The following lines can scarcely be read without emotion by those who appreciate a mother's tender love and a Christian's submissive trust.

She is my only girl; I asked for her as some most precious thing, For all unfinished was Love's jewelled ring, Till set with this fair pearl; The shade that Time brought forth I could

How pure, how perfect, seemed the gift to me!

Oh, many a soft old tune I used to sing unto that deadened ear, And suffered not the lightest footstep near, Lest she might wake too soon; And hushed her brother's laughter while she lay Ah! needless care! I might have left them play.

'T was long ere I believed That this one daughter might not speak to me: Waited and watched, God knows how patiently How willingly deceived: Vain love was long the untiring nurse of faith, And tended hope until it pined to death.

Oh! if she could but hear For one short hour, till I her tongue might teach To call me mother, in the broken speech That thrills the mother's ear! Alas! those sealed lips never may be stirred To the deep music of that lovely word.

My heart it sorely tries To see her kneel, with such a reverent air, Beside her brothers at their evening prayer ! Or lift those earnest eyes To watch our lips, as though our words she knew. Then move her own, as she were speaking, too.

I've watched her looking up,

To the bright wonder of a sunset sky, With such a depth of meaning in her eye. That I could almost hope The struggling soul would burst its binding cords, And the long pent-up thoughts flow forth in words.

The song of bird and bee, The chorus of the breezes, streams and groves, All the grand music to which Nature moves, Are wasted melody To her: the world of sound a tuneless void;

While even Silence hath its charm destroyed. Her face is very fair; Her blue eye beautiful; of finest mould The soft, white brow, o'er which, in waves of gold, Ripples her shining hair. Alas! this lovely temple closed must be.

For He who made it keeps the master key. Wills be the mind within Should from earth's Babel-clamor be kept free, E'en that his still, small voice and step might be Heard at its inner shrine. Through that deep hush of soul, with clearer

Then should I grieve! O murmuring heart, be still!

She seems to have a sense Of quiet gladness in her noiseless play. She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way, Whose voiceless eloquence Touches all hearts, though I had once the fear That e'en her father would not care for her.

Thank God it is not so! And when his sons are playing merrily, She comes and leans her head upon his knee Oh! at such times I know-By his full eyes, and tores subdued and mild-How his heart yearns toward his silent child.

Not of all gifts bereft, Even now. How could I say she did not speak! What real language lights her eye and cheek, And renders thanks to him who left Unto her soul yet open avenues For joy to enter, and for love to use.

And God in love doth give To her defect a beauty of its own. And we a deeper tenderness have known Through that for which we grieve. Yet shall the seal be melted from her ear; Yes, and my voice shall find it-but not here.

When that new sense is given, What rapture will its first experience be, That never woke to meaner melody Than the rich songs of heaven-To hear the full-toned anthem swelling round, While angels teach the ecstacies of sound!

Literary Hotices.

MONEY. By Charles Moran. 12mo., pp. 228. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis. This is a seasonable work. Something of the

kind was much needed, and the task of instruct ing the public is well performed. Money is the medium of exchange II is oreated by public enactment. The finer and scarcer metals are commonly used for money But sometimes, the coarser, metals have been made to perform money's functions. Shells have been used. Cattle were used in ancient Greece. The Carthagenians used leather, Salt has been used. Tobacco was money, in Virginia, for more than fifty years. In Massachusetts, wheat was once money, by Legislative enactment. In more recent times, PAPER is money, and in America and England it is used more extensively for this purpose than any other material.....

Money is the measure of the relative value of all things but itself. And money in its most perfect state, is paper money. It is the lightest, most easily handled; most readily counted and transported of all money. The material is also the cheapest; and the manufacture is the most speedy and least costly. It is a new wheel in commerce; and men might as well think of dispensing with steam power in travel, transportation, and manufactures, as to think of laying aside the use of paper as money. To aban-don paper money would be as turning, back many degrees toward barbarism.

But it is a money which may be greatly mis used. France once abused it : and Great Britain; and the American Colonies; and possibly the United States are now entering upon a misuse of it. Wise men are cautious.

