## Poetry.

### Be Gentle to thy Husband.

- ANSWER TO "BE GENTLE TO THY WIFE." Be gentle, there are hours when he By anxious care is tossed : And shadows deep lie on his brow, By business trials crossed
- Be gentle, 'tis for you he toils, And thinks, and strives to gain Home comforts and home happiness-Don't let him strive in vain.
- Be gentle, though some hasty word Should fall-it was not meant; A smile a kind word will recall.
- An i many more prevent. Be gentle, oh! 't will soothe much care, And make each burden light; A gentle tone will soothe the brow,
- And draw an answer bright. Be gentle, though it may seem hard To check an angry word;
- Yet try, and it will surely bring A full and rich reward. Episcopal Recorder.

# Literary Hotices.

GRACE TRIUMPHANT. A Sketch of the Life of Lieut. R. W. Alexander, who fell at the Siege of Delhi. By the Rev. David Herron, Missionary in India. 18mo., pp. 36. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. 1859.

We regret very much that the author of this tract has not considerably enlarged it. We should have desired especially, to have been informed of the mental exercises connected with the deep convictions which issued in the conversion of this remarkable young man. So also we feel a desire to probable, that of the laws and usages of the possess more of his correspondence. He was the Hebrews, previous to the establishment of son of an Episcopal clergyman in the North of the theocracy, there were some which sanc-Ireland, and in early life entered the army. His tioned things morally wrong or sinful; and regiment was eminently irreligious, and yet, amid the question was raised, how were such laws the unholy scenes of the mess table, from which and usages treated in the judicial or civil religion seems to have been banished, the lessons law revealed by Moses? To this question, of his early youth, which had been buried out of sight for a season, began to germinate and bring to divorce. forth goodly fruit. We have often drawn the attention of our readers to the fact, that in India, great numbers of thoughtless young men have thus been visited by Divine grace, and made later age than that of Moses, were exceedmonuments of mercy.

THE COMEDIES OF TERRICE. Literally Trans-

Terence was a native of Carthage. He was born about the 560th year of Rome. He was should take place, and they should again debrought to Rome in his early life, and was held sire to live together. With the exception as a slave by one Terentius Lucanus, of whom of the judicial law of the Jews, which posinothing more is known but the fact that he had tively forbade the last of these, and laid resuch a celebrated servant. Having obtained his strictions on the first, there does not appear freedom, he became the friend of Lalius, who is to have been in any nation, till long after said to have aided him in his literary composi- the times of Moses, a law to prevent, or tious, at least by judicious criticisms. He visited even limit and restrict any of these supposed Greece, and it is affirmed that he was lost at sea | rights. Have we not, then, abundant reaon his return voyage to Italy, while others have son to conclude that the Hebrews, during stated that he died of grief in Arcadia, because | their residence in Egypt, entertained much of the loss of one hundred and eight comedies, the same views on this subject which prewhich were lost at sea, he having forwarded them | and usages conformed, in this respect, as in to Italy.

The edition before us is every thing which the times? either the scholar or the English reader could require. Mr. Riley's translation is free, but not unduly so; and the apparatus of notes and explanatory and critical matter, is abundantly am. | band to put away his wife for trivial reasons. ple. The blank verse rendering of Coleman has and that such divorces are morally wrong, long been known by scholars. This Classical we have here the very case supposed in my Library is now advancing toward a completion: and when all the volumes are issued, it will be a made under the theoracy? magnificent collection

WHAT WILL HE Do WITH IT? A Novel, by Sir

monthly numbers of Blackwood's Magazine, in vailed among that people, as among all which it originally appeared, and again in the others, with all the force and sangtity of columns of Harper's Weekly, we have had no law, if not under that name. First, it retime to read it. Nevertheless, we have heard on quired the formality of a "bill of divorceall sides, from persons who are either less occupied, or who are more ardent students of fiction than we are, that it is a very remarkable performance; one in which there are most striking pictures of English life, so real as to make great impression on the mind of any reader. Nay, farther, it is affirmed that the interest is sustained all through this large volume, and that the object is good and healthy.

