# Carlace Gerald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE, MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES. AMUSEMENT. &c. &c.

TPULBILATER SATING TO THE TELEST THE TELEST THE TELEST TO THE TELEST TO THE TELEST THE T

Volumb Zev.

Carrer. Pa. April 26, 1868.

STOPACIE SESSE SESSESSION OF THE SESSESSION OF T

## SELECT SEMINARY AND PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

CHAMBBREBURG, PA. This Institution is inlended to furnish a thorough and elegant Education, equal to the best that can be obtained in the Eastern Cities or in any part of the Union.

VR. & MISSES BURNS are now prepared to receive pupils and to give instruction in all

The present time of embarrassments and reverses of fortune is certainly enough to convince every parent, who feels a proper solicitude for the welfare and happiness of his daughters, of the propriety of so educating them that they may be, in some measure, armed against the vioisistudes of life—that they may be useful (as well as ornamental) in any position in which it may please Heaven to place them. The accomplishments of a refined education appear none the less amiable when accompanied by qualities of real utility. "The only true politieness is that which promotes the domfort and happiness of those with whom we come in contact." Nor are the real pleasures of life less pleasing because accompanied by the knowledge that we are prepared to meet the frowns of fortune. The numerous instances that may be seen in every direction of families reared in affluence—who now have to encounter the cold blasts of poverty without the means whereby to gain a respectable support—should remind parents that while they are educating their daughters in all the refinements and luxuries of life, they should also guard them, as far as may be, against the numerous ills that human nature is. "heir to." There is no legacy that a father can leave his child that is worth "twentieth part the tithe" of A GOOD EDUCA-MON.

In the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real generating any proper accomplishment.

Minor.

In the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accomplishment will be neglected—but at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper attention. The first object simed at in the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, cultivate and strengthen the intellectual powers, and to form and refine the tasts. The studies of the younger pupils will be so arranged as to task chiefly the powers of memory, but care will be taken that the youthful memory be not burdened with rules and principles unintelligible to the novice. In study. Great importance is attacled to the right commencement of the pupil's literary education, and throughout her scholastic course, to the adaptation of the subjects of her study to the gradual developing of her mental powers. It will be the aim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil a love of study, and to inculcate the idea that learning is a plessing employment and not a tedious labor. The various excises of the institution will be so arranged as to relieve one another and prevent that weariness which is so great a fee to study.

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, specimens, disgrams, paintings, &c.

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, specimens, diagrams, paintings, &c.

The lectures on Astronomy will be on suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on the nocturnal sky—the pupils will be taught to trace out the constellations—to know the principal stars, planets, &c., by their names—and to observe the motions, aspect, &c. of the most conspicuous heavenly bodies. The course will include Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Experimental and Natural Philosophy, &c.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY—including Zoology, Ornithology, Botany, &c.

For practical lessons in Botany, Horticulture, &c., the pupils will have the advantage of the beautiful grounds and garden attached to the building.

INTELDECTUAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY will be taught in lectures and exercises in reading. This course will also include Rhetoric. Logic, Criticism. and Elecution. In reading, the

reading. This course will six include Rhetoric, Logic, Criticism, and Elocution. In reading, the pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in our language, both poets and proce writers pains will be spared to make good readers. Particular attention, will be given to the Aesthetic culture—or the cultivation of a proper sense of the recable and brautiful in the posite arts. Good taste is the very foundation of an elegant education,

ENGLISH GRAMMAR, including Orthography, Orthocpy, and Descriptive, Didactic and Epistolary Composition.
ARITHMETIC and the higher branches of the Mathematics will receive proper attention. This

ARITIMETIC and the higher branches of the Mathematics will receive proper attention. This department will include Book-keeping &c.

WRITING, with Root's treatise on Penmanship, believed to be the best system in use.

GEOGRAPHY, with problems on the globes and delineation of maps—ancient Geography in connection with ancient History.

HISTORY, encient and modern—sacred history with charts and maps—mythology and chronology. Particular attention will be given to the history of our own country.

ANTIQUITIES, Jewish, Grecian and Roman.

LANGUAGES. The French, German, Italian, Spanish, and the Classical Languages will be taught when desired. A young lady's education cannot be considered complete without the acquisition of at least one language in addition to her native tongue.