EVIDENCE, AS. TO MAN'S, PLACE IN NATURE. By Thomas H. Hunley, F.R.S., etc. 12mc, pp. 184. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

The development theory, in accordance with which Prof. Huxley attempts to account for the origin of man, is not only at variance with the plain declarations of God's Word, but it is in opposition also to the fundamental principles of Zoological Science, as taught by the ablest professors in this department. Neither Huxley nor everybody. Darwin, nor any other speculator on the origin of genera and species, is likely soon to convince the world that man is at best but a full developed

ACTER OF THE SACRED SCRIPTURES. By

Rev. Abiel Silver, Minister of the New Jerusalem

Church, in New York: 12sto pp 1280 NewYork: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by E. S. pier mell, come of or grant We are not surprised at the apprehension ex-

apit-O Manufir Mail, Tille Street, Mitslergh. . .

repetitions may be needed to enable many minds of the day. "unacquainted with the Science of Correspondences," to easily understand the lectures. We doubt exceedingly whether, even with the repetitions, they will be intelligible to any save those who are initiated into the mysteries of Swedenborgianism; and even such, we fear, will in many instances imagine they see light where there is only darkness.

THE CRISIS .- This is an octave pamphlet of 95 pages, published by D. Appleton & Co., N. Y., and for sale by R. S. Davis. The author's name is not given. It treats of our present national trouble, and is decidedly anti-Northern and pro-Southern. It would settle matters, 1st, by an agreement on the part of the North, never to say a word, any more, about Slavery, nor do a thing, except to return fugitives; or, 2d, by the South determining to give up the Territories, and pledge themselves that slavery shall never be extended beyond the States where it now is; or, 3d, by an entire disintegration of the Union, and an equitable division of the public property (debts also, we suppose,) among the States, allowing any States which might so choose, to

form new confederacies. Necessity sometimes drives men to do what they had never thought of-to do what, at the first suggestion of it, seemed even abhorrent; but it must be very stern necessity which will induce the North to do either the first or third. or the South to do the second of the things sug-

TWO PICTURES: or, WHAT WE THINK OF OUR-SELVES, AND WHAT THE WORLD THINKS OF US. By Maria J. McIntosh. New-York: D. Apple ton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis.

For the Noung.

One of Grace Palmer's Days. A WORD TO THE GIRLS.

"What's the matter, Eddie?" asked Grace Palmer in a pleasant voice as she entered the sitting-room one bright Winter morning, and found her brother with a flushed face and muttering impatiently.

"What troubles you, Eddie?" "Why, this old sum plagues me so! I mean to give it up!" and he laid his slate and arithmetic upon the table in no very gentle way. " No, I wouldn't brother. Let me

it. Perhaps I can help you." The book and slate were taken up again, and a few words of explanation brought Eddie out of his troubles and lighted up his face once more. Grace was not much older than her brother, but she was somewhat ahead of him in her studies, and was never unwilling to aid when it was necessarv. Just as she had made sunshine for Eddie, a mournful cry came from under the

"I did bump my head," she sobbed, as dience." the tears, gently rubbing the place which she pointed out as the "bump," till Madge was comforted. Then Grace set her to playing again; and after her usual preparations she started for school. On the way she overtook several of her

mates. They were full of glee about something, and greeted her with a shout that explained their mirth. "Oh, Grace Palmer, do look here! Did you ever!" and her attention was directed to the central figure of the group. It was little Martha Dade. On her head was a strange old-fashioned hood, from which looked out a kind of half ashamed, half-sorrowful face; an old cloak which somebody had doubtless given her mother, and which was by far too long for her small form, hung from her shoulders: and altogether she was, as the girls said, "a queer sight." She had appeared that morning for the first time in this Winter outfit, and the girls, who had forgotten for the moment that she was a child of poverty, had surrounded her, and were making merry at her expense. But Grace, more thoughtful than the others, did not see any "fun" in this, and she only said, kindly, as she took the hand of the poor child and led her forward—" Why, girls, you didn't think. I'm sure you didn't mean to grieve

The laugh was hushed. The girls, evi dently self-condemned, seemed anxious now to make reparation by their kindness to Martha, and through that day attention was no more called to her appearance.