SYLVAN HOLT'S DAUGHTER. By Holme Lee, author of "Kathie Braude," "Gilbert Massenger," &c., &c. 12mo. pp., 442. New York:

nently pictorial and descriptive of English life, wards came to him and tempting him, inby a writer who has made his mark already in quired, "Is it lawful for a man to put away the literary world. We perceive that the English | his wife for every cause?"—Mat. xix: 4-9. Reviews and periodicals speak in glowing terms In reference to the judicial law, he says:

This neat little volume is prettily illustrated with colored engravings, and will form an attrac- did not disapprove it? tive book for children.

LIFE AT THREE Score, is the title of a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Philadelphia, (Parry individuals in determining what was right & McMillan; 8vo., pp. 77,) in which he gives a and what was wrong, but to the Jewish pleasing retrospect of his own life and ministry. magistrate in administering justice and In style, mode of thought, and mental structure, maintaining good order in the state, the it is eminently characteristic of the author. On question is easily answered. And the anthe whole, Mr. Barnes is greatly pleased with swer must be that where our Lord says, life, with its opportunities for usefulness, its pleasures connected with doing good, the fairness, and honesty, and kindness of the world, when men are treated as they should be; and, on the men are treated as they should be; and, on the whole, this discourse is altogether anti-misan-vision contained in Deut. xxiv: 1—4, had thropical. It is published at the request of those been left out, it would have been the duty of those in his congregation who did not hear it, parties who, having been divorced for any

Christian Activity, is the title of an excellent Lord, were subsequently married. Instead sermon by the Rev. Dr. Leyburn. It was preached of executing all such persons, he was diby him in the First Reformed Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and it is now published by request. We wish that our Board would reprint it and send married another, was not to be treated as a it out broadcast over our churches. Under the

FATHER AND DAUGHTER. A Portraiture from law which had been in force from the be-

This book fully sustains the reputation in hich Miss Bremer's writings have long been hed by her admirers. Moreover it has this virtue it is not the old story, now grown so misertue it is not the old story, now grown so miserning it was not so." Does he not here in-

sale, in forty-eight hours after the reception of the advanced sheets from Europe.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. January, 1859. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. The articles in Ebony for this month are: I. What will he Do with It? (The concluding

II. Burmah and the Burmese III. A Cruise in the Japanese Waters, No. 2. IV. How to Boil Peas. V. Angling in Sutherland; and, VI. Popular Literature.

HABPER'S MAGAZINE, February, 1859, is as varied, popular, and instructive as ever. The paper on Self Culture, on the Revision of the Authorized Version of the Bible, and the brochure, styled "Paying the Piper," are most excellent.

THE ADVOCATE OF PRACE, for January and February. THE Young Men's MAGAZINE, for February.

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION. These three excellent periodicals are on our

CONTENTS OF HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH, for February :

[A Little Kills Broken Bones. Locating for Life. Poverty: Disease, Suicidal Women. Make a Brick. Warming Churche Premature Decline. Nature and Revolation

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## The Bible.

#### The Laws of Moses.

In my last, it was represented as highly I now invite the attention of the reader. It requires but little acquaintance with

ancient history to be convinced that the laws of all ancient nations, even at a much ingly lax on the subject of marriage. It seems to have been regarded everywhere as The Comsdies of Terror. Literally Translated into English Prose, with Notes. By Thomas Riley, B.A., late Scholar of Clare Hall, Cambridge. To which is added the Blank Verse Translation by George Colman. 12mo., pp. 609. New York: Harper & Bros. 1859. and married to other persons, to become which he had translated from Menander, and vailed all around them, and that their laws many others, to the prevailing sentiment of

> Assuming that their laws previous to their last. And we are to inquire, what changes in their previous laws, on this subject, was

Let the reader turn to the law of Moses on this subject (Deut. xxiv: 1-4,) and he E. Bulwer Lytton, Bart. 8vo., pp. 311. New will perceive that it imposed two restraints York: Harper & Bros. 1859. on those usages which, we have every rea-Although this novel has come to us in the son to believe, had, up to that time, prement," which would necessarily occasion some delay-some time for reflection, and thus tend to prevent men from consummating the divorce under the influence of a sudden impulse or passion. Secondly, it other girl was punished for her faults by Christ's children, you will strive, you will made the divorce irrevocable, and therefore a much more serious affair than it restrictions, it allowed divorce, and the sub-

equent marriage of both parties. This law, and the moral law relating to the same subject, were interpreted by the great Teacher, on two occasions. First, in his Sermon on the Mount; (Mat. v. 32;) last day." This is a tale of a striking character, emi- and, secondly, when the Pharisees after-