MUSIC. Piano Forte and Guitar. Instruction on other instruments will be given when particularly desired. The Philosophy of Music, in connection with the science of Acoustics, will also be taught. Frequent exercises in vocal music will form a part of the recreations of the pupils.

DRAWING AND PAINTING Landscapes, Figures, Flowers, &c., with the theory and practice of perspective.

perspective.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL NEEDLE-WORK, and fancy work in great variety, including Embroidery, Lacework, Zephyr, Worsted and Rug work, Bead work, &c. &c. Particular attention will be paid to this branch of instruction. The young Ladies will be taught to make up almost every

ticle britheir dress.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY, including Cookery in all its branches, the preparation of Ices, Jellies, Preserved Fruits, Pastry, Cakes, &c. &c.
INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The sexercises in this art will be

INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The exercises in this art will be regarded as matter of recreation and physical exercise, and no separate charge will be made on the account. As some difference of opinion exists us to the propriety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the proper use of this elegant accomplishment. Instruction of this kind is given in the best female schools in the country, under the sanction of some of the wisest and best men of the age. Regarded as a school of manners, there is no proper substitute for this polite art; there are no other means whereby young ladies can be so readily taught that "grace of manner, gait and mien," which ever marks the lady of refined education. No company will be admitted while the young ladies are engaged in their exercises; nor will any pupils be received for this kind of instruction only. nstruction only.

"In reference to the boarders, the teachers recognize no suspension of the duties of instruction. The

"In reference to the boarders, the teachers recognize no suspension of the duties of instruction. The household associate with each other out of subool hours, on terms of easy and respectful familiarity; and the errors and ignorances of the pupils are noticed with a kind solicitude for their improvement. On all occasions, in their recreations, walks, or five-side conversations, young ladies who use provincial, improper, or ungrammatical expressions, are kindly corrected. A vicious pronunciation is especially to be noticed. The same care is devoted to their personal deportment, mich and habits. An awkward gait, an ungraceful stoop, a mast twang, must be expected to call forth from any intoress the proper advice and direction. But the chief care of the educator, in these hours of relaxation from the severer duties of the school room, is to be devoted to the cultivation of a Christian politeness, amenity, easy, and naturalness of manners. To do an unlady-like thing, calls for authorative advice; but any violation of the law of Christian kindness and courtesy, is to be cheeked by the teacher with the most anxious concern."

On every Sabhath, when the weather permits, the boarders will attend church with the tutoress. They will never attend church at night. In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the gospel are our main reliance. The social daties and virtues it enjoins will be carnestly inculcated. on every saturation, when we will not be great work of educating the moral feelings, me precepts of the gospiel are our main reliance. The social duties and virtues it enjoins will be carneatly inculcated.

DISCIPLINE, Sec. It is intended that bearders shall enjoy all the maternal attention to their domestic management that could be extended to them in a well ordered home. It will be necessary to require that boarders shall never leave the lot unless in company with one of the tutoresses, nor be absent after surfer. This will not prevent them from enjoying, to the proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not be permitted to go shopping but in company of one of the ladies of the school, who will superintend their purchases. No-restraints will be imposed that are not fully warranted by the necessities of the case. The responsibility assumed by the proprietors renders it necessary that they should require of the pupils a strict observance of the rules imposed. Corporeal punishment will not be resorted to under any circumstances.

THE HEALTH of the pupils will be considered a most important object, and will claim the un remitted attention of the family,—regularity in the physical habits and exercises of the boarders will be observed. The best medical advice will be had when required. Chambersburg is believed to be one of the most healthy places in the country. The establishment has a fine airy situation, and there is not any local cause of disease known to exist in the neighborhood.

The regular sessions will hereafter commence on the first of September and first of February. The

of disease known to exist in the neighborhood. I ar sessions will hereafter commence on the first of September and first of February. The n will be in the months of July and August. Young Ladies will be received at any time

only received will be in the months of only and Adgust. Today Ladies will be received at any time during the resiston.

No Foreigner will be employed as a teacher (either male or female) in this institution.

In regulating the prices of tuition, &c., the present embarrassed condition of the country is considered. The prices are believed to be less than those of any other school in the country having equal capabilities. Terms of the Session of five months, payable in advance.

Scientific and Literary Department, (English branches.) Greek, Latin, Prench, German, Italian and Spanish Languages, cach Tuition in Music.