School was opened and the lessons commenced. Grace, who generally mastered every lesson, was about to fail in a question put to her. A sign from one of her classmates told her the answer. One failure the little fellow looks around, but sees nothcredit mark of a whole week. The temptation was strong, but Grace was not over come; she let the question pass to the next, and received an "imperfect" mark. At the close of the school, as she left the room, her teacher said approvingly, "I saw Julia's offered aid on that question, Grace, and I am glad that you were enabled to be honest." "Ah," thought Grace; "I should not have been honest if I had not been

She did not get through that day withut other troubles. Little mischievous Madge came by the table where she was writing "composition," and joggled her so that a bad blot was made in the centre of the sheet. An angry word sprang to her lips, and indeed half leaped out, but she cut it short, quietly took Madge out of the way, and began anew. Eddie too made frequent calls upon her, but if you had asked him at the day's close what he thought of sister Grace, I am sure he would antipathies should be respected. The lithave said, "I love her dearly, she's always the girl who fears a caterpillar or a spider,

Grace does not find it easy to go through a day so as to feel happy at night. Little girls have told me more than once that they tried to be good and to make others happy all day, but it was so hard they felt discouraged. Grace had to struggle very hard sometimes against selfishness, and pride, and a quick temper; and these are the animal, but the result will not be just the things that trouble some little girls brought by rashly placing him on a horse, that I know and love. But such happy or by setting a dog upon him. days as these are not strange or unusual with her, and the reason is that every morning she asks. Christ to give her of every one, manifested extreme relucery night she thanks him for all success, For some time the reason could not be disasks forgiveness for all failures, and prayer- covered, until observant eyes found out the fully, and with humble trust in her best Friend, makes a resolve that if spared to see a new day she will try again, and har. see a new day she will try again, and har- in making faces at his little neighbor. As for herself, and sunshine in ther face for

Dear Grace! She will one day walk "in white raiment," for Jesus is guiding her in the path that leads to "the place where the angels dwell." How many of you have the path that leads to "the place where the angels dwell." How many of you have LECTURES ON THE SYMBOLICAL CHAR- lers 2—Uncle Paul, in the Child at Home.

into the orchard," said John. "They were still before they saw me: 1,827; New-Hampshire, 494; Vermont, they seemed to be as grave as a set of 709; Massachusetts, 9,602; Rhode Island, indees." "We were talking."

"On some very important subject?" we would follow when we came to be men.' e would follow when we came to be men." population 3,223, while New-York has 64 "You all decided what you would do?" less than she had in 1850. "Yes, sir; each one said what he was

heard.'

says. Yesterday I heard her tell him to be 306 deaths among the free colored." sure and come home at twelve o'clock, and he said he would come home when he got "Has he as little regard for his father's

authority as he has for his mother's?" "He does what his father tells him to do cometimes." "I presume he does it not out of regard

of being punished." disobeys for a long time, till he sees that butter, cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of his father is about out of patience with the injurious effect upon the health. him, and then he is good, as he says, for Of West India sugar and molasses the a little while, till his father gets good- Santa Cruz and Porto Rico are considered natured, and then he does as he pleases the best. The Havana is seldom clean.

again.' "Is there any real obedience in this doing what his father bids him?"
"Yes, sir; when he does what his father bids him do, he obeys him." "Why does he do what his father bids should at first suppose. him?"

"Because he is afraid of a flogging if he does not do it." "Is that real obedience?"

"I do n't see why it is not." his father should tell him to move an ar- of the finger. That which is very strong ticle—a chair, for example, with his right is neither good nor healthy. To keep one hand, and he should not feel disposed to do that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not it. Suppose one stronger than he should admit flies, and hang it in a cool, dry place. seize his hand and compel him against his If mould appears on it wipe it off with a will to move the chair. He does what his dry cloth. father told him to do; but did he obey his Flour and meal of all kinds should be father?"

