The Use of Tears. Be not thy tears too harshly chid. Repine not at the rising sigh : Who, if he might, would always bid The breast be still, the cheek be dry?

How little of ourselves we know Before a grief the heart has felt! The lessons that we learned of wo May brace the mind, as well as melt.

The energies too stern for mirth, The reach of thought, the strength of will, 'Mid cloud and tempest have their hirth, Though blight and blast their course fullfil.

Love's perfect triumph never crowned The hope unchequered by a pang; The gaudiest wreathes with thorns are bound And Sappho wept before she sang.

Tears, at each sweet emotion flow: They wait on Pity's gentle claim, On Admiration's fervid glow, On Piety's seraphic flame.

'I is only when it mourn's and fears, The loaded spirit feels forgiven. And through the mist of falling tears. We catch the clearest glimpse of heaven

Titerary Antices.

THE TENANT HOUSE, or Embers from Poverty's Hearthstone, Pp.: 490. New York: Robert M. De Witt, 160 and 162 Nassau Street. Pitts. burgh : Hunt & Miner, Fifth Street.

This is a book of thrilling interest to every on who commiserates the poor, the unfortunate, and the degraded. Some time ago, the attention of erable condition of the buildings known in the city of New York, by the name of "Tenant Houses." A committee was appointed on the subject, which continued its investigations, at intervals, for a whole year. Every successive step brought the committee in contact with new scenes of squalid poverty, loathsome vice, or quiet patient, dying endurance on the part of some who had seen better days, and of some truly virtuous and pious, in the miserable lodgings let out at exorbitant rates, although destitute of every comfort. The result was, a report to the Legislature, prepared by the Hon. A. J. H. Dunganne, em. bodying most appalling and startling facts. This gentleman, at the request of the publisher, has written the present work, having for its basis the facts stated in the report, connecting them by means of fictitious names, so as to present continued narratives, revealing scenes of terrible wretchedness and most touching interest. At the same time there is nothing to gratify a purient curiosity, but the whole is written in a Christian spirit, and with a Christian object. We envy not the one that can read these pages with unmoved heart and unmoistened eyes.

IDOLETTE STANLEY; or, The Beauty of Discipline. By M. M. B. Pp. 465. Philadelphia: Wm. S. & Alfred Martien, 606 Chestnut Street. Pitts burgh : John S. Davison, Market Street. This is a book that we can commend. The discipline with which so many are exercised, and of which so many complaints are often uttered, instructions, and in the city, at the Presbycess that may attend the efforts of a fond, loving, pious, and praying mother, in bringing a proud, wayward, and rebellious daughter to the foot of the Cross, and the most devoted, filial obedience. and at the same time the effects of sanctified dis. cipline. And, incidentally, there is a fine contrast drawn between real evangelical piety, and that which is merely formal. Let the author give us more such works as this.

PALESTINE, PAST AND PRESENT, with Biblical, Literary, and Scientific Notices. By Rev. Henry S. Osborn, A. M., with Original Illustrations; and a new Map of Palestine, by the author. Philadelphia: James Challen & Son. Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul, St. Clair Street; and John S. Davison, Market Street. Pp. 600.

The very first glance at this portly volume, reveals to use fair page and admirable type.

Looking a little farther, we see beautifully-colored. plates of birds, fruits and flowers, and many pictures of scenery and ancient remains. Turning and perspicuous, and the author one of the most much entangled and corrupted to break mandments are holy, just, and good," and genial and observant of travelers. He leads us away either from my vices, or associates. "In keeping of them there is great reward." inent interest in Palestine, to Sidon, Tyre, Safed, I was led captive by their devices: Tiberias, Tabor, Samaris, Bethlehem, Jericho, the Jordan, the region about the Dead Sea, and was too ignorant of the theory of skepticism he lingers with us long about Jerusalem, telling to be one. I became a mocker. "Fools us of its past glory, and pointing out the many make a mock at sin, and such a fool was I. sacred localities on which the Christian mind de | I knew just enough of the Bible to make it lights to dwell. He tells us of the condition and my jest book. I saw that this part of my character of the inhabitants of the Holy Land—conduct was extremely painful to my pious of the Druze, the Mohammedan, the Bedouin, and the Jew. And he describes to us the vegeta- I loved to raise loud laughter among my features of the country. For a comprehensive served so to strengthen the pernicious habit, and vivid picture of the present condition of the that I was often detected in the use, of this Holy Land, this work is worthy of high praise; offensive language. while it offen elucidates Scriptural texts and ref- It was not till I became a father that her erences in a most somirable manner. From it, the general reader, the Bible student, and the teacher will receive great benefit.

