Vol. 4, No. 28.]

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Byron's Freak at Cambridge.

There is an amusing anecdote of Byron current in the Ulversity, which I do not remember to have seen in print. The roof of the library of Trinity College is surmounted by three figures in stone, representing Faith, Hope, and Charity. The figures are accessible only from a window of a particular room in Neville's which was occupied by Byron during his residence at college. The adventurer, after getting out of this window, has to climb a perpendicular wall, sustaining himself by a small leaden spout. He has then to traverse the sloping roof of a long range of buildings, by moving carefully on his hands and knees, at the imminent risk of being precipitated fify feet into the court beneath. When the library is gained, a stone parapet has to be crossed, a bare glance at which sends a thrill through the spectator who surveys it from below.

This feat Byron performed on Sunday morn-six while the heads of the done and distinct which was the control of the done and distinct while the heads of the done and distinct the control of the done and distinct while the heads of the done and distinct the control of the done and done the control of the done and t

When the library is gained, a stone parapet has to be crossed, a bare glance at which sends a thrill through the spectator who surveys it from below.

This feat Byron performed on Sunday morning, while the heads of the dons and dignitaries were yet buried in their pillows, "full of the foolishest dreams." He had abstracted three surplices from the college chapel, which he bore with him along the dangerous route described. When the bell at eight o'clock rung out its deep-toned summons to the usual morning devotion, and as the fellows and under-graduates hurried on their way to the chapel, they were startled to behold Faith, Hope, and Charity, clad in surplices which reached in snowy folds to their feet, while their heads were surmounted, helmet-wise, with bedchamber water-ewers. An inquiry was instituted by the indignant college authorities. A few select friends knew, and the rest of the college guessed, that Byron was the author of the outrage, but it was never brought home to him. No under-graduate beholds these statues now without a hearty laugh.

Ruskin on Educated Men.

Ruskin on Educated Men.

An educated man ought to know three things: First, where he is—that is to say, what sort of a world he has got into; how large it is; what kind of creatures live in it, and how; what it is made of, and what may be made of it. Secondly, where he is going—that is to say, what chances or reports there are of any other world besides this; what seems to be the nature of that other world. Thirdly, what he had best do under these circumstances—that is to-say, what is his place in society; and what are the present state and wants of mankind; what is his place in society; and what are the readiest means in his power of attaining happiness and diffusing it. The man who knows these things, and who has his will so subdued in the learning of them that he is ready to do what he knows he cought, is an educated man; and the man who knows them not is uneducated, though he could talk all the tongues of Babel."

Psychometrical: To the

Church Fairs.

The Presbyterian says: "We are glad to T see it amounced that the Grand Jury of New York have published a card, notifying the managers of fairs and iestivals held by church societies, that the practice of disposing of their goods by lottery is contrary to the statute, and must not be persisted in. As this reprehensible practice is still pursued by some churches, it is well that they should be reminded that lotteries in the sanctuary are quite as unlawful as lotteries out of it."

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West Walworth, N. Y., Hicks Halstead.