"No, sir; for his heart was not in the "When he acts not out of regard to his black insects inside the kernels. father's authority, but from fear of punish-

fit to command who has not practiced obe-'Our teacher said, one day, that those who would control others, must first learn self-control of any boy in school. He ly spread around the puncture. gets angry very easily, and when he is

indeed I do n't believe he knows what he or canister. does." "He do n't seem to be preparing himself to be a ruler of others. The slave of pas- linen. sion can never become the ruler of men." "Not long ago, he formed the boys into off a few quarts, else the fermentation procompany for training, and elected himself duced by moving it, will burst the cask. captain. As he was ordering them around, some one did something to make him angry. into the brook."

"So he had a mutiny among his men?" "Yes, sir."
"Did he court-martial them?"

"No, sir: the company broke up, and that was the end of his captaincy." "And a very natural end it was!"—Independent.

Hliscellaneous.

Teasing Children

I suppose there are few mothers who have not now and then been annoyed by some kind-hearted, injudicious, thoughtless himself by teasing one of the children.
Willie is watching the progress of affairs
in the street, and is comfortably perched on a chair by the window, when some mys-terious hand shakes the chair. Alarmed, ing except Uncle Robert's grave countenance bent upon the newspaper. Susy is reading, and is disturbed by a pull at her curls, or a straw tickling her neck. Frank is preparing his lesson for school, and slyly the elderly friend, to whom years have not brought wisdom, abstracts one of his books, or disarranges the nicely written pages of his exercise. Sometimes, merely from thoughtlessness, and from no desire permanently to injure the child, these people will excite a passionate little creature to anger, frighten a timid child by some sudden and unlooked for spring or trick.

It the first few years of a child's life are may be done to the plastic mind. A child's even though the fear may be the effect of unconscious association with the terrors of older people, will not have the fears lessened, but only strengthened and wrought to an intense pitch, by putting the insect on her neck or dress. The child who shrinks from a dog or horse, may, by gentle firmness; by patient effort, be taught to love

A timid little girl was once visiting at the house of a friend, and, to the surprise der than ever, to have sunshine in her heart years went on, and the child outgrew her.

pressed in the Preface of this work, that certain | as they were seated in the piazza at the close | Pennsylvania has a free negro population | of 56,849, more than can be found in any "They were pretty still when you came other of the Free States. The six New-England States have the following: Maine,

3,952; Connecticut, 8,627; or all together, 24.711; being far less than one half of the number in our State. During the last ten "We were considering what business years Pennsylvania has added to her colared

The Superintendent says: "The greater going to do. Almost every one said he mildness of the climate and a milder type was going to do what his father did. Abel of the prejudices connected with this class Watson said he was going to be a military of population, the result of benevolent inofficer or a governor. He said he was flueces, and its proximity to the slaveholdgoing to begin to learn to be an officer at ing States, may account for the fact that once." "If a person resolves to do a thing, it is while undergoing a diminution in the State well for him to set about it with as little next adjoining it on the north." This indelay as possible. Abel has a great deal crease is owing entirely to emigration, for to learn, if he is to become a ruler. He it is a remarkable fact that the race does is not very obedient to his parents, I have not increase from natural causes, for the report says: "In Philadelphia, during the "He sometimes obeys his father, but he last six months of the census year, the new don't care anything for what his mother city registration gives 148 births, against

Agricultural.