THE EVENING OF LIFE, or Light and Comfort Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D. A new edition, revised and much enlarged. 12mo., pp. 281.
Boston: Gould & Lincoln. 1859. This is a volume of excerpts from different authors. Every extract contains some weighty sentiments suitable for solemn thought and meditation. The book is an admirable one for those stimulus.

Rollo IN Roma. By Jacob Abbott. 18mo., pp. 223. Boston: Brown, Taggard & Chase (Successors to W. J. Reynolds & Co.,) 25 and 29

This is a book for the young, and accordingly it is written in a terse, plain style-in fact, in Mr. Abbott's usual juvenile style. It is the last of an excellent series, denominated "Rollo's Tour in Europe." The order of the volume is Rollo on the Atlantic, in Paris, in Switzerland, in London, on the Rhine, in Scotland, in Geneva, in Holland, in Naples, and in Rome. With due submission to accustomed to see her retire thither at the Mr. Abbott's judgment, we would change the or- evening twilight, and though I thought her der, so that instead of taking the reader from London to the Rhine, and then back to Scotland, as a source of enjoyment to her; but that and thence to Geneva, we should finish Britain she should take her child with her, excited before going to the Continent. The series is, my surprise. I felt a curiosity to follow her. however, an excellent one; and the illustrations I did so, and took a position unseen by her,

THE POOR GIEL AND THE TRUE WOMAN, OF, Elements of Woman's Success, drawn from the Life of Mary Lyon and others. A Book for Girls. By Wm. M. Thayer, author of "The Poor Boy and Merchant Prince," &c. 18mo., pp. 353: Boston: Gould & Lincoln. 1859. This book is given to the public as a companion for "The Poor Boy and the Merchant Prince." It is designed for girls from ten to eighteen years she poured forth her burdened soul in prayer of age, and may be usefully studied by females —first for her husband, that he might be who have advanced beyond the latter term reclaimed and saved; but especially did she Mary Lyon is the leading character, but around plead with God that her son, whom she un-

her as a central sun, there are many other lesser reservedly dedicated to him, might be saved

luminaries made to shine and shed their light in the most; healthful manner or We can assure the heads of families that this is a most excellent book for their daughters to study. Picture books may amuse for a time, but they soon cease to please, while this volume may be useful in forming character and in producing moral effects that may be permanent and beneficial. A bare enumeration of a few of the chapters, will indicate the arrangement and nature of the matter of the volume for example. A Good Daughter, a True Sister, Amiability, Modesty, Conscientiousness, Mental Culture, Politeness, Vanity, Fashion, Dress, A Lady, a Beautiful Face, A Beautiful Soul, and so on. This is, indeed a suitable present for the young.

THE GIANT JUDGE, or The Story of Samson. By Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., of San Francisco. 12mo., pp. 240 Philadelphia: Eresbyterian Board of Publication, 821 Chestnut Street. This book was originally published on the Pa-

cific side of the Continent. We were greatly

pleased with it, and we noticed it at considerable

length when it originally came from the press; and now that on new paper, from new type and with a new dress, it appears from our own Board, we again, and most heartily, commend it to our readers. We have always felt the importance of the point insisted on by Dr. Scott in the prefatory statement of this volume, namely, that the doctrines of the Bible are not only connected with the historical facts of the Bible, but if the facts be not facts, but myths or fables, then the doctrines fail to present a claim for acceptance by our judgment. This we have again presented to our readers. .. Those who argue against the unity of the human race, know the importance of the principle, for while to ordinary readers they appear, to be merely contending for a physeological or ethnological fact, they know quite well, that if they could establish their theory, then the doctrine of our fall in Adam, our redemption by the Head of the New Covenant, and all the doctrines connected with these covenants must fall to the the Legislature of New York was called to the mis- ground. We are, therefore, pleased with this and with all similar efforts, to illustrate in an effec tive manner, the lives of the great historical per-

> THE FOUR GOSPELS, according to the Authorized Version, with Original and Parallel References and Marginal Readings, and an original and copious Critical and Explanatory Commentary, by Rev. David Brown, D. D., Professor, Free Church College, Aberdeen. Philadelphia: Wm. S. & Alfred Martin. Pp. 224, 12ma 1850.

sonages of the Bible.

