THEBEREAX
wouth's Courr
hipulse and princtipte. All people have same reason or other for
doing whatever ther dop mad this is called the motice of their nctions. When the
motive connes int their thend oll montive conus itho their hends aill on a sud-
den, no makes them in a when the motive spriugs from inyyiry, aud
know ledge, nud thought, and illove all from a regard to the will of Goll aud love to Crist when too, it stass in the hear
of the child, and grows stronger ns the child grows oher-lits is called Prisciple:
To make all this still
 ing, your tuar mimister were to murryluce
a negro from Africa, aud that this blach
Chisin ( Christian (once a heatien) had been tellin
the meeting how, whten le was lut adin) the meeting, how, when he was but a clihk
as young as most of you ho had heen tow awny from father and mother, and broulier he thad been solld, by the robbers, it wicked and cruel white pecple, low these
had put him with humdreds more into dark and. crowded slip, intending to thk sea, and sell them amin as shases to master who would beat them for the least
ofience! "S Such, dear chitdren," said the African, "wwere the dangers to which
I was exposed when I was roung. But my heavenly Father took care of m When my earthy father could not; anin
made that ervel separation from mir heathen brave and himl Englishmen, who took me out of the hands of the slave-dealers, and
put me uuder the care of pions Missionaries. I was taught in the schools at
Sierra Leone. I Sierra Lcone. I have learnt the way of
salvation trough Jeesis Chist I have
come to plete my education, and I hope soon to returna as a Missionary to my own ignorant
and wretcled countrym. And now, dear and wrecthed countrymen. And now, tear
chitren, before I go, I beg of you to remember the poor negross, and to
can to send tle Gospel to Arrica." this, and $I$ am onlr supposing that rou thad heard hint too. Well now, jist took at that
litte boy in the front row!' See how eager hite sey in hie front row! See how enger
he seems. He cannot wait till the mieeting is over, but shutles off the bench, pulls
his Mother's head down to hie, and sars, "Please mother, lend me a slitiling," His
mother whispers, "I do not like lendiug; besides, a athiling is mone than you cen
aflord; and where is the sispence which grandmama gave you last week, and which
 whip at Ar. Trinkel's that I help buying it"" "Then, dear, as you
hail so litele sell-lenial, you cannot hare the pleasure of doing god. Go to your
teat. See! the Chairman is looking at sou,", That litte bor is Master Forvard: he down his cheeks as the poor negro told his tale, and he felt that he wanted to do a
good deal, and to give a great deal that rery minute. His kind young consin, Miss Littleshow, sees his truible and quietly
slips a sixpence into lis haid. And now the meeting is over, and as the pecyle are to think what is right for her to do. She
sars to herself, "I Thave oully one shilling and sixpence left; and my monthly, sub.
scription will be due on NIonday. Then again our dear minister is going of preach have been told that every good school at
 much siver or gold-I must kep some-
thing for that collection. I In afraid -1 cannot spare more than sixpence now, but I will try to earn more, and sav,
Here then, you see something of the difupon Prisciple.
Master Forvard puts the sixpence in
has borowed into the plate, and the hurries down the stars jumping down two at a time all the way. The moment he
gets out of doors, he begins smacking his gets out of doorsy, he begins smacking his
whip, and teazing his cousin to he he his
coach-horie. Arrica, and all that he has coach-horsie, infca, and althat he forgoten til the next Almi versary, when he listens, and weeps, and borrows, and forgets just as leforere.
Miss Littleshow, generally so ready please her cousin, and to put the reins trying to remember what has been said
secrelly praying that God would help to be more useful, and thinkiiug what indiut gence she can part with, that she nay have
more to give for the poor lieation. The consequence is, that the day before the next Anniversary, slie tabes to her heloved
minister a Missionary has put a good part of her carnings and savings during the whale year, She dees
not say a word thboul her dilignence or self denial, but is very happy that shie has bee able to do anything.
Now can you nol see what is the great the one case, tho daire to do mond ? ing. This is Paiscriple. fin the other tomes on by fis and sturts, and goes awiy Chilide, M. A. Principal of the Church
Missionary. Institution.
historical sketcues Somens.-John Souncrs was horn Worcester in the year 1605, and lial hecome case veeurred which gave him am oppor-