On the Pinno, On the Guitar, Use of Piano, Use of Guitar,

\$12 00 12 00 3 00 1 50 8 00 10 00 Drawing and Painting, 8 00

Ornamental Needlework and Fancy work, 10,000

Downestic Economy, 800

Books, Stationary, materials, 800, when furnished will be charged at the prices at which they ald in Philadeldhia. ld in Philadeldhia.

Board, including washing and lodging,

Board, including washing and lodging,

Call to application at the institution.

J. W. BURNS, Chambersburg, Pa.

April 12, 1843.

# REMOVAL.

A CARD.

OMARLES F. GARMOND, HENRY L. ELDER, No. 493, Market

Cents, equal in all respects, if not superior, to any sold in the City at \$5.00 and upwards. His fine NUTRIAMATS

at §3 50, warranted to be on fine for bodies, far any pass any Hat sold classificates 45 to § 50. To test the truth of the above suspersion, those interested to satisfy themselves, are fequested to at any or all the other Stores, previous to calling the subscriber, as and includes that his Hats will store appropriated when compared with others. Phila. Feb. 35 1848.

When the country Marchairty will find it is their ac wanting to call on the subscriber. Shirping to call on the subscriber.

NEW COODS

A doubles, Testings, Claim, Singarya, Ballion of October goods, which will be sold by Claim, Singarya, Ballion and lots of other goods, which will be sold by Claim cheaper than ever additionary of the Charles of the Charles VARIA

Practical Hat and Cap

Manufactory, from No. 82, Chesnut Street, in No. 192 Chesnut Street, on the prices of HARDWARE, to the lowest rates for Cast, and in his advertisement named some of the articles with the prices annexed, he finds that others in the same line of business, have offered that the prices for which they dan line in the lowest of the same line of business, have offered that the prices of the business, have offered that the prices of the business, have offered that the prices of the business have of the same line of business, have of the same line of the same line of the same line of the same li

# oney. THE has added to his large stock of Hardwark complete assortment of

WINDOW GLASS which he will sell at a scale of prices corresponding with the reduced prices of his Nalls, Sevthes and Hardware generally, at wholesale and retail.

HENRY L. ELDER.
Cheap Hardware Store, No. 493, Market at. Phila.
March 1, 1845.

# DR. GUETTICH. HAAS & CO'S

CELEBRATED HEDICITES HE OLIVE BRANCH PILLS for the cur. a. of Coughs, Colds, Constantion, Liver Complaints, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Dyspepsia, Shortness of Breath, Pains in the Side, Breath, Back and Shoulders, Ague and Fever, an intallable cure, and all Scarlet and Bilious Fevers, and all diseases arising from exposure and de-bility, no matter how long standing—in fact all diseases to which the human family are subject to These pills are unsurpassed by any medical compound ever offered to the public as a general regentle in their operation, causing neither pain, sickness nor debility by the use of them; but on the contrary they strengthen the stomach and bowels in a wonderful manner, and soon restore nature to its former course and vigor. The person using the Olive Branch Pills soon forgets that he was sick—which is very easily accounted for: there is not that prostration of strength in these pills as in many other remedies of the day, because the materials used in manufacturing the are in harmony with the powers of life and ac in concert with the opinions of Dr's. Brown, Bush Armstrong, Montgomery, Hersey, Kendrick Shepper and the celebrated Dr. Waterhouse Shepper formerly Lecturer on the theory and practice of Physic in Cambridge University, Mas Purchase of them, and give them a fair and im-partial trial, and you will find that permanent re-lief, upon which the proprietors depend to make them the most universal family medicine used, and which will stand unriveled by any other i he known wold. Price 25 cents per box.
RHEUMATIC MEDICINE

Is one of the most certain and affectual cures for matic; coronic and inflammatory Rheum tisms that has ever yet been discovered, and in numerous cuses has eradicated that dreadful dis-case from persons afflicted entirely. All sour drinks and vottals are, strictly forbidden, and spiritous liquors must not be taken inwardly by any means whatever, or it will be of no use to take this medicine, as it will destroy the good of fects of the medicine entirely. Price \$1,50 pe

AUGSBURG LIFE TINCTURE. These celebrated drops have acquired the high-est recommendations in this country, as well as in Europe for its most valuable proprieties for al inward weaknesses, cramps, colds, agues and fever; and when used with the Olive Branch Pills, never fails to cure the fever and ague. Price 25 cent

PECTORAL ELIXIR Is unrivalled for its curative qualities even when used in cases of malades which were otherwise incurable. Many recommendations have been given of the beneficial effects it has had in the cure of pleurisy, pectoal and pulmonary con-symptions, colds, &c. Price 25 cents per bottle.