Interesting to Farmers' Wives. As a general rule, it is most economical to his father's authority, but through fear to buy the best articles. The price is, of course, always a little higher; but good ar-"Yes, sir; he says he does what his ticles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money father tells him to, once in a while. He to buy poor flour, meal, sugar, molasses,

White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good. Refined sugars usually contain most of the saccharine substance, therefore there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed, and granulated sugars than we

Butter that is made in September and October, is best for Winter use. Lard should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is

"The motive was not right. Suppose Rich cheese feels soft under the pressure

be kept in a cool, dry place. The best rice is large, and has a clear,

fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little The small white sago, called pearl sago, Eddie, a mournful cry came from under the table, and soon after the curly head of Madge, her little sister, appeared, and she table, and some sister Grace. Those who wish to prepare themselves to carthy taste. These articles, and taploca, rule, must learn first to obey. No one is ground rice, etc., should be kept covered. The cracked cocoa is the best : but that which is put up in poun

> To select nutmegs, prick them with a to control themselves. Abel has the least pin. If they are good the oil will instant-Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects angry he don't care what he does, and other articles. Keep tea in a close chest

> > Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of When a cask of molasses is bought, draw

Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box or stone jar.
Salt cod should be kept in a dry place He soon got into a fight with some of his Salt cod should be kept in a dry place soldiers, and they took him and threw him where the order of it will not affect the air of the house. The best kind is that

which is called Dun, from its peculiar color. Fish skin for clearing coffee should be washed, dried, cut small, and kept in a box or paper bag.

Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and should not be used till three months old.

Bar soap should be cut into pieces of convenient size, and laid where it will become dry. It is well to keep it several weeks before using it, as it spends fast when it is new.

Potatoes should be put in the cellar a soon as they are dug. Lying exposed to the sun turns them green and makes them watery. Some good housekeepers have sods laid over barrels of potatoes not in immefriend of the family, who has entertained diate use. "To prevent them from sprout ing in the Spring, turn them out upon the cellar bottom. To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot

water. To thaw frozen apples, put them in cold water. Neither will keep long after being frozen - Housekeeper's Friend.

Parsnips.

This root crop is very valuable, from the fact that it contains large amounts of nutritive matter, and will yield more bushels to the acre than either carrots or beets; it furnishes variety in food, which prevents satiety and insures health. In the Island of Guernsey, where the finest pork for the English market is raised, they fatten their hogs on parsnips. Many of the dairymen of England and elsewhere feed parsnips to milch cows, fatting cattle, etc. They may be left in the ground all Winter and fed in the forming years, when impressions are early Spring, before grass or other green made for all time to come, then there is crops are available; freezing simply develsomething almost criminal in tormenting a ops their saccharine qualities without causyoung child. No pleasure to be derived ing decay. They may be raised in any from it, though I could never conceive in part of the United States; and as a prewhat the pleasure consisted, can compen parative crop, while they do not exhaust sate for the lasting and cruel wrong that the soil, they seeme good tilth for the crops which are to follow.

How to Raise Turnips.

First, plough or spade about eight inch es deep, and thoroughly pulverize the soil, applying at the same time a moderate dressing of well-fixed manure. Plant seed as early in the Spring as the land is ready, and have the plants ready to gather in about two months after planting.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the night correction.

NAME

The oldest Board was originally called the "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

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 Church Extension of the General As-sembly 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 Board, 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. When real estate or other property is given, let PITTSBURGH, PA. it be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultaneous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment: therefore. Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly re-

quest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS of

the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the Firt Sabbath of March. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the First Sabbath of July. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND or the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER.

Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection cannot be taken up on the days above designated; it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

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I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher to curse of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaintain ance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city.

I do most heartly commend the matter to my lady friends.

From Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square From Win. Adoms, DD., Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

Having great confidence in Ber. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, Cheerfully commend to the rivites of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS. From Rev. Thos. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch Thursel.

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STEPHEN H. TYNG.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young ladies in certain branches belonging for the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by, which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness, and facility of, communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value; that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—so well, endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take advantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

Whit C. BRYAZ T.**

Prom. Chur. King, LL. D.

*

CH. KING.

From Horace Webster, LLD. President of the New York
Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the
Rev. Dr. A lden, for a post graduate course of instruction for
young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and,
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of the most philosophic and distinguished educators in this
country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who
may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

HORACE WEBSTER. From Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New-York Observer.

New York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrace studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appreciated by parents who desire to give their daughten the advictiges of the highest finish in incellectual culture, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Ezaminer From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Eza I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise.

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