Poetry.

Written for the Religious Intelligencer. "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul."

From childhood I had heard the truth, It often mov'd my heart to tears-My parents taught my early youth, And watch'd with care, my growing years.

How often, when I've thus been taught; The tear has stolen to my eye,—
I've gone alone, and wept and thought— *Oh! can it be that I must die!

And when I've keard God's children pray, Or heard his servants preach his word Something within me oft would say,— 'O that I were a child of God.'

But wicked mates, and sinful plays, When vain amusements rose to view, Led step by step in error's ways—
My heart grew hard and thoughtless too.

Instruction sounded on my ear, Correction check'd my wandering feet; Thanks to my parents for their care, Peace to their ashes while they sleep.

But oh ! I found the spell too strong, The charm had seized my inward part, I sought among the careless throng Those pleasures that allure the heart.

Then on a bed of sickness, I Was brought to feel as none can tell-1 thought 'How dreadful if I die, And my poor soul should sink to hell.' But when my health return'd again, I sought the charms of sinful bliss-

And thus for years I liv'd in sin, With intervals of thoughtfulne Once in a common storm at sea, The tempest howl'd—the billows roar'd. It was a dreadful storm to me,

I felt and fear'd the wrath of God. In every howling of the blast, In every flash accross the sky,
I seem'd to hear my Maken's voice,
And feel the piercings of his eye.

My broken vows press'd on me then, And sin lay heavy on my heart, And o'er them all I vow'd again, And thought to act a faithful part. But when the storm had ceas'd its strife.

The lightening-blaze no longer burn'd, I sought my former course of life, And to my sinful ways returned 'Twas thus my stiff unconquer'd will Yielded elastic to the blast,

But, Pharaoh-like, grew harder still, As storms and plagues went gently past.

When twenty years were almost gone,
And I had long quite thoughtless been,
A christian damsel did me warn— I felt the sinfulness of sin. (Though she, long since, has gone from earth;

And I am still a pilgrim here, I pause to own departed worth. And to her memory drop a tear.) Oh! what a gloom all nature wore!

Oh, how my heart did inly mourn ! Sin lost the charms it had before, Nor did I wish them to return. When all within me humbly bow'd,

ardon sought with earnest cries. By faith I heard the SAVIOUR'S WORD, As if 'twere spoken from the skies.

My wounded heart long pressed with sin Caught with delight the healing sound,— Peaceful and calm were all within— Serene and pleasant all around.

The uneag'd bird, with nimble wing, Could not so much her freedom prize, Nor mean such joys as I could sing, Nor soar so high as faith could rise. Yarmouth, Feb. 11, 1854.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

By Babylonish rivers, There sat we down and wept, The while the great Euphrates In grandeur by us swept.

On reading the 137th Psalm.

For we re nembered Zion, The Holy Mount of God, And long'd for Judah's Lion, To break the tyrants' red.

Our harps upon the willow, In mournful silence hung; Repose fersook our pillow; No praises tuned our tongue.

To please our tyrant masters, We were required to sing, But in a land of strangers, How could we laud our King?

Miscellany.

THE CHINESE.

The philosophers, religion, and inventions of this remarkable people are thus briefly described in the British Quarterly for November :-"Their great philosopher and moralist, Confu-

cius, was born about 549 years before the christian era. The same period is assigned for the birth of Laou-tsze, another distinguished teacher, whose system of philosophy and religion has ever since divided the suffrages of their literati with that of Confucius. The distinction between the two teachers seems to have consisted mainly in this-Confucius was the more practical, Laoutsze the more abstract; Confucius laid down rules for the guidance of life, and eschewed, perhaps denied, from the Theatre to the grave is a mournful pasthe mysterious and the spiritual; while the other despised the worldly, and taught men to seek their chief good amidst the objects of the invisible and spiritual world. The state of public opinion in China at the present time is not sufficiently known to Europeans to enable them to say which of these Alpha and Omega is Death. Then let the death The youth went away, and the party he travelsystems is the more prevalent. But it is thought token hang as a beacon to every passing traveller. led with, was assaulted by robbers. One fellow that the educated portion of the people are nearly equally divided. Buddhism, which dates its origin in India probably about the time of Confucius, entered China at a subsequent period, and spread rapidly among the common people. So that been discovered concealed in an old house; but but that I do?" they are believed to have been incomplete; and There had been a previous dynastry of Tartars, following Jesus?