S. & Alfred Martien. Pp. 224, 12mo. 1859. The Gospels are inexhaustible. Many Commentaries have been written, but there is still room for originality in their exposition, illustration and enforcement. Our examination of the work before us has not been extensive, but it has been sufficient to satisfy us of its orthodoxy, ability and adaptation to eminent usefulness. The text is on the left hand pages, and the comments on the right, with, occasionally, three pages of comment following one of text. It is hence not a work of less than ninety pages, as a reviewer has, stated. There are eighty-eight pages of text, and one hundred and thirty-six of commentary. It is in double columns, of small. type. The references are good. The remarks are brief, pointed, comprehensive and perspicuous. It is suggestive as well as full of instruction. We regard the work as quite an addition to the furniture of the Biblical student. We expect to use it much; and would recommend it to our clerical brethren, to Theological students, to Sabreader will here find an illustration of that varied bath School teachers, and to all who would attain

For the Ladies.

"The Power of Woman."

I well remember the time that I ventured nome in a state of intoxication. I knew my situation, and dreaded that my wife should discover it. I exerted myself to conceal it. affected to be witty, affectionate, and sosial, but it was a total failure. I felt the fatal poison momentarily increasing. I saw the inquiring eye of my wife fixed upon me with a look of unutterable grief. It was only with her aid that I was able to reach

my pillow. All restraint was soon swept away, and I came home night after night in a state most to the maps, we find them new, and with not a revolting to the feelings of a delicate, affecfew improvements on those in common use. And tionate wife. In vain my amiable comwhen we begin to read, we find the style clear panion wept and expostulated. I was too and perspicuous, and the author one of the most | much entangled and corrupted to break along with him through the scenes of most prom- They neither feared God nor regarded man. But the way of transgressors is hard,"

> I became, I will not say an infidel, for I wife, and tried to restrain myself from boisterous companions, and the indulgence

> touching appeals on this subject reached my conscience. "Must this child," she would say with tears, "be trained up under these baneful influences? Must be be faught by parental example to despise and ridicule the Scriptures with his lisping tongue before he. is able to read their contents, or realize their heavenly origin?"
> Our son had now become an interesting

little prattler, imitating whatever he heard or saw. I perceived, with a sort of diabolical pleasure, that the firsts effort of his who wish to avoid continuous reading, and who infant tongue was to imitate my profane yet desire to enjoy a healthy and varied mental language, the recollection of which now sends a thrill of grief and horror through my bosom. In vain did his sorrowing mother endeavor to counteract the influence of my wicked example. I continued to. swear, and he to imitate my profanity, unconscious of its turpitude.

On a certain occasion I returned from one of my gambling excursions, and found my wife and child absent. On inquiry, I ascertained that she had gone to her accustomed place of retirement in a grove some distance from the house. I knew that she had gone there for devotion. I had been piety unnecessary, I had no objection to it but where I had a full view of her attitude and features. She was kneeling beside a rock, on which lay her Bible before her. One hand was placed on its open pages; the fixed on her face. She was pale and careworn. Her eyes were closed, but the tears were chasing each other down her cheeks, as

from those sins which were taught him by his father's example. "Save him," she eried with agony, "save him from taking thy great and holy name in vain; and give his anxious mother wisdom, fortitude, and race, effectually to correct and break up the abit of profameness.

I crept silently from my hiding-place, and eturned home with a conscience harrowed up by the keenest self reproaches. I knew that her feelings were not the fitful ebullitions of passion or excitement. I had long been convinced that her conduct was regulated by firm and virtuous principles, and that the Bible, which I so lightly esteemed, was the rule of her life. On her return to the house, she was solemn, but the law of kind. ness still ruled her tongue. She did not reproach me; but from that day she firmly and aithfully corrected our little son for the use of profane language, even in my presence, ind when perhaps he had just caught it from

She succeeded in conquering the habit in her child; and when she had cured him, I resolved to abaudon for ever the use of lanruage which had cost her so much pain. I did abandon it from that time. I was now feetually reclaimed from this vice. But my habits of intemperance were daily beoming like brass bands. My morning and noon and evening dram, my loss of appetite and trembling nerves, proved the strong rasp it had upon my constitution.

