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# Selected Poetry.

RELIGION-WHAT IS IT? BY BISHOP HEBER

Is it to go to church to-day. To look devout and seem to pray, And ere to-morrow's sun goes down Be dealing slander through the town

Does every sanctimonious face Denote the certain reign of grace? Does not a phiz that scowls at sin Oft veil hypocrisy within?

Is it to make our daily walk And of our own good deeds to talk. Yet often practice secret crime. And thus mis-spend our precious time?

and virtue.

as much as we do.

Is it for sect or creed to fight. To call our zeal the rule of right, When what we wish is at the best. To see our church excel the rest?

Is it to wear the Christian's dress And love to all mankind profess. And treat with scorn the humble poor, And bar against them every door ?

Oh, no ! religion means not this. Its fruit more sweet and fairer is-Its precepts this : to others do As you would have them do to you

It grieves to hear an ill report, And scorns with human woes to sport-Of others' deeds it speaks no ill, But tells of good or keeps it still. And does religion this impart? Then may its influence fill my heart ;

Oh! haste that blissful, joyful day,

When all the earth may own its sway

## Judge Wilmot's Address.

Delivered at the Sabbath School celebration in Towanda July 4th, 1855.

TOWANDA, July 4, 1855. Hos. D. WILMOT .-- Bear Sir : The Executive Commitbe very happy if you would furnish them with a copy of as we think it would tend to advance the cause we have

as we think it women so much at heart. B. S. RUSSELL, A. EDWARDS, E. M. FARRAR. July 5, 18

TOWANDA, July 5, 1855. GENTLEMEN : I very cheerfully comply with your request, and place the manuscript of my address at your D. WILMOT. To B. S. RUSSELL, A. EDWARDS, E. M. FARBAR, Com-mittee.

