I'll give my heart to Jesus, In childhood's tender spring I know that He will not despise So mean an offering.

I'll give my soul to Jesus, And ealmly, gladly rest Its youthful hopes and fond desires Upon his loving breast.

I'll give my mind to Jesus, And seek in thoughtful hours, His spirit's grace to consecrate Its early opening powers.

I'll give my strength to Jesus, Of foot, of head, and will; Run where he sends, and ever strive His pleasure to fulfil.

I'll give my time to Jesus; Oh that each hour might be Filled up with holy work for Him Who spent his life for me !

I'll give my wealth to Jesus; 'Tis little I possess; But all I am and all I have, Dear Lord, accept and bless.

And if oh dearest Jesus! Long life to me is given, Thy missionary let me be, To win some precious souls for Thee; And with them, through eternity, To praise thy love in heaven. Juv. Miss. Mag.

Miscellaneous

Written for the Religious Intelligencer THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

BY ALIQUIS.

(No. 23.) DANCING.

We copy the following from a newspaper of not remote date: "The Courier says that on Wednesday evening, Madame - invited to a dance in the ---- fell dead while dancing, she had commenced her sixth dance, when she fel heavily, to the great alarm of those present. Her husband was called immediately, who raised her up, but she was already dead. She was thirty. three years of age. It was believed that he death was caused by the rupture of an aneurism a terrible warning, often repeated, to persons too fond of dancing."

Beside the foregoing let us place the words of Holy Scripture : "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord ; yea, sait's the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them," And again: "Let me die th death of the rightcous, and let my last end be like his." We do not argue from the death of the lady referred to in the paragraph given above. so sudden and terrible, that the divine wrath overtook her for dancing, or that we have in her death, the evidence of the divine disapproval of dancing, but we do say that it is worth considering at the outset, the reason for the all but universal shrinking back from the thought of such a death. The greatest lover of dancing would not wish to die when engaged in the act. It is felt that it is a poor way to depart out of the world-There must be a reason for this feeling. What is it? It is not the suddenness alone which alarms and repels us. We suspect, if the truth were told, it is " conscience which makes cowards of us all." We have a feeling that after all dancing is not quite right. Is this feeling correct, or without foundation? Are we to permit it to mould our thoughts and conduct; or should we oppose it as a superstition? What arguments can be produced in favor of dancing? We will seek to treat them fairly. For convenience we may number them

I. "DANCING IS A HEALTHY EXERCISE." It cannot be denied that exercise is healthy when performed at the right time, in the right way, and in the right degree. Does dancing meet these contingencies? Is the time devoted to dancing usually the right time? We think not-Night is the time to sleep, nature draws her curtains that we may retire to rest. Exercise taken when we ought to be quiet cannot be very healthy. Is dancing the right way to take exereise? Is it the best way? Is it a good way? Does it not defeat the very purpose of exercise? If we should appeal to an intelligent physician to recommend a course of treatment likely to re- Early in the morning, on some bright day, you was hanged. store us to health, and he suggested exercise, will hear her in some high tree, pouring out would the form of exercise he dancing? Would notes that are delightful. She is a species of not dancing be the very last to occur to him? If we binted dancing, would he not put his veto upon it with enequivocal emphasis? Would he I have another reason why I don't want to have strike thee by day, neither the moon by night." outright, dance." Is dencing the sort of exercise which would fulfill the conditions of the right degree? Does it not demand immoderate exer- sir !" cise, interspersed with injurious cessation? Exercise too, uniform to an extent which prohibits adaptation to the different conditions of the health-seeking dancers? Invalids of every degree whirl about at a regular gate, which cannot possibly be abated while the set is engaged. We are compelled to look farther therefore for a good reason to justify dancing. And the argument is II, " DANCING IMPROVES THE MANNERS."

It is very pleasant to see gracefulness and ease. and equally pleasant to participate in such accomplishments. To undervalue anything that is use- their barn. Nobody had so many martin birds LEATHER! LEATHER ful is neither politic nor right, but it is always in their red box at the end of their little red lawful to inquire concerning a good thing: "Is house as they. Nobedy had so many little I sortment of Leather of his own manufacture. the proposed way the best to obtain it?" It would be a very foolish thing obviously to choose a ten mile road to reach a town a quarter of a mile away, if there were a road a quarter of a phebe-hird. For seven years she had come after

MANY INDULGE."