from A.D. 620 to A.D. 906, and others of shorter duration. The most interesting and remarkable facts in Chinese history are the discovery and use This made him take up arms, this made him beof the magnet, the invention of gunpowder, and come Protector, this agitated him during the disthe art of printing. The use of the compass they cussion on the kingship! The ambition of one birth of Christ. A memorable fact it is, that when life? It is a paltry manner of viewing history. this instrument was unknown to all the rest of the In truth, it was a very different thing, and very difworld, the Chinese should have employed it as a ferent thoughts, which filled Oliver's bosom. It guide for travelling on land. Printing was inven- was not a feather in his cap that occupied his mind; ted about the year 924 of the christian era, and he was fighting the great battle against the Papacy gunpowder much earlier. They have also posses- and royalty of the Middle Ages-the greatest that sed some knowledge of astronomy from early ages, history has to describe since the establishment of but do not appear to have advanced much upon the Christianity and the struggle of the Reformation. knowledge of their ancestors. Their native apa- The result of this battle was the deliverance of the thy and self-indulgence have induced them in present age, and of ages yet to come. Without later ages to depend upon the science of foreign- Cromwell, humanly speaking, liberty would have ers for the calculation of their calendar."

RUSSIAN MONARCHS.

we will briefly recapitalate. We hear much of the gospel. the cruelty of Sultans. Is there any Sultan of In the seventeenth century there were but two caused them all to be burnt alive. Is there any recall to mind the generous Gustavus Adolphus? turbaned Turk, in the history of the Osmanlis, who But the two chief figures are Louis and Oliver. Bedestroyed in succession his five brothers? or of their persons-the struggle was fought; and the any turbaned Turk who belaboured his own sena- representatives of two principles-of two words. tors, like Peter the Great? Or any Algerine cor. The two gigantic figures are each raised on a lofty than the same ferocious monarch, who, after poi. own age, but extend over all future times .soning his own son, ordered the Vaiwode of Kar- Merle D'Aubigne. gopol to be quartered, and his members cut in pieces, to be distributed among the other Vaiwodes? Is there any Sultan of that day who emulated the Shooting a Negro. - On Monday last Mr. fame of the voluptuous Elizabeth, who, after order- Patmon, overseer for Mr L. D. Crenshaw, at his ing the Countesses of Bestucheff and Lapoutkin to farm about three miles from Richmond, was combe knowted in the open square of Petersburgh, di- pelled to shoot and dangerously wound a negro rected their tongues to be cut out, when they were man in Mr. C.'s employ, to save himself from great banished to Siberia? The only crime of these bodily harm, if not death. Mr. P., if we are not ladies was the having commented too freely on the misinformed, entered the employment of Mr. Cren-Empress's amours. It may be said that these are shaw the first of this year, and found, as new overold tales; but let it be remembered that Elizabeth seers often do, great difficulty in enforcing obediwas alive ninety-one years ago, and that the ence to his authority. In order that all his hands same punishment might now be awarded to any might have an equal opportunity to enjoy the Sabcountess in Muscovy by the reigning Emperor .- bath, he determined to apportion the feeding of stock Even since the French Revolution of 1830, and and other necessary duties equally between them, under the present Emperor, the head of the Prince directing them to take it by turns, two staying at Sangusko was shaved, and he was sent an exile to the farm one Sunday and two another, throughout Siberia; and Madam Demuth was privately whip- the year. On Saturday last he ordered the woundped for speaking ill of the magnanimous Nicholas. ed negro to be in his place the next day, as that was The Russian people are not naturally an indispos- his turn, and was given to understand that he would ed race, but they are embruted by slavery and not be there. Mr. P. remarked to him that he had man-worship. Upon all occasions, says Perry, better be, and said no more. The next day the they join God and the Czar together: As, God and fellow absented himself as he had threatened to do the Czar are strong: if God and the Czar permit; and Mr. P. informed Mr. Crenshaw of it, telling nay, even sometimes they attribute a kind of divi- him of all that had passed. Seeing the importance nity to the Czar, such as they do to God. If the of dicipline Mr. Crenshaw directed Patmon to show best Russian Czars suffer in comparison with the his authority at once, and, when the disobedient felworst Sultans, so do the Russian people suffer in low returned, to give him a proper flagellation, and comparison with the Turkish. The Ottomans have he would probably then get along without further their defects, for they are men; but in every aspect trouble. On Monday morning the negro returned they are preferable to the Russians .- British to his labors, and soon thereafter Patmon went to Quarterly.