CHILDREN :- Your parents and teachers have ed our every step ! If when we walked, or character by seeing his works ? and knowing come here to spen this holiday with you, and ate, or slept, they were coiling around us their the kind manner in which he entertained all out of their love have provided abundantly, slimy bodies, hissing in onr ears and stinging every good thing for your healthful and inno-every good thing for your healthful and inno-us with their poisonous fangs! Such a life beautiful around him, you would know that he cent enjoyment. They wish you to be very would be horrible indeed, worse than a thou- had a heart to love beautiful things ; by invit- pride and power were humbled. Such of his happy-indeed, they are never more happy sand deaths. Yet like to this, and even more ing all to enjoy them, you would know that he soldiers as escaped the sword, he called home, themselves, than when they hear the merry terrible, is the life of the wicked and unjust was generous and good. His beautiful home and agreed henceforth to give up all authority onces of your light hearts, and see the faces of man. His heart is filled with cruelty, revenge, and kind hospitality, would, as it were, speak their dear children bright with joy and glad-ness. They desire also, in the celebration of this great festival of our country, that you hand. It is near is inted with cherry, revenge, ness. They desire also, in the celebration of this great festival of our country, that you hand the desires :---these are the fiery scor-pions that torment him day and night. They works and ways. The universe is God's noble works and ways. The universe is God's noble works and ways. The universe is God's noble which the great council of the people, in the should receive improvement and instruction ; sting him with remorse and fear. He would mansion ; this earth, with its lakes and rivers, city of Philadelphia, proclaimed to the world and have requested me to talk to you a little be glad to die, if thereby he could escape them; and mighty oceans, its hills and valleys and while, in the hope thereby, that your minds but he cannot-they are himself-his own mountains, its trees and plants and flowers, to- therefore on each succeeding year, we celebrate may gain some additional knowledge, and your wicked thoughts and passions. His heart has gether with every living thing, is God's garyoung hearts made warm with increased grati- become like a nest in which ugly serpents grow, den in which we are permitted to live. He day of our freedom and independence. tude and love for your kind friends here on and they will be with him ever, in this world, made it all-it is His handi-work, and in it we earth, and for your great Friend and Father and in the world to come. But for the good can learn every day new and beautiful and in Heaven. there is a happy life---a life of pure and gentle wonderous knowledge ; and all we learn shall Have you ever thought, children, of the deep thoughts and feelings. Would it not be beau-teach us of the great Creator. The humblest love your parents have for you? and of its tiful to live in the company of lovely birds, that plant that grows is God's work. He made the countless value? You are too young to unshould be always around us with their sweet meanest insect, and if we study them aright, derstand all its wonderful strength, or to esti- songs, bringing us messages of love from an- both shall tell us something of Him who made mate its priceless worth. You would be very gels, and bright flowers from paradise ! Oh, them. If we but seek knowledge wisely, every unhappy indeed, if you were taken to some would not such a life be full of joy and happi- living thing, every tree and plant and flower, strange and wilderness country, where the sun ness ! And such a life is yours, dear children, the dust we tread upon, the air we breathe, never shines, and there left alone amidst the if you cherish within your hearts kind and gen- the rocks and mountains and rivers, light and storms and darkness of a cold and unending the feelings-truth, mercy, charity and love- darkness, cold and heat-all things shall speak winter. Oh, how helpless and forsaken you these are the beautiful birds that shall bring to us of God, and tell us more and more of His would be! Soon, very soon, you would die you messages of love, and bright flowers from wisdom, power and goodness. But most of all with hunger and cold, and a terrible fear. Yet paradise : and they will be always with you shall we learn of Him in His holy word. Here such would be your life now-thus dark, and here, and in the life beyond the grave ;- they God has spoken of himself-here He has discold, and fearful, were it not for the love of are your own good thoughts and pure affec- closed His exalted character and infinite perparents and friends. It is their love that sus- tions. God has so ordered-it is one of His fections ; and told us of His most wonderous ns and nourishes you, giving to your life all great and unchanging laws, that the wicked love for man. Here, too, we learn of ourselves, s beauty and happiness. Without this love shall be miserable even in this life, and that to our creation, disobedience and sin-our weakou would perish; or if the body lived, the be happy we must be good. So certain as the ness and dependence, and of the great redempheart would wither ; the sweet fountains of sun rises and sets, giving day and night to the tion God has provided in His Son, our Savior, "our happiness would be dried up, and your world, thus certain is it that the wicked pass through whom we can be restored to holiness hearts would give forth only tears of bitter sor- sions of the heart, if allowed to grow there, tow. Yon have seen a beautiful flower brok- will become like fiery scorpions to torment us ; en from the stem on which it grew, and noticed but if we cherish good affections, these will ow soon its sweetness and beauty were gone. fill the heart, driving out the evil passions and | and lovely in this life, whatever of justice, truth, So children, would it be with your young making our lives beautiful and full of peace hearts, if you were cut off from the love of and joy. Knowledge is light to the mind ; your kind earthly friends. They would no ignorance is darkness. Virtue brings happimore be light and merry, but sorrowful and nesss-wickedness brings woe. You see, chilas As the parent stem gave to the flower dren, how necessary it is that your hearts and Him is knowledge. "The fear of the Lord is all its sweetness and beauty, so does the love minds should be instructed in the ways of vir-of parents and friends give to the heart of the tue and in the paths of knowledge. Upon the Sunday schools are established expressly for of parents and friends give to the heart of the tue and in the paths of knowledge. Upon the all its joy, and lightness, and merry glee. progress you make, depends your character and Cut off from this love, your young hearts would cease to dance with bright hopes—dark sorrows would overshadow them like the gloom patiently work for your instruction. A faithof a cold and stormy winter's night. This love ful teacher, next to God, is your best friendparents for their children is most wonderful; often a much better friend than a fond and too and I wish you to think more about it, and to indulgent parent. Be vigilant and attentive understand more about it, because it teaches in your studies, kind and gentle toward each as all a great lesson of the wisdom and good- other, and to your teachers loving and obedient. Sunday schools for the instruction of the youth "s of God. You know that you are too Strive to learn. Let your minds hunger and in its sacred truths. Ever since that time, weak, both in body and mind, to provide for thirst after knowledge; it is of more value christian men and women have preserved these Surselves, even for your simplest wants, food than gold or silver. Cherish in your hearts and clothing; and much less are you able to every good thought and kindly affection; thus browledge and virtue. Yet you see with what of life-riches that you can carry with you and thankful to your teachers, and attentive to and mand goodness God has provided for all beyond the grave, and that will never flee all their instructions. With them it is a labor of an old lady who is now prominent among four wants, by giving to you parents and away. tids who love yon so tenderly. You, who All true knowledge teaches us of God and are weak and helpless are made strong through your parents love. If the father have wealth, We are required to love Him supremely, and Better that you should die young, than grow <sup>or</sup> you he pours it out like water; if he have that, for you he spends his strength in days and nicht strength in days and nights of your he spends his strength in days and nights of weary toil; for you the mother higs over your infancy, and by the bed-side of your sickness. Is not this love most wonder-hig? Now let each child ask him or herself

