

somely contributed, but has sent "a formal proposal to become the purchaser of eighty thousand acres around the College property, which he intends to parcel out and settle to such worthy and estimable members of the Church of England, as may be disposed to avail themselves of the great inducements of this fine climate, verdant soil, rising College, town and Church, where may be had all those advantages that a religious and industrious people can expect in any foreign clime, for themselves and their descendants." \* \* \*

"His views embrace the ultimate hope of this college being so conducted on the principles of sound faith, wholesome learning, decided piety, and cheapness of education, as that young men may be sent from England and Ireland, as well as from many parts of this great continent, and receive that pious education which will make them essentially different after having entered the Church or proceeding on Foreign Missions, to some of those who had received, what he deems an imperfect education for clerical purposes, in the "olden" seats of learning in the mother country."

"To complete this brief summary:—a benevolent individual whose name, for sufficient reasons, I am not at liberty to mention just now, has made a will in favour of Ohio, in which he has bequeathed a property which is at present worth considerably more than fifty thousands pounds, British, or two hundred and twenty-two thousand, two hundred and twenty-two dollars, in the event of its pleasing God to call him out of this world before the other benevolent intentions which he entertains towards Ohio can be carried into effect. Our English friends are sole Trustees for this property also; but as an English act of Parliament operates against such executors; trustees being aware of the intention of a donor to public charities, until the property can be turned into specie after his demise, the name of a donor in this case cannot with legal safety, be made known even to the Trustees. This, and the unostentatious wish of the benevolent party concerned, will, I trust, sufficiently justify the temporary concealment. It is enough for your present encouragement to be assured that I have been furnished with a duplicate of the legal instrument for this purpose. This, with a small legacy classed among the outstanding subscriptions—the kind interests which those have evinced who have offered themselves to be recipients of any more that may be contributed hereafter, and whose names and address may be found in the printed report, together with unshaken trust in that Almighty Being, "without whom nothing is wise, nothing is strong, nothing is perfect," will I trust, be sufficient to cheer your drooping hopes, to exhilarate your undaunted spirits, and will almost amount to a practical exposition of the interesting prophecy. "Them that sow in tears shall reap in joy," and "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

## CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT.

DEAR CHILDREN.

You have all been taught "to keep holy the Sabbath day;" and you have all been told that on Sunday, which is the Christian Sabbath, you must not work or play, but must set it apart more especially for worshipping God. Every Sunday you are taken by your parents or teachers to church, and I suppose you all know why they do so; it is that you may worship God. But do you all know what is meant by worshipping God? I am afraid that some of you do not. I am afraid some of you have never even thought of what it means. I have sometimes seen little boys and girls in church acting very rudely. When the minister was reading the Bible, or preaching, they paid no attention to him; and when all the congregation were kneeling in prayer, they were playing with their books or handkerchiefs, and disturbing all who sat near them, and when their parents or teachers have spo-

ken to them, they have stopped but for a minute, and then acted as bad and even worse than before. Now tell me, do you think these little boys and girls worship God? Surely you will say they do not. There are other children who do not behave quite so bad while at church. They do not disturb those who sit near them by their noise, but yet if you watch them, you will find they are not paying attention to the service, but they are constantly looking around them, and that as soon as they are out of church, they begin to talk about the dress of the people who sat near them. "O mother" says one little girl, "did you see what a pretty hat Eliza A. had on? how pretty she looked in it! I wish I had one just like it. Do mother, get me one" Do you think those who act in this way, worship God? I fear they do not. Now my dear children, I want you to remember how you behaved in church last Sunday. Did you worship God while there? Did you not play, or talk or look around you, instead of paying attention to the service? Did you not wish, over and over again, that church was out, that you might go home and play? If you did behave in this manner, did you not behave wrong? Be careful, I beg you, not to do so again; but next time you go to church, remember that you go to worship God; and not to talk or play, or look at the congregation. Join the service, as you have been taught. Endeavour to remember that you are in the presence of God, who sees all you do, and who knows even your thoughts. Listen attentively to what the minister says and try to remember it, and if there is any thing you do not understand, after service ask your parents or your teachers to explain it to you. If you, in this way, try to do your duty, as well as you can, God will bless you and send his Holy Spirit to aid you and when you die, he will take you, for the sake of our beloved Saviour, to live with him in glory. H.

(Childrens Magazine.)

## CREATION.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

My dear child, how could all things be, without being made! To be sure some one must have made them. Why, look at your shoe; it would not have fitted your foot, if the leather had not been cut out and sewn together in the shape of your foot; and you never thought that a shoe came by chance, and was made by no one. No: in fitting the foot there is some plan, and skill, and work.

But what is a shoe compared with an insect! Who could make a fly! No man could make a fly.