"Moses suffered you to put away your wives." Was that sufferance or permission THE TWIN SISTERS; or, The Secret of Happiness. By Mary M Calla, author of "Life Among the Children." Square small 8vo., pp. 90. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. 1859.

Was that sufferance or permission ethical, or only political? Did it justify the act in the court of conscience, or only in the court of the Jewish magistrate? Was it such a permission as implied that Was it such a permission as implied that God approved the act, or at least that he

If, in my former articles, I have succeeded in showing that the judicial law was not intended to be a guide to the conscience of Moses suffered you, his meaning is, Moses directed the civil magistrate to connive at this evil. It must be remembered that, according to the judicial law, adultery was other cause than the one specified by our rected to treat their subsequent marriage as lawful. He who put away his wife and felon-he was not to be arraigned as an it out broadcast over our churches. Under the Divine blessing, it might awaken many of them the commonwealth. But this did not re-

lease him from his obligation to obey that the Life. By Frederica Bremer. Translated ginning, and was obligatory on the whole by Mary Howitt. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterrace. That this is the substance of our son & Bros. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. Lord's reply to the Pharisees, an exeges of Pp. 348. the passage will, it is believed, clearly

ably sele, of lovers' sight, quarrels, reconciliation to affirm that the rule of duty binding tions, and happiness or misery, but a story of on all mankind, the law of nature or moral pure and strong affection between a father and law, forbids such divorces? And is not that law unchangeable? Or, are we to suppose This book was set up in type, afterwards that the moral law required one thing from stereotyped, and three tons of paper made to Adam to Moses, and another thing from print it on, and printed and bound and ready for Moses to Christ? If not, are we to suppose

## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. that the Judicial law of the Jews, while it | In their little parlor, they met their brother | But he left, and is making five thousand in

was in force, suspended this part of the David: moral law, so as to release THAT people from obligatory on the Gentiles?

2dly. From the reason which our Lord ssigns for this permission, we may infer that it did not pertain to the conscience. Because of the hardness of your hearts, Moses wrote you this precept." Is the standard of duty ever lowered because of the hardness or depravity of men's hearts? I shall not delay to argue this question, but content myself with saying that an affirmaubversive of the Gospel. However hard our hearts may become, our duties and ob. down. igations are unchanged. The law demands laws that are to be administered by men, the case is altogether different. Such laws may and ought to be adapted to what men

them to be. 3dly. The words, "whosoever shall put way his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery," do not indicate a change in the law. or a new enectment; they are explanatory; they declare what the rule of duty has been from the beginning. If the reader doubts this, and thinks that the word hereafter is be understood as qualifying or modifying he statement, let him turn to the parallel passage, (Mat v: 32,) and compare it with the context. If verse twenty two is explanatory of the sixth commandment, showing what it always forbade, and verse thirtyfour of the third commandment, does not sound exeges s of verses twenty eight, and thirty-two require us to understand them as explanatory of the seventh, and in-

4thly. This view of the meaning of Matt. tix: 4-9, is corroborated by Mal. ii: 14 or the practice of divorce, and appeals, in proof of the sinfulness of that practice, to the fact that God created but one wife for the first man. To this appeal he adds: "The Lord, the God of Israel, saith, that ne hateth putting away." The putting away or divorce here intended, must have been morally wrong; for there is nothing which God can properly be said to hate, but sin. Will it be alleged that this language was intended to apply, not to the use, but he abuse of the permission granted in the judicial law? But no such limitation is either expressed or implied in the words of the prophet. On the contrary, the reasoning by which he enforces the reproof, is

equally conclusive against all divorce not

sanctioned by that law which "was from

ended to show what it always forbade?