this question : Why is it that my father and finite love for all mankind. How ought we to you to the enjoyment of a feast for which, I Adventure with a Serpent on the River mother love me so deeply, that they are willing to work for me, and if necessary, to die forme? From whence does this wonderful love come? The answer is, from God. He it is, who put

into our hearts this strong and wonderful love and duty toward our fellow men. for our children. Thus you learn with what To know God fully, would be to have all wisdom and goodness God has provided for your infancy and childhood. If he had not earth. This can never be, because there is no put this love into the parent's heart, the child limit to His power and wisdom-no bounds to would have been left to perish in its helpless His goodness and mercy. The angels cannot infancy. It is to God, therefore, that your understand all His works. They know much warmest gratitude is due for all the love and more of Him than we do, and therefore are care shown to you by earthly friends. Every much wiser than we. Wisdom is the knowledge child before he sleeps and when he wakes, of God. As we know Him we are wise-as we know Him not, we are without true knowshould thank God with all his heart for this great blessing-a parent's love. Next to God ledge. All that we learn from the cradle to you owe a lasting debt of gratitude to your pa- the grave-from the primary school to the rents, and to those kind earthly friends who highest college in the land, is chiefly valuable nurture you in youth, and who instruct you in as it teaches us more and more of God-as it useful knowledge and in the ways of happiness | enables us better to understand His character, to comprehend His works, and to observe His

I said a few minutes ago that you had great- dealings with men. The study of science is er wants to be provided for, than those of the but a study into the works of God. Astronobody-food and clothing. The mind is to be my teaches of His works in the Heavens-of conflicts with the Indians ; but God watched clothed with knowledge, and the heart instruc- the countless worlds He has created, and which ted into a true and real life-a life of feeling, shine forth as stars in the firmament of night. of love and gratitude and tender sympathy for The other sciences teach of His works here on the sufferings and misfortunes of others. If earth. His most wonderful work on earth, and the country as his own, and the right to go you will give me your attention, I will try to that which we should study more than all othmake you understand this inner life-this life ers, is ourselves ; not our bodies, but our hearts in it. This right, thus claimed by England's of the heart-the only life worth living for, and minds. History is the record or story of and without which, our stay here on earth is but a terrible death. You know that we have us; and in the study of this, we learn of God's ring this long period of time, the English kings a very different life from that of the horse and dealings with men and nations ;- how He humox ; yet they have bodies much stronger and bles the proud, and raises up the lowly-how more powerful than our own; they breathe, He overturns the strength of mighty nations, eat, drink and sleep, and enjoy these pleasures and gives the victory to the weak-how He This is the life of the breaks asunder the chains of slavery, and sets brute, or of the body alone, and you under- the bondman free. All these things are clearstand that it is no true true life for us. Our ly seen in the history of Joseph and his brethreal life is not in the growth and strength of ren, in the destruction of the hosts of Phareo on our fathers unjust and oppressive laws .-the body-in the pleasures of eating and drink- and the deliverence of the people of Israel from the cruel bondage of the Egyptians. So the ing, nor yet in the number of years we live ; but in what we know, and feel, and do. Here finger of God is plain to be seen in all history, within us is the true life of man. Is the mind and especially in the history of our own nastored with the riches of knowledge ? . Is the tion.