My wife was in the habit of sitting up at gious Press: night till my return, however late it might be. She had, no doubt, in this way saved

without her assistance. One cold night I had been out till a late On coming silently to the house, I saw my vretched wife through the window, sitting ver a handful of embers, with her babe and er Bible in her lap, and the big tears gush. ng from her eyes. In attempting to enter the house, with a fresh resolution on my tongue, I fainted, and fell on the floor.

Upon the return of consciousness, I found my wife had drawn me to the fire, and was prang to her side, fell on my knees, and before her and heaven vowed-never to taste another drop of any thing intoxicating. I. was then thirty years old. Years have since passed over me, and my vow is still unbroken - American Messenger.

For the Young.

Willie's Burn,

Our Willie has burnt his fingers. How he screams. He has badly burnt them. he not know that the fire would burn him? teacher. Yes, he knew it. He knew the law of fire. that it would burn! And how the burn smarts; how it blisters. Poor little boy. Willie's fingers so? No; fire is good. It is vastly promoted. warms our rooms, bakes our bread, boils our "Since the appoi cannot take the sting from his pain. God's laws, which I want you to notice.

it meant to do. 2d. The inexorability of law. Inexorability is a hard word for children, I know;

Willie's case God's laws are excellent truth. No more than the pulpit has it a friends when you keep them, as fire is; right to let itself down to the standard of but terrible enemies to the breaker of them. Are God's moral laws as sure as his natural laws? Do his laws about sin over so managed, that all which characterizes it, take the breaker as certainly as the fire as in sympathy with the spirit of Christian

burnt Willie? Yes.
The "law of the Lord is holy; his comvery hard. Child's Paper!

A Beautiful Incident.

In the public school in Coates Street above Twelfth, in this city, one day last week, while the school was in session, a transom window fell out with a crash. By some terrible panic ensued. The scholars rushed into the street shricking in wild dismay. from the window: Among the hundreds of children, with whom the building was school, who through all the frightful scene maintained entire composure. The color indeed forsook her cheek. Her lip quivered. The tears stood in her eyes. But she moved

After order had been restored, and her companions had been brought back to their places, the question was asked her, how she whereby to inform themselves of the movecame to sit still, without apparent alarm, when everybody else was in such a fright. "My father," said she, "is a fireman, and knows what to do in such a case, and he me so, and my father knows!" That is the gist of the whole matter implicit, unfal tering trust in our Heavenly Father. - Sunday School Times.

God's Child.

"Do you feel that you are one of God's children?" asked a lady of a Sabbath School scholar. "I do not know," he answered I only know that once my Saviour was a great way off, and I could not see him. Now he is near, and I love to do things, and love not to do things, for his sake, like as I do for my father's or my mother's sake." Here indeed was that sweet spirit of obedience which is the root of all true picty in the heart.

Keep Moving.

tions which are ever enlarging and extend- which is clear, or one which vibrates.

Miscellaneous.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

The Religious Newspaper.

TESTIMONY OF MINISTERS. When we argue for the importance of The Religious Newspaper—as a means of spreading religious intelligence, of quickenng, the minds and cheering the hearts of all good men with the tidings of the spread of religion in our own country and in distant parts of the world, we may be suspected of a desire to magnify our own office. We prefer, therefore, to keep silent, and let others speak. Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander, of this city, says :- "RELIGIOUS NEWSPA-PERS, WHICH MERIT THE NAME, AND WHICH CONVEY THE NEWS OF CHRIST'S KINGDOM, ARE UNSPEAKABLY USEFUL: they are welcome as a living friend would e who should come in and tell us what the Lord is doing in the earth, and such a vis-

worship and mercy." in which they thus speak of the wide cir total absence of anything like feeling: culation and mighty influence of the Reli-