HYSTERIC OR NOTHER DROPS. This most excellent tricle has a quality of calming instantly and without fail, all crainss o the stomach, cholic and that troublesonic disease called mother fits or hysteics; and when continu ed for some length of tim, will cure the patient entirely. Price 25 cents prival. GREEN WOIDER OIL, A certain cure for all calds, Bruses, Burns

and the most effectual curifor the piles—it wil cure the person afflicted im very short time, i sed according to directions. Price 25 cts. per vial SPIRIT DE MEXICO.

This spirit is highly reommended for all sprains, swelling of the limber leaders, sinews joints and rheumatic as an out ard remedy, it has no equal, and when used with the Rheumatic Medi cine, will greatly facilitate the cure. The annuals of History do not producets equal, and it is the greatest preventive agaist cold, in the known world. For particulars see irections accompanying the bottles. Price 25 cats. TOOTHACHE DROPS.

An infallable cure if used accoding to direct SALVE OF DRESDEN

Is decidedly the best application for wounds and sores, old or new, of all kinds, and will pre vent if used in time, many operating, and pre-vent Lock Jaw, Pains in the Back, lead, &c. Females who are so unfortunate as, have sore breasts, and will use this wonderful sive, will be ured in a very short time. It cannot t too high d. For further particularsee direc ns. Price 121 cents per box.

WORM LOZENGES. An excellent article for the cure of orms in adults as well as children, and will cu, when other remedies fail. Price 61 cents per lx. COUGH LOZENGES.

A superior article for Coughs, Colds, Soreliroat, Bronchitis and difficulty of breathing. Pce 61 Scotts per box.
Sold wholesale and retail, at the principal ffice,
No. 384, North 3d street, Philadelphia, and,
JOHN GRAY, Carlisle, Pa

JOHN GRAY, Carnes, 2 General Agent for Cumberland Coun-

# READ WHAT IT HAS DONE.

ND if vou have a friend, a relation, or kn. any one that is afflicted with that distressi, iiscase, "CONSUMPTION," persuade them wit

and confidently believe this medicine will cure me

FRIEND WISTAR:—I must again trouble thee to send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Bal-sam. I have now taken three bottles in all, and can assure thee that it has done more good than all the medicine I have ever taken before. Send by the stage as soon as possible, and oblige thy friend,

JOSEPH HOLLOWAY.

BRISTOL, Sept. 8, 1841,

. Tareog

### THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

Oh, Thou! who fling at so fair a robe Of clouds around the hills untrod-Those mountain pillars of the Globe.
Whose peaks sustain thy throne, oh God! All glittering round the sunset skies Their fleecy wings are lightly furled,
As if to shade from mortal eyes

The glories of you upper world ; There, while the evening star upholds, In one bright spot their purple folds, My spirit lifts its silent prayer; For Thou, oh God of love, art there.

The summer flowers, the fair, the sweet,

Unspringing freely from the sod, In whose soft looks we seem to meet At every step, Thy smiles, oh God; The humblest soul their sweetness shares They bloom in palace, hall or cot; Give me, oh Lord, a heart like theirs, Contented with my lawly lot; Within their pure ambrosial bells, In odors sweet, Thy spirit dwells, Their breath may seem to scent the air-'Tia Thine, oh God! for thou art there.

What sounds are these that fill the breeze! It is the peasant's evening hymn Arrests the fishers on the seas; The old man leans his silver bairs Upon his light suspended our, Until those soft delicious airs. Have died like ripples on the shere. Why do his eyes in softness roll? What melts the manhood from his soul? His heart is filled with peace and prayer; For thou, oh God, art with him there.

Hark! from you casement low and dim.

The birds among the summer-blooms Pour forth to Thee their hymns of love : When, trembling on uplifted plames. They leave the earth and soar above, We hear their sweet familiar airs

Where'er a sunny spot is found; How lovely is a life like theirs, Diffusing sweetness all around! From clime to clime, from pole to pole, Their sweetness anthems softly roll, Till, melting on the realms of air, They meet Thy throne in grateful prayer.