heart filled with love and gratitude to God, I wish you clearly to understand how it is that we learn of God through His works and and with love and sympathy for our fellowmen? Are we just and honest in all our deal-ings and intercourse with others? Do we pi-strong desire to learn about everything you see ings and intercourse with others? Do we pitee on the Sunday School celebration held this day, would ty the unfortunate, and help the poor and needy around you. Suppose you were traveling, and Declaration you have just heard read. By it, with a liberal hand ? If so, then we shall live should see a splendid mansion, surrounded with the other hand, the mind is dark with ignor- delicious fruits; and the owner should invite ssions-if we are selfish, cruel and unjust-if perfume of its flowers and eat of its fruits .---we are filled with pride, and envy, and hatred Suppose when you went in, you found many of our fellow-men-if we oppress the weak, and turn a deaf ear to the cries of the poor and learned that the owner extended to every one friendless, then shall our life be like a dark who passed, the same invitation he had given prison, into which light, and hope, and joy ne- you. Now suppose once more, that this manver enter. How miserable would life be in sion and these beautiful gardens were the work the company of loathsome serpents ! If go of the owner's own hands. Do you not underwhere we would, snakes and scorpions attend- stand that you would learn much of that man's

to spread before you, I told you that more than two hundred years

ago, some pious men and women crossed the ocean to make for themselves and their children, homes in this country, then a wilderness, and inhabited only by savage Indians. They had suffered much in their own country, because they worshipped God in a manner they thought right and proper. The king and lords and gentry of England, wished every one to believe in the same religious doctrines, and to worship God after the same manner as themselves; and those who would not do so, were thrown into prisons, and otherwise bitterly persecuted. But they were earnest, courageous men, who feared God more than they feared the king; and who believed that His law was to be obeyed, even if in doing so, they set at naught the unjust and cruel laws of men. They endured much suffering, and had many bloody over and preserved them ; and in after years, their descendants became a numerous people From the first, the King of England claimed vern by his laws and officers those who settled kings, was not seriously disputed by the peoand Parliament virtually made the laws which governed the inhabitants of this country ; and the King appointed all the Governors, Judges and other officers to administer them. At length the people grew dissatisfied with this rule of England over them. The King became tyrannical, and attempted to enforce up-He sent his armies here to compel obedience This aroused among the people a strong spirit of resistance. A great council, composed of many of the ablest and best men of the land, met the city of Philadelphia to consider of the

wrongs the country suffered, and of the best mode to redress them. This council, or convention, on the 4th day of July, seventy-nine years ago, published to the world the solemn they declared this country free and indepenyour address to the children and friends for publication, a true, and beautiful, and happy life. If on beautiful gardens filled with rare flowers and dent of the English crown-that they would no longer be subject the laws and authority of ance-if the heart be debased by wicked pas- you to walk through these gardens, breathe the English King ; but that the people should make their own laws, and choose their own rulers. The King of England was not willing to others there, strangers like yourselves, and give up his claim of right to govern this coun-He called our fathers rebels, and sent try. out numerous and powerful armies to compel them to obedience. Our fathers met these armies of the king in many bloody battles. For seven long years did this war last-a handful of people, as it were, fighting for their liberties against the armies of one of the most powful kings on earth. The battle is not always