the beginning."
I have dwelt the longer on the interpre tation of the law of divorce, because the principle involved has important practical bearings; and before I proceed to speak of firm basis. In other words, I wish to show that it was no part of the design of the judicial law—at least those provisions that her sister. were founded on the previous laws or usages of the Jews-to teach them what was morlly right, and what morally wrong, what God approved and what he disapproved. With a view to the further confirmation of this principle, I have somewhat to say in respecting polygamy, and other evils which had prevailed among that peo-

# For the Young.

Rose and Nancy, or the Faults of One

t dear Rose," said Nancy Smith to her sis-"They forget that God hears them," re-

every idle word' that men shall speak they through whom to seek it." shall give account thereof in the day of judgment."

"I remember, not very long ago," said Nancy, "having read a story of two girls, of sins." one kind and good, the other rude and naughty. To the first it was granted as a diamonds should drop from her mouth; the come sin. But, Rose, if you are one of scorpions and other reptiles following her keep watch over your lips. You will say, there was much meaning in that tale; that ways, that I sin not with my tongue: I will the conversation of the wise is indeed pre- keep my mouth with a bridle." cious as jewels, while the speech of the

wicked is as scorpions." "Yes," said Rose, "the words of those much more readily than the diamonds!" bad men will sting them like scorpions at the

"O! Rose, let us not judge them, but rather judge ourselves. Not one of us, but has sinned daily, again and again, with our

"I do not see that," answered Rose, "] am quite sure that I never swear." "No, you would tremble to do that, for

you know the command, 'Above all things, swear not.''' "And I never tell a lie."

"No, for you have been taught that heaven is closed to those whose lips speak falsehood And yet, dear Rose, were an angel to mark down every day all the words that you ut. I have written you from this old city, ter, you would find that there was sin in the

on my guard. Let us try; now will you, to ers so very well informed of our mat-"I doubt that," said Rose," "if I were morrow only to-morrow, mark down every ters "here in the East." Still; as I have wrong word which I say? I shall not been a weekly reader of your exceltake up much of your time, I promise lent paper from the commencement of the

trial." "Here, then, is a pencil and a piece of named by you.

paper." "It is a very small piece, Rose," said Nancy, smiling.

"Quite large enough, I am sure for one that subject. day. Besides you will see so little of me row. Nancy?"

her eyes on the following morning, was: "I hope the weather is fine."

But even before she reached the window, hope was changed into disappointment, as as though it never would cease.

"How provoking-how very provoking!"

ere noted down. ere noted down.

Nancy and Rose dressed in silence, the

the demands of the latter, though it was still "it will make my seeds grow up twice as

Ungenerous, selfish words-they were noted down. "Poor Rose!" laughed David, "she has

lost an oppurtunity of sporting her fine new ribbon. "You are a saucy, provoking boy!" cried of the pupils. Rose, turning to the window; "I do not ive answer would open the door to errors care a straw for all the ribbons in the world " Exaggerated words-they were noted

"O, there's no use watching the sky," of all men a perfect heart, and relaxes none said David; "you had better take to mendof its claims in consideration of disobedi. ing my stockings. There's rain enough in consideration of disobedition in that cloud to last till this time to morrow. pastoral office on account of failure of You may say good bye to the fete at once. "Be silent with your nousense will you?"

are, not to what their duty to God requires chose to talk on. their garlands for umbrellas, as they march in the neighboring city of Roxbury, to meet to church with their dripping banners. I this want. A notice of this school, under wish I were at the town just to see them!" the name of the "Dearborn Institute," was selfish, tormenting boy," cried Rose, leaving to make a home, where young ladies who the room hastily, and slamming the door be- wished to study, should be provided with

hind her. Angry words-they were noted down. hymn. She now seated herself opposite to patients, or both, came from different States the window, carelessly opened her book, and, It was found, however, that Roxbury was while the name of the Lord was on her lips, and she sang of his cross and sufferings, her eye was ever wandering, and her manner showed but too plainly that her heart was too in the school are of the first order, and ex--16, where the prophet reproves the Jews far otherwise engaged. Was not such mere lip-service a mocking of religion? It was noted down.