 Reverans luetire; ho was a destrry hesign 10
ther for
Reforma Reformation, It leceanue plait that the was Examnd to nstas the pawe of tee Po
 Yions liberties soudd be taken fon them, the king were allowed to have his own
 nent; but it was said by the perple, suelt haw could not be lone avay with, unles hat the King had no "‘lispensing power." $A$ hat the Cleygy sloumb read that orter to tho prople in every church throuthuw Baglaul on to do so a and seven of the Bishops presented a petition to the King to ask that ho
would not wisist mon it. For presenting in the Tower, ant accused of edition. pres one ofthe lawyers who defembed the Bishops.
He showed with yreat clemness and firce that the Kinys sommand could not disperse of Piarliament; and rally the Bistiops wer The King did nas become wiser br this on currence, and he had in the end to make his Prince of Orange became King. H
 sincere Protestante II., but she wa Ose into great favour, and was appointed to
high ofices ; in 1697 he became Lord 1 ligh Chancellor, which is the lighest stuation
hant a laver can hold in Eytaun. Ho
also received the tile of Lord Sumers. Evesham. In the yens 1 Too Lurd soniers, Baro some truitle, and had to duteml hinsell
:gainst accuastions; but he ivas acquited gainst accuasations; but he was acquited grain as Lerld President of the Council. He betore his death he reired frome vilic The E. He died in the year 176 rated statesman was bornhint ine year celo his name was Mr. Pitt, and his tather was
not a mobieman. He enterd into the army s an ofticeran. of dragoons, Hut in he he topwel Heat talent, it yas so manged by his fitiend even before the yas twenty-one years sh; ower against Sir Robert Walpole, wh vas at that time Prime Minister. In the
ear $17+6$ he was for the first ume ap vecal of great imporanice until 1755. It secame displeased, lecause Mr. Fox w
prefered to lime by King Georye II.; so he resigned his shace. But he had ae and to such a derree that they coutd not $t$

 o appoint Mr. Pitt to a light office agair
 neticular question, and so in Fehruary of

 space of for months, and then the war wa
 Hat Quctec was taken (1759.)
In the year 1760 Gearye II, died, and hin ory young. The Eanl of Bute had gre: wiluence over the new King, which did nit Lease Mr Pitt, and he therefore e esignee
ins ofice in 7 Ith, with great marks of disFive years after this: he hot tho tille o Earl of Chatham, luat he lid hot take part
with the Kium's ministers fice remained The opponsition, as the expression is: that means that he closisly watested what the ministers were doiug, in order to resist then the afliars of the nation well. There is alWays an opposition like that in the British very careffil what menastres they take; for they do not carry on the goveriunent so as o satisty the nation, complaints become
oud, some who were firemds of the minisisers oin the oppusition, and then lley are soon compelled to ivive up thicir yhaces.
The Ear or Chatlinm suffered a greal If in the year 1778, whicn a most imporlan Luestion was to he dobated in the House of
 nakle peace with the Amicrican Provintes which are now called the United States.
Chiese lhad lroken out in an insurrection
three vears tefore, and many or the people
 Hanoked them into it by hashiness, , Mine Eard hal to be sypproted to his seal hio

 ambl hal to be carried out of the Howse,
From this statick lie did not fully recorver, mud in about six weeks after, lhe died.

 in mar aut wisidum in conncil.
It is necessary to point out to you here,
that the Earl's son, Mr. Williaun Pitt,
 haud also, like his fither, a Mr. Fox for a
ival and you
ander.
an mand
In many cases, while much is to be sidid of splentid qualities prosessed by great
puthic characters, there is an alsence of satisfaction about the more important teatures of their character in priviate life. The
great Earl of Chathaun is to have a statue encted to hin, in the new Partiamem House, for hise eminent servites as a s states
man ; but he neither led a happy fife nur is man; but he neither ted anappy his