## Amazon.

At an early dawn our travellers, who had passed the night in the cabin of balza (boat) prepared to move on their journey. Guapo untied the cable and drew the end on board. The balza began to move, slowly, at first, for the current under the bushes was very slight. All at once the attention of the voyagers was called to the strange conduct of the pet moskey. That little creature was of life, if men would only do this, they would running to and fro, first upon the roof of the still be growing in-wisdom and grace. But, taldo, then down again, all the while uttering the most piercing shrieks, as if something was biting off its tail. It was observed to look upward to the branch of the zamang, as if the object of dread was in that quarter. The eyes of all were bent in the same direction.— What was their horror on beholding, stretched along the branch, the hideous body of an enormous sepent ! Only a part of it could be seen ; the hinder half and the tail were hidden among the bromelias and the vines that in masses clustered around the trunk of the zamang, and the head was among the leaflets of the mimoso ; but what they saw was enough to convince them that it was a snake of the largest size-the great "water boa"-the terrible anaconda !

The part of the body in sight was full as thick as a man's thigh, and covered with black spots, or botches, upon a ground of dingy yellow. It was seen to glisten as the animal moved ; for the latter was in motion, crawling along the branch outward ! The next moment its head appeared from the pendulous leaves, and its long forking tongue, protruding several inches from its mouth seemed to feel the air in front of it. His tongue kept playing backward and forward, and its viscid covering glittered under the sunbeam, adding to the hideous appearance of the snake.

To escape from passing within its reach would be impossible. The balza was gliding directly under it. It could launch itself abroad at will; it could seize upon any one of the party without coming from the branch ; it could coil its body around them with the contracting power of its muscles. It could do all this ; for it had crushed before now the tapir, the roebuck, and even the jaguar himself. All on board the boat knew its dangerous power well ; and of course terror was visible in every countenance.

hold of his MACHETE (large bowie knife.)— Dona Isidor, Leon and little Leona were standing (fortunately they were) by the door of the taldo; and, in obedince to the cries and hurried gestures of Don Pablo and the Indian, a decision. Finally his Satanic Majesty was they rushed in and flung themselves down .- called upon to decide the matter in dispute. They had scarcely disappeared inside, when Whereupon he said : "The murderer got the forward part of the balza, upon which something for killing, the thief for stealing, and stood Don Pablo and Guapo, came close to the the liar for lying, but the swearer was the branch, and the head of the scrpent was on a meanest of all, for he served without pay." level with their own. Both aimed their blows almost at the same instant, but their footing was unsteady, and the boa drew back at the moment and both missed their aim. The next moment and the current had carried them out always commenced by saying that he was quite

REAL AGE AND REAL YOUTH .--- Lastinghonor permanent, eminence, and abiding virtue. have ever been won by those who were never really defeated, because every check they received was turned to account-conveying instruction and fortifying against future error.

If men but would remember that their life on earth is but a schooling for eternity-if they would discard that abominable heresy that induces them to reject all fresh instruction that is presented to them, after a certain period alas ! ere they have mastered the rudiments of real knowledge, they form, or attach themselves to, some undigested system of science, politics. or religion, and hug it, fight for it, and die for it. We hear talk of the heroes of a hundred fights, yet he who turns the sword of truth against his own breast, to divide the false from the true, and the good from the evil, is a champion transcendently more glorious than the conquerors of kingdoms. He assumes no glory, no merit, it is true, for he knows it is all of mercy and not of himself. But this very humility elevates his nature into celestial purity and divine association.

A STUBBORN JURY .- The Portland Transcript tells a good story of a Col. M----, living in Washington county, Maine, who had a great aptitude for serving as a juror. When thus serving, he had a very great anxiety that his opinion should be largely consulted in making up a verdict. Some years ago, while up on a case, after many hours' trial to agree, but failing, he marshalled the delinquent jury from the room to their seats in the court, where the impatient crowd awaited the result of the trial

"Have you agreed upon a verdict ?" inquir ed the clerk.

