married woman has more cares and not so much time for writing as the young lady. We are all well, ADDIE FENNEL

For hours did I sit musing on the note when suddenly a suspicion, that it was not her will to write thus, flashed across my mind. I compared it with the long in teresting and familiar letter she wrote just two months before. How different thought I and was more than ever con-I mingled with the gay and others were around seeming, to ask of me the friend ship of other days, but my heart was chil led from the coldness it received from her I had thought faultless. Perhaps it caused me to be too indifferent towards the friend excus ed Pobruary 5th, 1857. -

Time with its balmy influence, after long months, partially healed the wound but I never could forget my old school mate, I cared more for other's friend ship and learned in those trying moments

time of distress. These two long years severe against those that had pledged themand more, rolled on without the least know selves to total abstinence, a bye-stander ledge of her, I formerly, yes, even know- binted to him that the show of his face indiing what I did, considered as a dear friend. Judge of my surprise when on one occasion, a letter was handed to me from that schoolmate of yore. In the writ- found wanting in the last great day. ing I recognized that of my old friend. and hastily broke the seal, it read thus-Dear Floy.

Before these few lines can reach you, I shall be numbered with the dead. Oh! why did I not disclose to you the secret that so often has caused my heart to ache, for want fof sympathy, long before now: you my once dear, and yes, may I hope, even now friend. How I can claim you as such I can't tell, unless it is from the clear conscience that I possess, of never having wronged you, in will or deed; ex cept the last few words I wrote to you. which were dunned from me by a cruel tyrant. Floy, it pains me to speak thus pid and spewing spalpeen of a drunkard; lieof one I have sworn to love, honor and down in the gufter, and hear patiently our obey, but I feel had I communicated it to fervid virulence. What in the name of Will you forgive rue? There is an inward voice that whispered to me, to write these few lines, and the ssma says you

Alas! exclaimed I, that one so young nd beautiful as my own dear Addie should neet with such a fate. My conscience bade me go to her and tell her she was not only torgiven but had uever been censured and I obeyed its dictates but alas he was laid in the cold bosom of the earth before I arrived, and I only saw the homestead where she had spent so many unhappy hours, and the tyrant that At length I said to him, had by a slow process laid her in the grave. These, these were my thoughts cannot talk to-night.

compells me to conclude. Farewell dear

ADDIE

Floy, until we meet above.

and know Annie, that you have not failed to discover the dark spots of my picture Lve seeu them all, all ' she replied but please don't be so sorrowful. I will be the second friend, I've heard you call her Floy I and let it be our prayer that our crept back into his bed and in a few moprove by far too deficient to paint the earthly lot may be different from that ments he was fast asleep. heartfelt sorrow of that purting; all our of her's, We shall meet above where and feared no more," and will try to cheer your heart by imitating the example of

> her you have so dearly loved.' Holy Neck, Va.

> > For the Christian Sun. A THREE FOLD CORD.

MR. EDITOR :-- We read once in the Scriptures of a THREE FOLD CORD, and we hear much said about its utility in bringing about important ends. What is it ? I anewer as follows. I knew a minister in Owho knows from experience of a cord much stronger; as it was practically demonstrated to him, when he saw in the begining of our this particular his professing neighbours.—
Such cords, after warming the body, bind up in the souls affection in the endearing rethat has feelling pain if you are that has feell pain are that has feelling pain if you are that has feelling pain if you are that has feelling pain if you are that has feell pain are that has feelling pain if you quickly broken.

The parties, are the writer, and his neigh your, A Harlan member of Congress. D. F. LADLEY.

Yellow Springs, O.

TEMPERANCE.

WHAT HARM HAS TEMPERANCE DONE HIM

He has fived in the section where he now e, 20 or 80 years, been a professor of godliness the most of that time; and when he made profession, he professed to come out vinced, it was not the letter of her will. from the world and to have no fellowship with its wicked and polluting practices, "but rather to reprove them.' But was his ever known to reprove the sin of intemperance ? and this troubles the women very much Nay, but on the other band, has always complained of the efforts to promote temperance. He ravely has attended a temperance meeting or heard a lecture on the subject. It ship of others, but uf so, I hoped to be is said that he attended one, but as the speaker dwelt much on the inconsistencies of many professed temperance people, he lived and reflecting images frem all around it.

through it. What harm has temperance done? What staining it with rust which no after scour-

cated that the practice of the same virtues would not be amis for him.