This is just no argument at all. The question is not one of comparison. It may be better to sleep the entire Sabbath than to spend the day in profanity; but this will not remove the objection to wasting the Lord's day in sleep. There are worse things than dancing; but this does not make dancing innocent any more that the fact that there are worse things than stealing deprives stealing of its sinfulness. Imagine a thief pleading "not guilty" on such grounds; and yet his plea would be identical with the one at the head of this paragraph.

IV. "MANY GOOD PEOPLE DANCE." In what sense "good?" Benevolent? Affectionate? Charitable? Admitted; but what then? Is dencing right? Do benevolent, affectionate the argument is worthless. But is "good" employed to signify "pious," or "christian?" How pious they are is open to investigation. But admit the statement in that sense, and does it follow that dancing is right? Was Abraham right in equivocating? Yet Abraham was a good man. Was Lot right in going to Sodom? Lot was a trouble from them .- [S. S. Times. good man. Did Paul and Barnabas quarrel wisely? Both were good men. This argument therefore fails. A graver argument than any remains, and to this another paper must be given, V. "THE SCRIPTURES APPROVE OF DANCING.

A Remarkable Incident. The following incident, from the Presbyterian Herald, is so well anthenticated that its truth cannot be doubted. It reveals the power of Him whose way is in the sea, and His paths are in the great waters, and will certainly be read with

" A Baptist missionary, who had been residing for many years in South Africa, in declining health, was urged by his physicians to make a trip to St. Helena, and spend a few months there as the only means then available to resuscitate his health. He acted on their advice and set out, accompanied by his wife, but he grew worse, and died on the voyage, when yet two hundred and fifty miles short of St. Helena. He had felt a strong reluctancy to be 'buried in the deep, blue sea'-could not bear the thought of resting in the deep, dark, agitated caverus of the ocean till the resurrection morn. His wife, after he was dead, earnertly urged that his body should be carried to the island and buried there. The captain was inexorable. The weather was warm, the winds light, almost a calm, and two hundred and fifty miles yet to be made. It could sea. She very reluctantly yielded. The coffin was made, weights, to sink it, attached, and the amid the temptations of money, and for a brief and solemn funeral services performed, the solamn, solitary plunge which he that hears once will never forget, was made, and the ship moved on its way. Some ten days after the vessel reached Jamestown, it was reported that a Sandbay, an accessible point on the other side ed to be beheaded by Henry the 8th, came ou by entirely satisfactory evidence, that it was the support me through this awful scene." He answer to prayer. He was averse to the idea of book, and said, " Praised be the Lord! this is being buried at sea, and she urged the captain, sufficient both for time and for eternity." and prayed that the body might be brought to the island and buried there. And here is the answer to her prayer.' I was applied to for a solution of the mystery, but could assume no higher position, than that probably there was an under current' in the ocean, setting in that direction, which had, in that number of days, wafted the coffin to that distance, and lodged it

The Stone that Rebounded.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. squalling that we can't hear her."

mocking-bird, and often fills the air far and near the following remark which seems to illustrate you stone her. I am afraid the stone will rebound, and hurt you as long as you live !"

'Well, come, and I will tell you a ctory !'

'Yes; every word is true.' to throw stones, and as I had no other boy very eyes when you sleep in the open air." near me, I threw them till I became quite accurate. One day I went to work for an old man by the name of Hamilton. They seemed THE Subscriber has removed his Factory fro wery old people then. They were very kind to every body and every thing. Nobody had so on hand his usual variety.

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proves the manners"-- granted; but is there no the day that I went there to work, and they better way? Or if no better way be found would | welcomed her back. She had no note but to reit not be wiser to have less polished manners peat her own name, and she cried 'phebe, than to gain the polish in that way? Just as it 'phebe,' as if glad to get back. In the course would be better to be without money for ever of the day I thought I would try my skill upon than to commit murder or do a fraudulent act to old phebe. She stood upon a post near the spot obtain it. Taken in connexion with its accom- where she was to build her nest, and looked at paniments, its tastes, companionships, habits, me with all confidence, as much as to say, ' You better be uncouth and bearish in manners than wont hurt me !' I found a nice stone, and learn politeness by means of dancing. A third poising my arm, I threw it with my utmost skill. It struck poor phebe on the head, and she drop-III. "IT IS BETTER TO DANCE THAN TO RESORT ped dead! I was sorry the moment I saw her TO A THOUSAND OTHER AMUSEMENTS IN WHICH fall. But it was all done. All day long her mate came round and called, 'phebe,' 'phebe,' in tones so sad that it made my heart ache. Why had I taken a life so innocent; and made the poor mate grieve so? I said nothing to the Hamiltons about it. But through a grandchild they found it out; and though they never said a word to me about it, I knew that they mourned for the bird, and were deeply grieved at my cruelty. I could never look them in the face afterwards as I did before. O, that I had told them how sorry I was! They have been dead many, many years, and so has the poor bird; but don't you see how that stone rebounded and hit me! How deep upon my conscience! Why my dear boys, I would make great sacrifices to-day if I could undo that one deed! For fifty years I have carried it in my memory, and though charitable people never go astray? If they do, I have never spoken of it before, yet, if it shall prevent you from throwing a stone at the poor cat-bird, that may rebound, and make a wound in your conscience that will not be healed in all your life, I shall rejoice !" The boys thanked the aged, man, dropped