A few minutes afterwards there was a tap at the door, and Bell Marks appeared, shook who wish to perfect themselves in some the wet from her shining umbrella, rubbed her shoes on the mat, shook hands with the sisters, and sat down.

"Why, Bell, what brings you through such pelting rains?" inquired Nancy.
"I thought I'd stop here a few moments for shelter. I'm on my way to Farmer says a prominent friend of Education Greene's, to know if it's true that Sally's "just what is wanted." turned off.'

"I dare say it's true enough," said Rose. "I only wonder that they've let her stay so long. I cannot bear that girl."
"Nor I," replied Bell, "she's so proud."
"And so selfish," exclaimed Rose.
"I wonder what they have turned her off

for, though," said Nancy; "that's what I want to know." "I dare say," answered Rose, "that she has helped herself in the dairy; Mrs. them, I wish to settle the principle itself on Green found her cream running short; or ----Why, Nance! what are you doing?"

added she, suddenly turning round toward "There is no room on my paper," said Nancy, quietly laying down the pencil.

As soon as Bell had departed, Rose took up the paper with a blushing cheek, and read

the record of her "idle words." think, Nancy?".

words thou shalt be condemned." "Then what will become of me?" cried poor Rose. "I shall never be able to stand

"Close the window, and come away from | before God." "No poor sinful mortal ever could," reter. "Those men are swearing dreadfully; plied Nancy. "If thou, Lord, shouldest it is a sin even to listen to them." plied Nancy. "If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquity, O Lord who shall stand! But there is forgiveness with thee.' This is your plied Rose, quitting the window, "and that only hope-forgiveness, and you know

"Through the Lord Jesus Christ?" "Yes, for him hath God exalted \* \* to give repentance unto Israel, and forgiveness

"Then I need not fear?" inquired Rose. "Not if you are resting your hopes upon reward that whenever she spoke, pearls and Him, and striving in his strength to overwords. I have often thought since, that like King David, 'I will take heed to my "Ah! Nancy, I feel now how difficult it is to do so; the scorpions seem to come so

"Pray and persevere," replied Nancy. Reader, let this be our motto-PRAY AND PERSEVERE.

#### wor the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Boston Correspondence.

-(English) Children's Paper.

Eastern Correspondent—Money Appropriated for Education—Teachers leaving Public, for Private Schools—Their Success—Neglect of Physical Training—Dr. Cornell's School and Home for Young Ladies.

I have written you from this old city,
"away down East;" and indeed there has been little cause for me to write, as your
"Eastern Summary," has kept your readers so very well informed of our matters of the sum of land, &r...) to be hald 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. Banner, and an occasional correspondent, it "Well, Rose, I am willing to make the has seemed meet to me to write and refer-

to some items of interest among us, not As Education is a theme ever prominent among our citizens, both East and West, I will speak of a few points pertaining to

Our Legislature has ever been ready to to-morrow; if the day is fine, uncle has vote money to any object which has given promised to call in his opening cart, and promise of advancing this noble cause, and take me to see the school fete in the town. they are now about making a permanent an-There is to be a band, and such fine doings! pual appropriation to the "Massachusetts do so hope that the weather will be bright. State Teachers' Association." The dona-Do you think there will be no rain to-mor- tions, public and private, to Harvard College, have given that corporation more money "I cannot tell. The sun set in a bank than they know how to expend, while the of cloud; but I hope the day may be fair." other Colleges in this Commonwealth, Wil-The first thought of Rose as she opened liams and Amherst, have each had large appropriations from the public chest. The amount raised annually, by taxation, in the State, for our Public Schools, is very large. But all these for the Public Schools and he heard the sound of the pattering rain. Colleges, scarcely keep pace with that which She looked out; the whole sky appeared is annually expended for private tuition. eaden and dull, while the heavy shower fell As a specimen in proof of this statement, let me inform your readers that two of the teachers of the Public Schools of Boston, ried Rose. "It is always so; whenever within a short period, have left their situaone wishes the day to be fine, down comes the tiresome rain!"