## chinese contranieties.

 On inquiring of the batmanwhicl2 direction Macho lay, 1 was intormed, wiens casthouth. do not say so in Europe, hought I; but
imaigese my surrerise when, in explaining the utility of the compass, the bartma atded that the needle pointed to the
suuth! Desirous to chauge ilte subject, I remarked that I concluded he was abou
to proceed. to some higl festival, or merryeed mang, as his dress was conn
pletely white. He told me, with a look of muech dejection, tha: his ouly brother had died the week betore, and
that he was in the decepest mourruing lor him. On my landing, the first obeeel
hat attrated my attenton was a witiary maudariu, who wore an embroidered
netticoit, with a string of beads around petticoat, with a string of beatid around
his neek, and who besides carried a tiun nd it was with sone dismay $I$ obserse him mount on the right side of his
harse. I was surroughed by matives, till
of whom had the hair shaven from the fore part of the head, while a portion of
them permitted it to grow on their taces. On my way to the houre prepared for my Recetion, saw two Chinesis boysdiscusss the possessor of an oringe. They de
bited the point with a vast variety o gestures, and at length, without venturing
Io tight about it, sat down aud divided to tight about it, stit down and divid
the orange equally between licm. At that mument my attention wa whoum had grey beirds, and nearly all o them huge goggling spectacles. A tee
were clirriping and chuchlius to singin! hirds, which they carried in bumbor
cages, or perched on a slick: others were catching tilies to feed the birids: the delightedly enployed it it ifing parperkites, whice a aroup of hoys were gravely
lookiug on, and regarding ilese ininoeent occtipations of hecir semiors
monst serious and gratifed attention.
and persevere, and the mext morniug found
 prepared to be told that I was about study a lauguage without in al alphabect,
but was somewhat astonished, opening the Chinese volunue, to find him begin at what I had all my life previously
coisidered the eul of the pod read the date of the pulieicition-' 'The
fifill year, tenth month, twenty-third day; - We arrange our dates dificrently,' observed; and leegged that he would
speak of their ceremonials.
He conmenced by saying, When you receive listinguished guest, do not fiail to place honour; and be cautious not to uncover the had, asit would be an unbecoming
cet of familiarity: "lardly prepared for Sch of familiarity.' Hardy prepared
his blow to my established notions, I quilsted he would discourse of tad rend with beconing gravity, "The
most learned men are decidely of opinion that the seat of the human understumding
 Chiness."

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I felicitate myself that I was born in I I hid heen born lyecoud lio sean , what remute part of the cerllt, where tho cold reezes, or the heat seorclies: whicre the people are clolued with the layese of plants,
eat wood, dwell in the widerness, lio in oles of the carth; are far removel from kings, anid nic migurant of the domestic relations: though liort ats one of the gene
ration of men, I Sthoult nut have leen

ditherent from a becast. But how happily
hane been torn in Chinat I have a hous
 modions hunitiur. I have clothing and
sank, sul intuite bessings. Truly the Hingest telicity is mine--The Ehimeses, by
cratted

The following amealote, from a misecelmeous volunc, ly Sir Gearme Stambun, is havoruble specinen of Clinese chat a tonsiderable merehant had dealings with the port without discharging lis debt, ant would lave succeeded nut for the spirit and
activity of a joung oulicer of one of the
Company's shiows. He boarded the AmeCompany's ships. He boarded the Amewod, by his remonstrances or onherwise an acknowledsement for this Chinese merchant purclased from the
young ollieer, in his several suceessive voyages to Clina, on very lavomable terns,
 have fulfilled any ordinary cham upon his gratitude; but he went fiurther than this Ather some years he expressed his sumprise
to the otheer that he had no yet whtumed the command of a ship. The oher rephed
dhat it was a luerative post which could le obtaned only ly purchane, wad an an es
pellie of some thousad pounds a sum
wholly out of his power to mises. The Chinese merchant sail, he would remote
hat difliculty, and mumedately gave him drat for the amment to le repad at his
convenience. The officer died on his royage home, and the dratt was never pre
seated: lout it was drawn on a honse great respectability,
duly honoured.-ils.

Parea is chidly a heat - work; God never heareth the mowh aceeptably hypocrisy, mocking God, and taking his tor the coming of his kingtom and the vonr heart. This is lying unto (iod, and hlateran! him with your lips; but no true
praver; and so God takes it.- Handus
Reatity of rehbious Expemence the mind so strung a sense of pardon, as o leave a repentury simer, beyond al bone can donbt, but those who are for for prescribing to the wiston of the Allwise. And that, in many instances,
God is most graciously plesed in this noue can dispute, who have been happil the cxcellent of the earth. - Vexs.
The Good Choles. - Let Diotreplie say, it is good for we to have the pre-emi-
nence. Let Juas say, it is gool for me lear the bag. Let Demas say, it is grodfor me to embrace the present world:-But do
A penitent, though formerly as bad as the
worst of men, may, by grace, becone as
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