Col. M---- arose, turned a withering glance upon his brother jurors, and exclaimed :-"May it please the court, we have not; I

have done the best I could do, but here are eleven of the most contrary devils I ever had any dealings with."

SWEARING .- The absurdity and utter folly of swearing is admirably set forth in the following anecdote of Belzebub and his imps. The latter one went one evening each to command his set of men-one the murderers, another Don Palbo seized the axe, and Guapo laid the liars, and another the swearers. At evening they stopt at the mouth of a cave. The question arose among them which commanded the meanest set of men. The subject was debated at length, but without coming to a

The California Pioneer tells a story of a faithful old member of a church in Massachusetts who was fond of exhorting. He of reach, and they had no opportunity to strike unwell, and did not feel at all like speaking in The moment they had passed, the hideons to his brother D., and then he would go on, head again dropped down and hung directly roaring loudly and swinging his arms, for at least an hour. At the conclusion of one these harangues, "Brother D." slowly rose, and in a children ! Would it select one victim and leave most solemn voice said -- "I should be amazingly interested to hear our friend once when he was in full health."

and bliss. The Bible is the book of booksmore to be studied than all others, for in it alone is wisdom and truth. All that is good mercy and goodness there is among men, come from the Bible. In it we learn our duty, and

the way of our happiness. Children, be diligent in the study of God's word. To learn of

the purpose of instructing you in God's holy tian land. The good and pious men who crossed the ocean more than two hundred years ago to settle in this then wilderness and savage country, brought with them as their greatest treasure, the Bible ; and they early established schools among us, devoting their time and efforts to the work of instructing children in of love-to you it is the riches of knowledge, the believers in the new theory. When they

the Declaration you have heard read ; and this day as our Nation's birth-day-the great When you shall be older, children, you must study attentively the history of your country.

It is one of the most interesting and instructive on the pages of the world's history .-Throughout its eventful progress, the finger of God is plainly visible. Whenever God in His providence, purposes a great work in the revolution and change of kingdoms and empires. He raises up men qualified by their wisdom and virtues, to guide and direct the people. So it was when he brought the children of Israel from the house of their bondage to the promised land, under the direction of Moses. Aaron, and Joshua. So it was also, when He brought our fathers through the perils of the Revolution, under the guidance and leadership of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hancock, Franklin, and a host of other worthies, whose names will ever shine in history, as among the noblest of their race. God has some great and wise purpose, not yet fully revealed, in raising up this free and powerful nation, with institutions so different from those that characterize the other governments of the world.

In conclusion, children, I desire to impress upon your minds, the scope and sense of this address that the great business of life is, to learn more and more of God; and that to be happy, you must be virtuous and good.

LOANING NEWSPAPERS .- The following paragraph emanates from the Post Office Depart-

"Subscribers to newspapers make complaint of the non-arrival of their papers, and in some instances intimate that the loss is occasioned by the fact of the postmasters loaning to his neighbors the papers of others for perusal. The papers fail to be returned to their proper place, and hence the dissatisfaction. Postmasters are strictly forbidden to loan newspapers that are in their offices for delivery.

TELEGRAPHIC ANECDOTE. - The North Alabamian relates the following story :-- One of the men engaged in building the telegraph line through the "infected region," when it was first put up, eight years ago, tells an anecdote more to be desired than gold, and more necess were putting up the wire opposite the dwelling of the old lady referred to, she came out and Better that you should die young, than grow insisted that they should put it further from

and claim of right to rule over this country

over, as if waiting. It was a moment of intense anxiety to Don Pablo. His wife and the others, or-

He had but little time for reflection. Already the head of the snake was within three feet of the taldo door. His eyes were glaring; it was about to dart down. "Oh God! have mercy ! exclaimed Don Pablo, falling on his " Oh God !" knees.