Impatient, foolish, unjust words—they master of the High and Normal School for master of the High and Normal School for girls, and was receiving twenty-eight hundred dollars salary, a year, and the School and others wishing a profitable business, should secure an according to the secure and other school teachers, ministers with leisure time, according a profitable business, should secure an according to the books very popular, and on terms that cannot fail to pay. Apply to or address, and on terms that cannot fail to pay. Apply to or address, and on terms that cannot fail to pay. Apply to or address. No 617 Sanagon St. Philipide. Pa. younger sister repeatedly glancing at the Board would have raised it to three thousand, a window, and always with a look of vexation. if he had remained under their patronage.

a private school. This is but one specimen, "What glorious rain!" cried the boy; (though a prominent one,) out of many. But, in all that is expended for education, and in the various plans devised and carried "Who cares for your seeds? It will out, to educate our youth, there has been spoil the fete." said Rose, impatiently. manifested great neglect of physical trainmanifested great neglect of physical training; especially has this been the case among our girls. Everything but this has been done. But this, in many respects the most important of all, has been neglected.

> Recently, however, a benevolent individual has donated eight hundred dollars to furnish a gymnasium for Harvard College. Private schools and Seminaries are also coming into this measure.

to the shame of the teachers, and the death

Last Summer, a gentleman of this city, health, and has since been for years a practicing physician in Boston, seeing the sad exclaimed the irritated Rose; but David havon made to female health, for the want of proper physical training in our schools, "The school children will wish to change private as well as public, opened an Institute "I wish you were anywhere but here, published in your paper. The object was competent teachers, and those who had health, should have every measure used to In a short time Rose returned; David had preserve it, and those who had it not, and left the house. It was the custom of Rose were unable to study, should have every to read sloud from the Bible to her sister, possible measure used to restore it. The every morning, and afterwards to sing a success was considerable, and pupils, or after every hurried verse, her eye glanced out into the field, to see if the rain was begin it has been removed into Boston. It is ning to abate. So when she sang her hymn, now, so far as the health, physical training, and medical attendance upon the pupils, is concerned, under the supervision of Dr. Wm. M. Cornell, of Boston. The teachers perienced in instructing. It is making a "home" for several young married ladies, (whose husbands are called abroad by business,) who are not in very good health, or particular branches of study, as well as for young ladies and misses. But the chief feature in which this

school differs from most others, is in the physical training, and devotion to the health of all the inmates. "It is, in this respect,"

It is a pleasing feature of our times, that more attention is being paid to health, upon which usefulness, comfort, and life, are so dependent.

# Agricultural.

#### Trusting to a Single Crop.

There is no crop that does not fail sometimes, though there are a few which are never wholly cut off in any season. Grass. for example, always yields a partial crop, and a person may, if need be, depend wholly upon this product as a means of subsistence. The same thing, however, can hardly be said of any other staple crop. Innumerable "O, Nancy!" she cried, "it is not yet illustrations might be given of the danger of depending upon a against me. If I must give account for every sult in Ireland of relying upon the potato idle word spoken in all the years that I have crop is patent. The failure of the wheat lived and may yet live, where, where shall I | crop, in many parts of this country, has inbe in the day of judgment? Is there pun- volved thousands of farmers in debt. which ishment for every sinful speech, do you it will take years of toil and economy to liquidate. A friend at the West had been "The Lord Jesus has said so. 'By thy so successful in raising peaches, that he words thou shalt be justified, and by thy turned his whole attention to that crop. Last year he realized a large net profit, and looking for still greater results this year, he laid out his plans accordingly, and incurred considerable debts to be paid from the proceeds of his peaches. The result is, that from five or six thousand trees he gathers scarcely two bushels of marketable fruit.

A mixed cultivation is the safest in the long run. If the potato crop fails, let there be corn, wheat, barley, or other grain to fall back upon. The chances of utter failure are diminished a thousand fold where there are three or four different crops under culture. A season destructive to one, is likely to be just the thing for the other. - American Agriculturist.

### Forms of Bequests.

When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Church, let the following forms be carefully observed. Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator designs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate or other property is to be given, let it be particularly described.

Board 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 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 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 Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of , to be applied by said Board to the Education of pious and indigent young men for the

Board of Foreign Missions.

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars in trust to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbytes ian Church in the United States of America, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its direction, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

Church Extension Committee.

The Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid.

I bequest to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Committee, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

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