O, I feel on this subject. The example and influence of professed christians should marked Baton Rouge, it was the post be wholly on the side of temperance, purity mark that had so oft greeted my heart and truth. If it is not, I fear they will be

> The one to whom I have alluded may not see this as he is not a reader of this paper. Some few may, who are in similar circumstances. I beseech you to leave the cup. Its maddening fires, though taken in moderate quantities, will not increase the spirit of de votion in your hearts. And your example may lead some one to intemperance and everlasting wo.

ADDRESS TO A DRUNKARD .- Dr. Dixon o The Scalpel, selects one of the five Lundred thousand who come under this head, and addresses himself half seriously and facetiously as follows:

"Hallo you rollicking, biccoughing, stul you months ago, I should have saved my decency and manhood, are you about in putpoor heart many moments of the most ting that Beelzebub compound of alcohol, niserable pain ! that of wronging a frien ]. aquafortis, alum into your alimentary stew pan f Here, take this; it is one of our emetics Swallow it down and vomit up, and let "s swab you out with wormwood tez and some of our " Capsicum Catsup," We know will forgive your old friend. Oft I reme what's good for you. Hand over your mber the happy moments we've spent to money, muddled brains (if you have any gether ; indeed while indulging in these left ) to work on pages, anywhere we send reveries, I see all the pleasure that is left you-Blackwell's Island, if we say so; but for me. My latter days have been 'so go at once and have our Prohibitory Liquor clouded. I feel that heaven will appear Law enforced at the point of The Scalpel, more brighter. My weakness which was Give up the liquor, or give your careass brought on by incessant anguish of mind, for dissection. - Let conscience or the crows be antisfied."

JUVENILE.

THE CHILD'S FAITH.

We had a long cold ride, and I was very tired. After a short interview with the friends to whom our visit was paid we retired to our chamber. Our little son, a was with us, and, not at all inclined to sleep,

Charley, mother is sick and tired, and

'Ma,' said the little fellow, 'God can make you well, can't he? Shall I ask him? little hands and prayed, 'O good heavenly Tory camp or red-coat quarters. name before and say I was somewhat like Father, please do make dear mother well by her. May I fill a place in your heart morning, for Jesus' sake.' After this he

"sickness, sorrow, pain and death, are felt light, and waking me said, 'Are you well thus: New York to Liverpool, eleven days;

' Yes, my son, I feel very well, indeed this morning.'

'O, I knew you would,' said he, clapping his hands for joy, I knew you would,' for i prayed to God to make you well, and Jesus always hears little children when they pray.'

Often have I recalled my little boys faith and wished that the same child like confidence in the promises of God were mine.

Christian Enquirer.

A BAD MARK.

It is a bad sign for a boy to be seen throwing stones at every dog or pig, or bird he late cold. Winter's placed in his yard a NINE sees in the street. It shows that a boy has rold come, in substance and shape as nine an unfeeling heart. He don't care how (cords of wood) out there by an old acquain- much suffering he may cause a poor innocent memberence of such benefactors, and is not help it. I am afraid if you begin with tormenting the poor, innucent brutes, you can after awhile, injure your playmates and associates. Some have already been seen to throw stones at poor boys just for the funof it, or rather to gratify the evil disposition of their hearts, Ah! many men have been hung for murder, of they have been sent to the State prison, just because they cultivated such bad dispositions when they were boys like you. They commenced by being ornel to animis first, and then to other boys, and so little by little, their hearts became hardened till they could even kill a man,-Think of this. the next time you are tempt ed to pick up a stone to throw at any inno cent thing that has life and feeling.

Children's Friend.

A letter writer says, in regard to the Mormon children, they appear like a neglected uncared for, set, generally dirty and ill clad. The majority of them are girls, for they know that a woman is doomed to slavery and a life of misery. It is also a singular fact that a large proportion of them are white-headed.

Childhood is like a mirror-catching Remember that an impious or profane This is the case of this man, as I have been informed. Now, I wonder at his course, spray of water thrown upon polished steel,

## MEISCELLANEOUS.

LESSON OF THE WHEEL-BARROW. A boy had a load of marketing on a wheelbarrow, and was himself between the handles pulling his precious freight homeward.

"Why don't thee turn the barrow around, and push it?" said an old Quaker.

"Because," said the lad. " Because!" continued the old gentleman, because is not a reason. Why don't thee do as I have hinted?"

"Because I don't want to," was the an-" Neither is there any reason in that," said

would be well to do as I advise.

" In the first place it would be easier for thee to push it before thee; thanto pull it

"In the second place, thee would not

is in pulling it along.

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Ambassador.

OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA .- A correspondent of the Cassville (Ga.) Standard says Pills, is worth a great deal more, because it that there is now living in Murry County, cures as well, works wider and lasts longer, Ga., on the waters of Holly Creek, a Revo- The circle of the best Physician's labor must lutionary vetran who has attained the age of to all—can be had by every body, and is 134. His name is John Hames. He is worth having, known through the region in which he lives by the appellative, "Gran'sir Hames."-Gran'sir is contracted for Grandsire. A grandsire he truly is. As I was on my way to visit this relic of the expired eighteenth year of his age, century, I inquired of an oldish gentleman of about sixty, if he knew him. "Oh, yes, I know him," said he, "he is my grandig-

John Hames was born in Mecklenburg County, Va., and was a lad ten years old when Washington was in his cradle. He was thirty-two when Braddock met his defeat neighbors set forth to join the headstrong and ill fated commander, but, after several lively, restless child, not yet three years old, days' march, were turned back by the news of his overthrow. He migrated to South Carolina nearly a hundred years ago. He was in thirteen considerable conflicts during the War of Independence, and in skirmishes and rencounters with Indians, with Torics and with British, times beyond memory. 'Yes, my son,' I replied. Then the little He was with Gates at Camden, with Morgan fellow started up in the cold room and at the Cowpens, with Green at Hillsbore kneeling down on the bedelothes, folded his and with Marion in many a bold rush into a

THIRTY DAYS TO JERUSALEM!-A writer in Harper's Magazine says the Holy City is now less than thirty days from New York. Next morning howoke with the earliest Such is the power of steam. The route is to Alexandria, eight; one day of rest, two days more to Jaffa, and two days on horseback to the gates of Jerusalem.

> A SNAKE WITHIN A POTATO.—The Chicago Journal, of Thursday, says: "Mr. Chas. E. Day, of the South Side, vesterday showed ns a boiled potato, which on being opened was founed to contain a small snake over two inches long. It is an ugly looking thing. The development took place at the dinner able.

THE REIGN OF ART. - In this wonderful age, Art laws her master touches on almost every thing. The seilings over us and the carpets we tread on, are hallowed by Art. Art winds the railway through the mountains and the mud: makes her machines of of a Catharric Pill, from the Laboratory of that world renowned Chemist Doctor J. C.

If we understand the subject, he has carried that article to the farthest perfection of which it is capable. Instead of employing Bruge in its composition, as we have always though the necessary and only way, he has with consummate skill extracted the virtues of the medicine to be employed and combined them alone in their purity together. The composition is then mixed and rolled by machinery and steam power into a speroid pill which is wrapped in an envelope of gelatine, protection from the effects of weather or time, and then thickly coated with sugar, to serve as its passport over the palate. Notwithstandign all this labored perfection they are offered to the Public at less than one cent each. However humble the department, we think this may be safely characterized as the consumuration of Art in

Morning News, Balt.

Mr. Calvin Terry, of this place, was, on Monday, arrested by officers sent here from Fayetteville, chargad with the murder of Capt. Wilkerson, plying between his place Buel Evans of Fayetteville, that he knocked Wilkerson overboard with the starting bar Evans went before a magistrate of Fayetteville and made oath to the statement; hencethe arrest. Terry is now in jail awaiting his Book by mail. trial.

Wilmington Herald.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .- The Medical World thinks this may be beneficial to

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A CERTAIN CUER FOR A RATTLESNAKE BITE OR SPIDER STING .- Take the yolk of an egg, put it in a tea-cup, and stir in it as much salt Bissell Benjamin so likely to spill thy load, pushing it, as thee as will make it thick enough not to run off; spread a plaster and apply it thick enough Brinkley Daniel Jr "And in the third place, the would not not to run off; spread a plaster and apply it be so likely to lose thy potatoes and apples, to the wound, and I would insure your life by light fingered people, if thee had it before for a sixpence. The subscriber has tried the above remedy in a number of cases and never knew it to fill.

P. Perryman, M. D., an American Cot-

When Machaon, the Greek Physicion was slain, Homer said of him, "a good Physician is worth as much as a whole army." Then a good medicine like ATER'S CATHARTIC be narrow, while such a remedy is available Gwin David

OBITUARY

Died near Sunsbury, Gates County N. C. on the 4th inst. Mr. WM.P. WOODWARD, in the 25th

In the death of this young man, an aged fa-ther and mother and devoted brothers and sis ters are greatly bereaved. He was amiably disposed, and quite affectionate, and was much loved by his family and friends. He prayed earnestly and it is hoped obtained pardon and

(Portsmouth Transcript please copy) Died suddenly on Sunday the 5th inst. a Lynchburg, Va. Mrs Martha S. Murfer, con sort of Prof. Murfee of Lynchburg College and in the Monongabela. He and several of his the daughter of Joseph Council Esq of Suffolk.

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