itant does not profane holy time, unless he

supplant God's own Word, or some acts of

"So steady and yet so silent has been the be. She had, no doubt, in this way saved growth of the religious press, in its power simple in the County of Essex; I beseech me from perishing, as I was often too much and influence, during the last quarter of a thee to preserve the two counties of Middle ntoxicated to find my way even to the door century, that few persons are conscious of sex and Essex from fire and earthquakes: the mighty hold it has of the popular mind. and as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, Few there are in our Christian congregations I beg thee to have an eye of compassion on four, but returned free from intoxication. who do not read a weekly religious newspar that County, and for the rest of the counties per. Those who are the exceptions to this thou mayest deal with them as thou art rule, who with means refuse to patronize some of the excellent issues of this class, swerall their bills, and make my debts on good are to be pitied.
"In some denominations of Christians it

becomes a part of the work of the pastor to sured it; and as thou hast said the days of see that so far as possible every family is the wicked are but short, I trust in thee supplied with this invaluable medium of re- that thou willt not forget thy promise, as I ligious intelligence; and so, as almost every- have purchased an estate in reversion, which reparing me a bed, supposing my swoon to body reads the papers, almost everybody is, will be mine upon the death of that profe the usual effect of ardent spirits. II as of right he ought to be, more or less in ligate young man, Sir I. L. Keep my fluenced by what he reads.

preacher into every house. Parents and servants so honest and faithful that they may children alike sit teachably at his feet, attend to my interests, and never cheat me drink in his spirit, and assimilate to his tem. per and opinions. Those who by various causes are deprived of the instructions of the pulpit, can still be instructed by one who pulpit, can still be instructed by one sits in his editor's easy chair, hundreds of Church, let the following forms be carefully observed.

Church, let the following forms be carefully observed.

Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator dein their hurry over the iron track of business, thousands are quite content to take their opinions from the columns of the newspaper, whether in politics, morals, or religion. Hence it surely approaches the truth Where how? By the furnace fire Did to say that the newspaper becomes the great

"If that breathes the true spirit of the Gospel, and its instructions are in harmony with the pulpit, the pastor feels strengthened Is not the fire wicked, naughty, to torment by its weekly visits, and the cause of truth

"Since the appointment of your Commitpudding, and roasts our meat. God gave tee, it is an interesting fact that unusual atus fire for our comfort and use. He also tention has been called to this subject, in a gave it laws to go by; and it is one of the large number of religious bodies. In many, laws of fire to burn. Willie knew that; but special Committees have been raised, the he put his fingers in, and broke the fire law; character and claims of the religious journal therefore he must take the consequences. discussed, and resolutions adopted, calculated to give direction to those who stand at th We can try to help him bear it, but we fountain of this class of influence." The cannot remove the smart or scar; and, little | past year has also, more than any previous boy as he is, he must suffer the punishment one, proved the incalculable value of this which broken laws always carry with them. instrumentality. All through the land and And this brings us to other things about world can be found abundant evidence of the great influence of the newspaper in pro-1st. The certainty of law. It does what moting the work of God among the people. "And thus are we made more and more to feel how indispensable to the progress of

this striving and contentious world. "A newspaper or monthly journal may be ity, is found in the name. It may let itself down to the low scramblings and strifes of the secular press, while it still retains the sacred sanction of religion, thus betraying the cause of Christ into the hands of its foes. But, on the other hand, when, all through its columns, the Christian temper reigns, and there is an evident sense of responsibility to the Master, it becomes mighty instrument for good, and has a valid title to a place NEXT THE CHRISTIAN PUL-

"In conclusion, your Committee beg leave means the cry of "fire" was raised, and a to present the following resolutions for the consideration of Synod:

"Resolved, That we regard the sphere The alarm extended to the teachers also, and influence of the periodical religious one of whom, a young lady, actually jumped press with increased interest, as holding rank among the chief agencies in carrying for-ward the cause of true piety in the world; crowded, was one girl among the best in the and that we most deeply and cordially sympathize with those who are called to conduct religious journals, occupying as we believe they do, positions of grave and solemn trust. "Resolved, That we hold it to be the duty of every Christian family and individual having the means, to read the religious newspaper and other religious journals,

ments of the Church and the progress of events in the Christian world. "Resolved. That while we commend to the ample patronage of our churches and told me, if there was an alarm of fire in the people all such papers and periodicals as are school, I must just sitstill." What a beau conducted in accordance with the principles tiful illustration of faith? "My father told of the foregoing report, we call attention to such as are published within the bounds of our own denomination, are in true sympathy with our own branch of the Church, and are striving to advance its interests."-New York Evangelist.