The stars-those floating isles of light, Round which the clouds unfurl their sails, Pure as a woman's robe of white That trembles round the form it veils They touch the heart as with a spell, Yet set the soaring fancy free; And oh! how sweet the tales they tell Of faith, of peace, of love and Thee,

Each raging storm that wildly blows, Each balmy breeze that lifts the rose, Sublimely grand, or softly fair-They speak of Thee, for Thou art there. Thy spirit, oft oppressed with doubt. May strive to cast Theo from its thought;

But who can shut thy presence out Thou mighty Guest, thou com it quayught! In spite of all our cold resolves, Magnetic-like, where'er we he, Still, still the painful heart resolves, And points, all trembling, up to Thee. We cannot shield a troubled breast Beneath the confines of the blest-Above, below, on earth, in air, For thou, the living God, art there.

Yet far beyond the clouds outspread, Where soaring fancy oft hath been, There is a land, where Thou hast been, The pure of heart shall enter in! There, in those realms, so calmly bright, Bathe their soft plumes in living light That sparkles from Thy radiant throne There, souls once soft and sad as ours Look up, and 'mid the fadeless flowers, For Thou, the God of peace, art there.

# MISCELLABT.

From the Christian Observer. À NIGHT AMONG THE LIONS.

A few weeks since, we introduced the Rev. Mr. Morrat to our readers: a missionary of the London Missionary Society, who has spent above twenty years in self denying and successful labors to evangelize the barbarous tribes of South Africa. rnion nes outed thousands of this complaint at or journeys over African deserts. On everything else had failed. Road-the-follow sive-journeys over African deserts. On

he occasion of which he here speaks, he come within thirty yards of the spot, two 'do you mean that running, and jumping ing undoubted proofs of its efficacy;
Roxeonovou, Sept. 10 1841

Dank Sin:—Please send me two more bottles of as bound on a distant expedition. our Balsam of Wild Cherry, like that you sent "Our journey (he says,) lay over a ne before. I have taken nearly all of the first two, Ild and dreary country, inhabited by Baand connectuy peneve this incurrence will contain the last only, and but a sprinkling of these.— last year, but have never found any thing that has 'O the night of the third day's journey, relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough of the night of the third day's journey, relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough hang halted at a pool. (Kohole,) we listed the day is journey, the control of the could better at night and feel better in every way, than have for many months. Yours, respectfully,

James Kelly.

James Kelly. er nlight-and, amid the darkness, were unal to trace foot marks to the pool .-We t loose our wearied oxen to drink we mit have to spend the night; we took

the chacter of the company with which hammer. Drag Dobron:—Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful ourers your Balsam of Wild Cherry has made in Consumption, I sent to one of your Agents the öther day for a bottle, and have found it to have relieved me so much, that I want three bottles more sent soon, as I believe it will lions. I have used Jayne's Expectorant and other medicines besides, but nothing has done measured by interesting the measure may be introduced the measure of the measurement of the wagen, to stempt your passions, whatever turney as out a point of a first in their has been within the stempt of your passions, whatever turney as out passions, whatever turney as out of your passions, whatever turney as out passions, whatever turney and whatever improves your possions, whatever turney and whatever improves your passions, whatever turney and whatever turney your passions, whatever turney and whatever improves your passions, whatever turney and whatever turney your passions, where it is of the following trait in their character may not following trait in their character may not the interesting to the pool to t a firebld and examined the edges of the lidns, but the half has not been told. The your virtues, and whatever improves your sorrow, and encourages the innocent emile Dave Historian Rolling and the following the second state of the following the followi

and dragged it to the distance of thirty or suming to move. Having made a second forty yards, where we distinctly heard it gorge, he retires, the others, watching half the distance, I aimed at the spot tires till the elder has dined. This is my moral education. where the devouring jaws of the lion were what Africaner calls better manners, than heard. I fired again and again, to which those of the Namanquas, [who abandon he replied with tremendous roars, at the their aged parents.] same time making a rush towards the wagon, so as exceedingly to terrify the oxen. The two Barolongs engaged to take firecharged them from their hands when the flame went out, and the enraged animal rushed towards them with such swiftness that I had barely time to turn the gun and fire between the men and the lion, and providentially the ball struck the ground by examination the following morning.-From this surprise he returned growling dreadfully. The men darted through some thorn bushes with countenances in-