their stones, and the cat-bird had no more

The Broker and his Clerk.

Many a man, who has become a hardened criminal, might have been saved to society by a little tender sympathy and discriminate kindness in the beginning of his vicious life. Few men have grace to act like the broker in the following incident, but success would often follow such kindness. It is easy to ruin, and it is easy to save a young man. One of the leading brokers in New York had a young man in his employ. The vast amount of money in his hands was a great temptation to him. Small sums were sponse in rapid playing. missed day after day; a quarter once, then fifty cents, then one dollar, then two dollars were missed. He was charged with the peculation. The broker showed him how he could detect the abstraction of the smallest sum of money; the young man stammered and confessed. " Now." said the broker, " I shall not discharge, I shall not dishonor you. I intend to keep you, and make a man of you. You will be a vagabond if you go on in this way. Now let me see no more of this." He went to his work, He did not disappoint the confidence. He did honor to his employer. And the other day he was inducted into one of our banks in an honorable position, and his employer became his bondsman to the amount of \$10,000. Had he conducted as some would have done-sent the boy away, proclaimed his dishonor-perhaps he would have ended his days in the State Prison, and have been sent to not be done. The body must be buried in the his tomb in the garb of a convict. But a young man was rescued from ruin who had been placed moment was overcome.

Bishop of Rochester. Bishop Burnet relates, that when Dr. Fisher coffin had lodged itself in a ledge of rocks near Bishop of Rochester, who was cruelly condemnof the island. Curiosity was awakened, the from the Tower of London and saw the scaffold, coffin was taken up and b'ought round to James. he took out of his pocket a Greek Testament ; town, opened, and the missionary's wife, to her and looking up to heaven, he exclaimed, "Now, inexpressible surprise and satisfaction, found, O Lord direct me to some passage, which may body of her husband, whom they had buried two opened the book, and his eye glanced on the hundred and fifty miles distant in the ocean. passage, "This is life eternal, to know thee, Immediately the inquiry arose, 'How came it the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou there?' Many said at once, 'It is a miraculous hast sent." The Bishop instantly closed the

Preservation of Life.

A gentleman at Portsea, had tried many ways to turn his son-in-law from a dreadful career of vice, but in vain; for he became the more enraged against the venerable man, because he would not relieve him from the difficulties into which he had brought himself by his wickedness He formed the dreadful resolution of shooting his father, and for that purpose he one day waylaid him on his return home. As the old "O, boys, boys, don't throw stones at that gentleman stepped out of a boat, his son-in-law poor cat-bird," said an old, gray-headed man. standing on the beach, fired a loaded pistol at "Why, sir," said a fellow, "she makes such a him. But the father, who could have no pleasure in his son, had a treasure in His bible, which "Yes; but she uses such a voice as God gave he generally carried about with him. His bible, her, and it is probably as pleasant to her friends being at this time in his breast-pocket the ball 50 CRATES Common Earthenware, as yours is to these who love you. And besides, that was designed for his heart, lodged in the that hoarse, flat voice is not her only song. book : and thus his life was saved ; but his son

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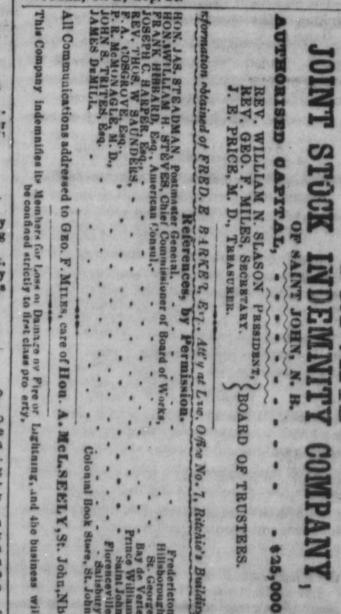
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