(From the New York Observer.)

TRUST. "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."-JoB. Yes, I will trust! Though Heaven seem not my prayer to hear; Though God be far-the Tempter near;

Though in the dust 1 prostrate lie, at Mercy's feet I'll still implore, and still repeat-In God I trust.

In Him I'll trust, Though all is darkness overhead; Though not a ray on me is shed, Believe I must, That light still shines behind the cloud, And, though that all my path enshroud, Yet will I trust.

Yes, ever trust! Though feeling in the dark for God, I only reach His chastening rod, And by that crushed, Am sorely tried by Doubt and Fear, Though Faith sees dimly, through the tear, Still will I trust,

In God I'll trust!

Though darkness followed be by storm-Though on the billows walks no Form, Nor tempests, hushed, For me succeeded are by calm-Though I see not Christ's outstretched arm, Yet will I trust.

In God I'll trust! Though human help in time of need, I find, at best, a broken reed; Though I have nursed But secret foes, in shape of friends-Though Love itself in sorrow ends,

Still Heaven I'll trust. Yes, I will trust! Even though uplifted be the sword To slay my soul-there stands His Word, And God is just:

His promise He will not deny-"The Hope of Israel cannot lie," In Him I'll trust.

Miscellaneous.

LITTLE JEJANA.

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS. The Cape of Good Hope was once inhabited only by Hottentots, a miserable race of people, often called in contempt "Totties." They are about five feet | close to his master. high. They have woolly hair, little twinkling eyes, flat noses, high cheek-bones, and thick, pouting lips. hard death," remonstrated my uncle.

Once these Hottentois were a savage people, but "Sir, he is quite useless." trousers, and the women dress in gay colored cotton | the water was deepest, my uncle saw him lift up the heads. They have left off their own language, which | the stream. or English in their broken manner.

name was taken in vain, in oaths and curses.

the pulpit. His text was, "I know thy works;" and think him useless-this noble, generous dog?" she heard him say that some people did bad works, " I think he deserves a better master," said a gensuch as stealing, swearing and lying, and that God | tleman who had witnessed the incident; and there was angry with all who did these things. Then she and then he made an offer to buy Ponto: but the felt much frightened. She thought the clergyman man, embracing his dog, said hoarsely: had heard all her naughtiness, and she thought that he was looking at her, and she tried to hide herself | crust, I will give half to my poor Ponto." behind a pillar: she even thought that the clergyman

God who was angry at wickedness. After dinner the clergyman asked Jejana a few

questions. No one had ever asked her such questions

"Have you been to church to-day ?" "Yes, sir."

" Did you understand?"

"No, sir."

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"Do you know there is a God?" "I have often said that name when I swore, but I

know nothing about him : please tell me who He is,' you say, and sees all you do. Do you know you have a soul ?"

"No, sir." "Your soul is in your body. It thinks. Sometimes it feels glad, and sometimes sorry. It can never die. When your body dies, your soul will either be happy with God, or else it will be cast into hell to of application, and the appellation is "unruly." burn forever in the fire."

"Oh, sir, what shall I do? I have only done

naughty things all my life." "Come, Come, Jejana," said her mistress; and Jejana was obliged to go without hearing another word. How sad she felt as she was travelling in the waggon; but there was no one to whom she could tell her grief. When she arrived at her master's house, she did her work in the kitchen with a heavy heart. She was afraid God was angry with her, and this

made her miserable. One day she saw an old black man in the kitchen, and she heard him say he had been to church lately. It came into Jejana's mind to ask him about her soul. The old man kindly listened to the poor child, and

gave her this advice, "Pray God to help you."

me how to pray."

you, indeed he will." and she did not like to wait a minute. So, putting | tion; and so you will keep on making fresh links to down the dish that was in her hand she ran behind a bush, and cried, "O God, help me! O God, teach me ! for David says you will.' (David was the black | hand and foot, and cast him into a furnace of fire.'

God heard Jejana's simple prayer, and soon he for your meditation. I do not think it will be sweet

helped her and taught her. Bible aloud in the great room where the family sat. | geon.

reading, but her mistress soon forbade her, saying it disturbed her. Are you surprised that a woman who reads the Bible could be so cruel! But many read

One day, however, Jejana was churning at the end of the room when her mistress began to read. These words were in the chapter, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find." On hearing this promise, Jejana cried out, "Whose words are those?" Her mistress answered, "They are not for you."

Oh, what a false and cruel answer! Jejana believed that those words were for her, though she did not know they were the words of Jesus. At last Jejana told her mistress that she longed to

go to some place where she might learn about God. "Are you mad, Jejana?" "Oh, dear mistress, I want to go and learn about

God, for if I stay here I shall die!" "Die, then," said her cruel mistress, "for what are you better than a beast?" "Oh, mistress, I have a soul; the minister told me

so; and I feel that if I stay here without God I shall die and go to hell !" "If you ask again," replied the hard-hearted mis-

tress, "you shall be beaten from head to foot." Soon afterwards Jejana escaped, and went to the town where she first heard the clergyman preach. His text on the next Sunday was, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Now Jejana heard how Jesus had died for her upon the cross, and how ready He was to pardon her sins, and to recieve her as His child; and now Jejana felt relieved of the bur-

den of sorrow that had so long pressed her down.

Next day her old master came to the town to claim her as his slave; but when he set the case before the judge, he could not prove that the poor girl was a slave (for in truth she was not), and he was obliged to return home without her. Jejana became a servant in a Christian family, and also a faithful servant of Jesus Christ her Saviour .- Far Off.

POOR PONTO.