him alone, if he did not molest us. \*

Having but a scanty supply of wood to Bliss? keep up a fire one man crept among the er side. I had not gone far when looking and grammer and geography? upward to the edge of the small basin, I 'Yes, it means this, and something more discerned between me and the sky four an- What is your idea of education, Sarah imals, whose attention appeared to be di- Johnson ? rected to me, by the noise I made in break- I did not suppose education meant much ver, to inform him of our danger, found learn at common schools. him looking with no little alarm, in an opeyeing us both, apparently as uncertain about us as we were distrustful of them .--They appeared as they always do in the dark, twice the usual size. We thankfully decamped to the wagon, and sat down o keep alive our scanty fire, while we listened to the lion tearing and devotring his and as it is important to you to have right prey. When any of the other hungry and fixed ideas on this subject, I earnestly lions dared to approach he would pursue beg you all to give me your attention while them for some paces, with a horrible howl, I attempt to explain to you its full meaning. which made our poor oxen tremble, and produced any thing but agreeable sensations in ourselves. We had reason for aleast on their cow, which they anticipated education is not confined to college walls. vould have afforded them many a draught You are born with certain faculties.of luscious milk. Before the day dawn- Whatever tends to develope and improve ed, having deposited nearly the whole car- these is education. Whatever trains your

sput, and found, from the foot-marks, that is a part of your religious EDUCATION. the lion was a large one, and had devoured We give another extract from his journal the cow himself. I had some difficulty health to develope and improve the strength -presenting one of the many scenes of in believing this, but was fully convinced and powers of your body, is a part of your lulls the last hour with tones like distant which has cured thousands of this complaint as ... peril which he encountered in his exten- by the Barolongs pointing out to me that physical education. the foot marks of the other lions had not any little leavings. The men pursued over rocks, is a part of education. the spoor to find the fragments where the lion had deposited them, while he retired my child ?" to a thicket during the day. I had often a good heifer, and many of the Bones, for ing a hoop was called education.

himself.

scarcely a rib was left and even some of and Szet but as we were ignorant of the marrow bones were broken as with a Whatever calls forth your affections and She is familiat and cheerful at the tables

#### EDUCATION.

The following extract, answering a most brands, advance a few yards, and throw golden little book, Miss Sedgwick's "Means them at him, so as to afford me a degree of light that I might take aim, the place of light that I might take aim, the place being bushy. They had scarcely dis- be the manual of our young country-we-

WHAT IS EDUCATION ? What is Education?' asked a teacher of a class of girls. Young persons, when asked such general questions do not reply promptly. They have no thoughts on the subject, and thereimmediately under his head, as we found fore have nothing to say, or, they may be too diffident to answer at all. On this occasion, half the girls were silent, and th rest replied 'I don't know, sir.'

'Oblige me, girls, by saying something,' the opinion of all that we had better let urged the teacher. 'The word is not Greek -surely you have some ideas about it .--What is your notion of education, Mary during this time, though she has not looked

'Does it not mean, sir learning to read in her education.' bushes on one side of the pool, while I and write?' Mary Bliss paused, and the proceeded for the same purpose on the oth- girl next her added, and cyphering, sir,

ing a dry stick. On closer inspection, 1 more than the girls have mentioned, sir.found that the large round hairy headed Mr. Smith said, at the Lyceum Lecture, visitors were lions; and I retreated on my that the great mass of the people received hands and feet towards the other side of their education at the common schools, and the pool, when, coming to my wagon dri-

Does not education mean, asked Maria posite direction, and with good reason, as Jarvis, the learning young men get at colno fewer than two lions, with a cub, were leges?' I often hear people say of a man that 'he has had an education,' when they mean merely that he has been through colle e.

to be a commonly received meaning of the than are taught in school. term 'education,' but/ it means much more,

'A great man, Mr. Locke, said, 'that the great difference to be found in the manners and abilities of persons, indicated the ex-

balls, which had hit the carcass instead of whatever increases your reverence and love of your Maker-all that in scripture is call-When it was light we examined the ed the nurture and admonition of the Lord,

'What, sir !' interrupted Mary Lewis,

'I certainly do-but why do you laugh,

Because, sir, I never knew that educasible for him to have eaten all the flesh of ling all the time, if she only knew that driv-

The teacher smiled and proceededstrengthens them, whatever directs and and firesides of the happy; she is equally Much has been written about African subdues your passions, whatever cultivates intimate in the dwellings of poverty, and

the cow only a few steps from their tails, take a second rest, none of the others pre- cation confined to professed teachers; we are educating one another.