THE MANAGER IS DEAD.

arm chairs of Uncle Tom and Aunt Chloe, the Bu! collared him, when a scuffle ensued. Finding that er was dead.

been there and called for the Manager.

and sadder deaths, living deaths, and yet, no sign volver, and told the fellow to surrender, or he would prosy of death was upon them. A great school for sing the club, was about renewing the assault, when the youth was kept there and the manager who is Patmon fired, lodging a ball in the left side of the now dead was the principle of that school. He had negro, from which he fell severely wounded. apt scholars and he taught them whatsoever he pleas. Patmon then had the ruffian properly cared for, ed, and never had he a sleepy uninterested scholar; and when he heard from him vesterday he was all were wide awake. Was that favorable mo. alive, and hopes were entertained of his recovery. ment improved to teach noble and exalted things. From all that transpired before and after the Say, manager, how does it all look from your pres. shooting, it is generally believed that it was the inmean talents could not do it. Were those gifts and with him. This being the case, it is really a pity and the accomplishment or all life's great objects? had planted his six balls in the assassin's body .-How does thy work compare with the work of the Richaond (Va.) Dispatch. noiseless faithful Sabbath school teacher who "aplove best to die in the Sabbath School," but to go -[N. O. Com. Bulletin.

grave. Oh, then, let the Theatre remain in mourn- his portion, she made him swear never to tell a lie ing. Forever let its walls be shrouded in black. and said "Oh my son I consign thee to God, and It is a fit place for mourning, not for mirth. Its we shall not meet again till the day of judgment." -New York Observer.

THE CHILD'S INQUIRY.

summers, "why dont you say your prayers at night At last the chief called him and asked the same while Confucianism and Laou-tszeism may be said before you go to bed?" The child was in the habit question and he said, "I have told two of your to retain their hold on the minds of the educated, of saying the prayer it had been taught, and noticed people alroady that I have forty dinars sewed up Buddhism is the popular religion of the country .- that its mother did not kneel down to pray. The in my clothes." The writings of Confucius, which the infatuated mother felt the reproof given by her little daughter, He ordered the clothes to be ripped open and emperor Usin sought to destroy, are said to have and her evasive reply was, " How do you know found the money.

I am well acquainted with that mother; have "Bocause," replied the child, "I would not be it remains doubtful among the Chinese themselves known her for years; but seldom have I known her false to my mother whom I promised never to tell whether they possess the genuine writings of this to bow before her Maker in secret. Perhaps, like a lie." philosopher in their integrity. The internal his- too many mothers, she silenced that faithful monitor " Child " said the robber, " art thou so mindful tory of the country presents little that is interesting, by thinking over a few cold and heartless petitions of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and am I in-A succession of contests for the sovereignty, and to her God. And is this the way to secure an inter- sensible at my age of the duty I owe to my God! frequent changes of dynasty, make up nearly the est in the Savior, to gain strength for the battles of Give me thy hand that I may swear repentance on whole from the time of Yu, down to the last con- life, and to discharge the duties of a mother? it. He did so, and his followers were all struck quest by the Tartars, about two hundred years ago. Would you call that mother a Christian? Is she with the scene.