At that moment a loud scream was heard. It came from the taldo, and at the same instant the monkey was seen leaping out from the door. Along with the rest it had taken shelter within; but just as the head of the snake came in sight, a fresh panic seemed to seize upon it, and, as if under the influence of fascination, it leaped screaming in the direction of the terrible object. It was met half way. The wide jaws closed upon it, its shrieks were stifled, and the next moment its silken body, along with the head of the anaconda, disappeared among the leaves of the mimosa.-Another moment passed, the balza swept clear off the branch, and floated triumphantly into the open water.

Don Pablo sprang to his feet, ran into the taldo, and after embracing his wife and children, knelt down and offered thanks to God for their most miraculous deliverance.

IDLENESS-ITS DANGERS .- There is an old bringing 'em." proverb that tells us, " Idleness is the devil's pillow," and well may it be so esteemed, for no head ever rested long upon it, but the problem boy. the evil spirit were at its ear, breathing false-the industrious man "' I've ciphered through addition, partition "' I've ciphered through addition, partition no time to listen to the enticings of the wicked ones and he is content with the enjoyments creation and adoption." He'd do for an bonest efforts afford. It is the vicious idler, vexed to see the fortunes of his industrious neighbor growing while he is lounging and get unlawful gain. It is the merry, thoughtless lef " "What time of day way it?" a What idler who, to relieve the nothingness of his days, seeks the excitement of the wine cup and the gambling table. It is the sensual idler, whose licentious ear is open to the voice of the tempter as often as his track crosses the pathway of youth and innocence.

SPEAKING GRAMATICALLY .-. " Sal." exclaimed Ebenezer to his dearly beloved, when he arrived in Gotham with his bride, on a wedding tour, Sal, get on ver Sunday-go-to-meetin' dressings and things, and let's take a perpendicular promenade round the prejuncts of the principality." "Well, Zeb, replied the fair one, "I'll do it and nothing shorter. But can't you say your say without talking grammar and college edification? If you want me to take a slather round, and take a trot with you, why in salted Jerewsalem don't you say so ?"

Bor A goop story is told of a broad-backel Kentuckian who went to New Orleans for the first time,-Whiskey, brandy and plain drinks, he knew, but as to compound and flavored liquors he was a Know Nothing. Reposing on the seats of the Court of the St. Charles, he observed a score of fashionables drinking mint juleps. "Boy," said he "bring me a glass of that beverage." When he had consumed the cooling draught he called the boy. "Boy, what was my last remark ?" " Why, you ordered a julep !" "That's right, don't forget it-keep

nor "How do you get along with your arithmetic ?" asked a father of his little

substraction, distraction, abomination, justification, hallucination, darnation, amputation, engineer on a "Short Line Railroad."

Bor "Julius, spose dere is six chickens in a what has that to do wid it ?" "A good deal honey. If it was arter dark dere would be none lef, dat is if you happened to come along dat way."

"A QUIVER FULL OF DAUGHTERS."-Happy is he who-according to Lord Granville's new version-has a quiver full of daughters, and happier still, if all that are in the quiver moet with the proper bow.

Miss Murray, sister of the Scotch Duke, who is traveling in this country, is not a maid of honor to Queen Victoria. Miss M. is sixty years or age, and was Maid of honor to Queen A delaide.

The cradle is a woman's ballot-box.-Louy Stone.

WHAT RELIGION IS .- Whatever definitions men have given of religion, I can find none so accurately descriptive of it as this-that it is such a belief of the Bible as maintains a living influence upon the heart. Men may speculate, criticise, admire, dispute about, doubt, or believe the Bible ; but the religious man is such because he so believes it, as to carry a practical sense of its truths on his mind.

Cownes, in his excellent "History of Plants," notices the virtue of hemp thus laconically :- "By virtue of this cordage, ships are guided, bells are rung, and rogues kept in awe." Some of them put in two votes at once