While I am teaching you geography tearing the aninal, and breaking the bones, his motions, rush on the remainder, and and arithmetic, you are, perhaps, trying while its bellowings were most pitiful. it is soon devoured. At other times, if a my patience, or by your own patience cal-When these were over, I seized my gun; younger lion siezes the prey, and an old ling forth my gratitude. If I make probut it was too dark to see any object at one happens to come up, the younger re- gress in these virtues, you are helping on

> 'The knowledge you impart to one another, the kindness you receive, the loves you exchange are all a part of your education. When you learn to sweep a room, to make a bed, or a cup of tea, a shirt, or important question correctly, is from that a loaf of bread, you are getting on in your education.

· Every thing around us, my children, may help forward this great work. The sun, the moon, and the stars speak sublime lessons. Day unto day uttereth knowledge. The seasons make their revolutions. The rain and snow, dewa and frosts, the trees and rocks, fruits and flowers. plants, herbs, the very stones and grass we tread upon, are full of instruction to those who study them.'

'All the events and circumstances of your lives are contributing to your education. Your classmate, Lucy Davis, has been absent from school the last two months. Reflect on what I have been saying to you, and then tell me whether Lucy, into a school book, has made any progress

The girls were silent and thoughtful forfew moments. Maria Jarvis spoke first. 'Lucy's 'economical education,' as you call it, sir, she said, has been going on. for she has had the care of the family, and every thing to do all through her mother's

illness." 'And I guess she has been going ahead in moral education,' interposed little Mary Lewis, ' for I never saw any body so patient as the was with her mother's cross

baby. 'And she has not lost this opportunity for improving her 'religious education,' resumed the teacher. You all saw her yesterday ,t her mother's funeral, subduing the griel of her little sisters by her quiet resignation and affectionate devotion to them. Ah, she has been taking lessons 'You are right, Maria, in believing this in more important branches of education

> So you see, my dear children, that life is a school-a primary school-and that we are all preparing for a day of examination, when the infallible, all-seeing Judge will decide how we have profited by our means of education.'

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- Among ships, rm lest any of the six lions we saw, tent of education. Now as you are ac- there are some which sail for distant lands fearless of our small fire, might rush in a- quainted, with men who never saw the and never reach their haven; among flowmong us. The two Barolongs were grudg- inside of a college, and yet are superior ers, there are some which are overtaken by ing the lion his fat meal, and would now in 'manners and abilities' to some others untimely frosts; and never gain their bloom; and then break the silence with a deep who have passed four of the best years of among soldiers, there are some who fall sigh, and expressions of regret at such a their lives there, you must conclude that before the campaign is hardly begun: and so it has been with us. You have left your, happy homes, some of you thousands of miles, and here with us have you begun your professional career. We do not recass in his stomach, he collected the head, mental powers, your affections, manners, turn you all back again. On some the back bone, parts of the legs, the paunch, and habits, is education. Your education grave has closed, and instead of the gay which he had emptted of its contents, and is not limited to any period of your life, valleys of their own loved homes, they are the two clubs, which had been thrown at but is going on as long as you live. What inhabitants of the cold chambers of the him, and walked off, leaving nothing but ever prepares you to be a profitable servant dead; or, as there are in that shadowy some fragments of bones, and one of my of God, and a faithful disciple of Christ- world rewards for whatever is noble and good, as there are there, hearts that can love those that are lamented with us, they are not desolate nor alone. For there is a good Providence that watches around the Whatever you do to promote your bed of the dying student, that softens the footstep of the pale Angel of Death, that evening music, to him who is falling asleep; and as the ties of the body and mind break one by one, so terrestrial objects jackals only having approached to lick up rope, and trundling hoops, and clambering fade away, and the hum of a distracted world grows faint, that unfolds serene prospects of happy climes; fairer than the landscapes of his own native country, more pleasant than the vales that are in the Fortunate Islands, - Professor Draper,

> RELIGION—that messenger of Heaven dwells not exclusively in cells or cloisters, but goes forth stilling men, not to frown on their happinese, but to do them good.