CROMWELL AND PROTESTANTISM.

Much has been said of Cromwell's ambition. date at more than a thousand years before the man!! And is this all that man can see in his been lost, not only to England, but to Europe. Even Hume in one place ascribes this immense and glorious result to the Puritans. We must add, that What some of the Russian monarchs have been, the defeat of liberty would have been the defeat of

Turkey, in the most barbarous times, who can be men-Louis XIV. and Cromwell-the former recompared to Olha, the mother of Swatislas? The presenting absolutism; the latter, evangelical Chrischief of the Drewlians having sent twenty ambassa- tianity and liberty. There were certainly in that dors to her with propositions of marriage, she age other important personages; and who will not imitated the deeds of Wsewolde the Third, who tween them-between their systems, if not between John Basilowitz, who executed and stifled two hun- victory, although slow and long disputed, particulardred and fifty gentlemen in a morass? Is there ly in France, remained with Oliver. They are the sair who ever performed a more diabolical deed pedestal; and their shadows fall, not only on their ~~~~~~~

FACTS OF SLAVERY.

him, demanded to know why he had absented himself contrary to order, and told him he intended giving him a flogging. The negro promply replied, "The Manager is dead" said a lad to me as I "You will do no such thing." With this Patmon passed the Bowery Theatre this morning. The seized him, and the negro having a currying-comb walls, the pillars, the arches, the log cabin, the old in his hand, gave P. a severe blow with it, and then letin boards, the handbills and the door ways to the he could not manage the fellow, Patmon called to pit were all deeply draped in black, for the Manag. a negro man by to give him a stick, and the fellow, seeing a heavy one not far off, picked it up A theatre in mourning; a place made for mirth and handed it to his overseer, but this was promptin mourning-Oh it was a sad sight. Even the ly seized by the refractory slave, who wrench-Bowery boys seemed all subdued because death had ed it from Patmon's hands and gave him a violent blow over the head with it. Believing his life to There have been frequent deaths there before, be in danger, Patmon stepped back, drew his reof woe appeared. The young have often entered shoot him. "Shoot and be d-d," replied the nethose walls alive, but when they came out the le- gro, "I am not afraid of your shooting," and, rai-

ent stand point. A man who can manage a theatre tention of the negro to kill his overseer, and that well has gifts of no ordinary character. A man, of other servants on the farm were in the conspiracy talents well improved for the best good of mankind that Patmon ceased pulling his trigger until he

REMANDED TO PROVE HIS FREEDOM .- Amazonie proaches a home where a child dwells, with bless- Powline, f. m. c., was arrested in Annunciation-s'., ings on his lips," and who " watches bland mom- having no evidence of his feedom. He was sent ents to speak to that child somewhat of the delicious to the work-house, to give him an opportunity to naratives of Christ's love." Said a good man to prove his right to roam at large. J. H. Boling, f. me once, "Of all the places in the world I would, m. c., in a similar fix, was similarly disposed of.

STORY FOR BOYS .- It is related of a Persian mo-There is no harmony between the theatre and the ther, that on giving her son forty pieces of silver as

asked the boy what he had got, and he said, " For. ty dinars are sewed up in my garmens." He laughed, thinking he jested. Another asked him "Mother," said a smiling little girl of five or six the same question, and received the same answer.

" And how came you to tell this? said he.

"You have been our leader in guilt," said they

to ,he chief, " be the same in the path of virtue," and they instantly made restitution spoils, and vowed repentence on the boy's hands.

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