> An Acoustic Telegraph. Recent experiments in France have de

cided that sounds can be transmitted through tubes almost, it would seem, ad infinitum. In fact, it appears to be true that at the distance of a mile, the ticking of a watch is heard more distinctly than when it is held near the ear, as though the sound were intensified, after the manner of a trumpet. If this be true, and every large hotel in the country which has acoustic tubes seems to prove it, why could it not be applied to telegraphing? Nothing is more likely than that In fact, it appears to be true that at the dis-Miserable is the man who slumbers on in kileness! Miserable the workman who sleeps before the hour of his rest, or who graphing: Miserable is the man who slumbers on in a little experimenting will prove that sound may be transmitted for scores of miles. If the condinary human voice is not capable of the Moslem Oracle. sits down in the shadow while his brethren such transmission, other sounds may be used A Juvenile Court.

Work in the sun. There is no rest from la- as signals alphabetically. Thus it will often Task verses. bor on earth. There are always duties to happen that a merely loud sound is not perform, and functions to exercise func heard to nearly so great a distance as one ing, in proportion to the growth of our moral Take a dozen violins, one a clear-toned and mental station. Man is born to work; Cremona and others common, cheap instruand mental station. Man is born to work; Cremona and others common, cheap instruand he hust work while it is day. "Have ments, yet of louder tone, and when played together the Cremona may not be audible. But at a distance its tone will always be per stream of the control of t

ceptible above the rest. A ringing sound ! differs in power of transmission from a vibratory one; both differ entirely from explosions, poussion, and the tones of wind instruments. Experiment would doubtless soon determine what kind of sound could be transmitted many miles, and the point once determined, we should have a telegraph in every way superior to the magnetic one.

The experiments of Biot have furnished a nost satisfactory and encouraging basis for urther experiment. They establish the fact that at the distance of a mile, in ordinary tubes, there is no diminution of sound of the human voice, of explosion, or of a watch ticking. Are there any capitalists willing to experiment with a view to getting up an Acoustic Tube Telegraph between Philadel phia and New York? Fancy conversing with some one a hudred miles distant, perhaps in another quarter of the globe. And it is not unlikely either. This is a great age we live in .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Ingenious Prayer.

The following very singular prayer, says an exchange, was made by John Ward, of A year ago the Synod of Pennsylvania Hackney, England. The document was appointed a very able Committee to consider found in Ward's own handwriting. It is one the whole subject of Religious Journalism. of the examples on record of men combining This Committee made an elaborate report, in themselves the utmost fanaticism with the "O Lord. thou knowest that I have my

estates in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee pleased. O Lord, enable the banks to anmen. Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I have infriends from sinking, and preserve me from "Here, then, every week there comes a thieves and house breakers, and make all my out of my property, night or day."

Forms of Bequests.

signs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate or other property is to be given, let it be particularly d

Roard of Domestic Missions.

To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum of (or, I devise of certain messuage, and tract of land, &c.,) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses, and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter.

Board of Education. I give and devise to the Trustees of the Beard of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of the Beard of the States of the Education of pious and indigent young men for the Gospel ministry.

Board of Foreign Missions.

I bequesth to my executors the sum of dollars in trust to pay over the same in after my docease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Pressystem and purposes of said Board, and under its direction; and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acculitation of my shall accurate the said the sai

Board of Publication. To the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum (or, I devise a certain messuage and tract of land, &c.,) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever to and for the uses and under the direction of the said Board of Publication, according to the provisions of their charter.

Church Extension Committee. The Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, bility is a hard word for children, I know; but it means, it does not pity; it is only that it should be rightly directed and enjust; it keeps its word. The law of fire is couraged.

Zion is this agency, and to be more anxious it is supposed, would be valid.

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to burn, and it does burn.

3d. It carries its own punishment with it, if broken. And you can understand how counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer of the Church Extension Counsellor of the family, an apt and Christian and the counsellor of the family and the co ors for the same, avistander o est at constraint

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