One of the most affecting stories I ever heard about a dog was told me many years ago, by an uncle of mine who once lived in Paris. My uncle was walking on one of the quays, when he saw a man approach, holding a dog by a chain. The poor animal was frightened, yet be did not attempt to struggle as he was being led along. He looked up piteously at his juilor, and every now and then tried to fawn about his feet, as if pleading with him. "Poor beast, he might know, seemingly, what was going to happen to him," said the man.

"What is going to happen?" inquired my uncle. "Sir, I am going to drown him; that is what will

"But why, sir; are you his master?" "I am certainly his master, and he is old-poor Ponto! I am sorry, but it must be."

The dog gave a low whine, and trembling, crouched "He does not seem so very old, and drowning is a

now those living near the Cape are not savage. Once | While he was speaking the words, the man unthey were thickly covered with grease, and wrapped moored a little boat, lifted the dog in, and rowed to in sheep-skins; but now the men wear jackets and the middle of the stream. When he came to where

gowns, and twist a red handkerchief around their dog suddenly, and throw him with great force into was very harsh, and sounded more like the gobbling If the master had thought that the dog's age and of turkeys than talking, and they now speak Dutch. infirmities would prevent his struggling for life he was very much mistaken, for he rose to the surface, Jejana was a little Hottentot girl; she was early kept his head well up, and trod the water bravely. left an orphan, and became a servant to one of the The man then began to push the dog away with an Dutch boors, as the farmers are called at the Cape. oar, and at last losing all patience, he struck out so No one taught her or cared for her. She had never far to deal the dog a blow that he overbalanced himseen a church, nor heard of God, except when His | self and fell into the river. He could not swim, and

now began the generous animal's efforts, not to save One day she went on a journey in a waggon with his own life, but that of the master who was trying her master and mistress, and she came to a town to drown him. The dog swam to him, and seizing where there was a church. On Sunday they went | fast hold of his coat-collar, held him up until a boat to the church, but the mistress did not let the little put off to his rescue and brought him, half-drowned Hottentot sit near her; Jejana stood in the passage. and wholly frightened, to the shore-his faithful dog With wonder she saw the people kneel and stand, barking, crying, and licking his hands and face in the and heard them pray and sing: she knew nothing greatest excitement of affection. I remember still about the reason for what they did, for she had never the look with which my uncle used to tell how he been told. At last she saw the minister get up into stepped forward and asked the man, "Do you still

"No, sir; no, I was wrong: as long as I have a

A woman who had a basket on her arm came up at the time and said, "I should think you would, in-When the sermon was over, Jejana followed her | deed, or else you ought to be ashamed to look him in master and mistress out of church. The clergyman | the face," and out of her basket took a piece of meat, had asked the travellers to dine with him, and Jejana and the dog was feasted and patted, and made much helped to wait at table, and stood behind her mis- of; and, from that time, as long as my uncle staid in tress's chair. She was greatly frightened when she Paris, he often saw Ponto on the Quay, and the story found herself so near the man she thought was God. of his generosity to his master made him so many She soon found out he was not God, but still she was friends that the dog's keep was no longer burdenfrightened, because she knew there was somewhere a some. No one was suffered to molest him, and his old age was doubtless the happiest period of his life.

TAKE CARE OF THAT TONGUE. - 1. It is your tongue. You have not the care of your neighbours' tongues. Theirs may need care; but it is with yours only that we are now concerned, and about which we are deep ly anxious to interest you. 2. It is you only tha can take care of it. If your neighbours could have done it, they very likely would have done so long ere this with a vengeance. They have thought abou "God is a spirit. He is everywhere. He hears all your tongue, and used their own about it, beyond question, and would be well pleased with dominior over it. But they cannot have it. You are the only ruler. 3. It needs care. Whose tongue does not "The tongue is an unruly member." Not a Gree! or a Roman tongue only. Not a Jewish or a Gentile tongue merely. The tongue. Here is universality This net is large enough to catch all the birds. Your tongue, my friend, therefore, needs care. - Ch. Times.

A PARABLE .- A certain tyrant sent for one of his subjects and said to him, "What is your employment?" He said, "I am a blacksmith." "Go home and make me a chain of such a length." He went home; it occupied him several months, and he had no wages all the time he was making it. Then he brought it to the monarch, who said, "Go and make it twice as long." He brought it up again, and the monarch said, "Go and make it longer still." Each time he brought it, there was nothing but the com mand to make it longer still. And when he brough. it up at last, the monarch said, "Take it, and bine him hand and foot, and cast him into a furnace of fire." These were the wages of making the chain.

Here is a meditation for you, to-night, ye servant Jejana answered, "Pray! What is praying? Tell of the devil. Your master, the devil, is telling you to make a chain. Some have been fifty years in "Go in a place all alone, my child, and say, 'O | welding the links of the chain; and he says, "Go God, help me! O God, teach me!' He will hear and make it still longer." Next Sabbath morning you will open the shop of yours, and put another link on; next Sabbath you will be drunk, and put on anc Jejana was very glad to know that she might pray, ther link; next Monday you will do a dishonest ac this chain; and when you have lived twenty moryears, the devil will say, "More links on still !" And then, at last, it will be, "Take him and bind bit " For the wages af sin is death." There is a subjecbut if God makes it profitable, it will do you good You may have strong medicines sometimes, when the It was the custom of Jejana's mistress to read the disease is bad. God apply it to your hearts. - Spur-

Jejana tried to be in the room when her mistress was SOME OF THE GOODS TO BE FOUND FOR JURER.

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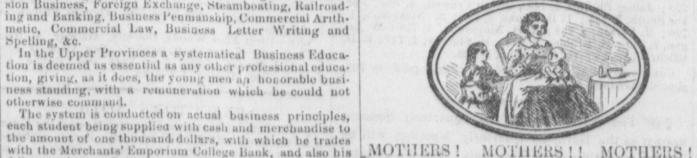
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