# THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1865.

# Boitor's Sable.

MCCOSH ON THE INTUITIONS. McCosh. The Intuitions of the Mind in-ductively considered, by Rev. James Mo-Cosh, L.L. D., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in Queen's College, Belfast, author of "The Method of the Divine Government, Physical and Moral." New and Revised Edition. New York: Carter & Bro. 8 vo., pp. 448. For Sale at the Presbyterian Book Store. The reputation of this author as one of

the leading metaphysicians of our day is established. In every issue of his fertile pen, we are prepared for large exhibitions of common sense-a virtue not very prevalent among metaphysicians-wholesome teaching and steady adherence to great principles, just regard to the real limits of the human faculties, joined with a genuine which it represents. Not only the body of philosophic spirit. He is looked up to as the work, but the line of advertisements one of the ablest opponents of sensationalism and materialism in every form, rejecting the selfish theory in morals, and adhering to the fundamental principles of theism and ethics.

The object of the present work is to determine the precise nature of that intution to which there is such constant reference in treatises of modern philosophy. McCosh defines intuition : the capacity which the mind has of perceiving objects and truths at once without a process. The discussion opens with a general view of the nature of the intuitive convictions of the mind ; next examines the intuitions particularly, under the heads "Primitive Cog- Day.—Contents. Reasons for Skepticism nitions," "Primitive Beliefs." "Primitive Judgments" and "Moral Convictions;" ence. The Morality of Pantheism. On the third part treats of intuitive principles Types. Our Times and our Churches. and the various sciences. Here Metaphysics and the metaphysical principles involved in the sciences are discussed, with a chapter on the application of these principles to Theology. There is also an appen-, dix on the Analysis of Logical Forms and an Index.

The work has been heartily welcomed by British writers as the only scientific work adapted to counteract the materialistic school of Mill. Spencer and others; as "the noblest contribution made to the speculative philosophy of Scotland since. the days of Reid." It is no slight recommendation that it is introduced to the American public by Professor Shedd, of Union Theological Seminary, who uses such language as the following : "We know of no better book to be employed in the educational course, and hope it may obtain a wide currency among the colleges and seminaries of the land." A large space is given in the notes to current opinions; see especially the chapter devoted to a brief critical review of opinions in regard to intuitive truths, pp. 82-98. We are glad that an American publisher has been found who has not spared expense in giving beauty, eer.' clearness, and substantial qualities to the externals of the work. The Messrs. Carters have even exceeded themselves, in this important issue.

him so that his friends cherish every hope of his thorough reformation. We agree with Mr. Hart, that the teachings of this book. without the least attempt at exaggeration, are almost startling in their firce, and the book is worthy of his recommendation to a place in every family and Sabbath-school library. Messrs. Garrigues have displayed admi-

rable skill and taste in the externals of the book; James B. Rodgers is the printer.

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS

THE PHILADELPHIA PHOTOGRAPHER, August and September.-This periodical is one of the many proofs of the vast expansion of the branch of art accompanying testify to the great and diversified business which this sun-drawing has grown to be. This journal is mainly for those actually engaged in the business, yet the many amateurs engaged in it will find in "The Photographer" a great aid, and every one will be interested in the illustrations, almost any one of which is worth the price of the number containing it. "Gwine to de Field," is a picture for the times.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, 1110, Sep. 9, contains Revision of the English Bible. Miss Majoribanks, Part 7. Mr. Locker's Poems. Church's Chimborazo and Cotopaxi. Ballooning. A London Idyl. The Great Bell Roland. Poetry. Short Arti-

THE THEOLOGICAL ECLECTIC, August as to Certain Speculations of Modern Sci-Cincinnati, Wm. Scott.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. We cannot forbear quoting a few lines from Childs' Literary Gazette upon the career of MOSES THOMAS, late a well-known and very prosperous auctioneer of this city, but formerly known in connection with the literary history of the country. "He was born in this city, of Quaker parentage, March 12, 1787, and at an early age entered the publishing house of Bradford & Inskeep. In the fall of 1812 he commenced the business of publishing and book selling, at the corner of Chestnut street and Hud son's alley, between Third and Fourth streets. Purchasing the periodical entitled Select Reviews,' he changed its name to that of the 'Analectic Magazine,' and persuaded Washington Irving to become its editor. This was the beginning of a friendship which lasted undiminished until the death of Mr. Irving. Mr. Thomas published the first American edition of the Waverly Novels, bringing out 'Rob Roy,' through Irving's exertions, contemporaneously with its publication in Edinburgh. We believe he also published the first American edition of Byron's 'English Bards and Scottish Reviewers." "In 1828 Mr. Thomas gave up the bookselling business, and became an auction-

He died August 25th, at the age of 79. AMERICAN ITEMS.

view it thus." The Book Trade Sale held in New York, September 7-15 ,was the largest ever held in this country. The catalogue covered '300 pages. MY NEW HOME. By the author of "Win and Wear." "Tony Starr's Degacy." "Faithful and True." "Ned's Motto." "Turning the New Beaf." &c." New York: Becent AND FORTHCOMING Issues. A new edition of Shakespeare is in progress, edited by Richard Grant White. Volume I. contains a memoir, and essays on the genius of Shakespeare, and on the English drama.----A new edition of the works of Burke is also going through the press of a liam Tellowith English notes .---- Longstreth, of this city; publishes Notes on Genesis by Mackintosh; Gleanings from Pious Authors, and Upham's Letters, Aes, thetic, Social, and Moral — De Mareil, N. Y., gives the original of Montalembert's oration, "La Victorie du Nord aux Etats-Unis."--Sherman's Official Accounts of: his March, and documents pertaining thereto; issued by Bunce & Huntington, N. Y., title, "The Hero's own Story." W. J. Pooley, N. Y., announces a new and fine edition of Corinne: Little, Brown & Co., Boston: Speeches of John Bright on the American Question ; Pioneers of France in drew Johnson; Grimm's Life of Michael Angelo. TICKNOR & FIELDS announce Mrs. Farrar's Recollections of Seventy Years; Robert Browning's Lyrics of Life; Life and Letters of Rev. F. W. Robertson; Swinburne's Atalanta in Calydon; Jean Paul's Hesperus; Poems by Henry Howard Brownell. , CHARLES SCRIBNER & Co.: Prof. Botta's work on Dante; Third and Fourth Volumes of Froude's England; Professor S Tenney's Manual of Zoology; Dr. J. A. Alexander's Isaiah Unabridged. In October: A new work by Timothy Titcomb, (Holland); "Plain Talk on Familiar Subjects ;" History of Rationalism, Rev. Jno. N. pedia of American Literature; Essays on the Supernatural Origin of Christianity; Professor Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale College The Structure of Animal Life, by Agassiz; The Vicarious Sacrifice, by Dr. Bushnell. M. W. DODD publishes Dr. John Marsh's F. A. LEYPOLDT announces a magnificent he enlists in the National army, and meets peare, and others; also a Grammar of the be placed in boxes or barrels, and kept with a faithful delegate of the Christian English Language of the 14th Century, where they will not be injured by freezing waranted to give satisfaction. Country Work attended to

Commission there; is wounded at Gettys- | and an Essay on the Versification of Chau- | or by warmth. If seed potatoes are saved burg, and receives impressions that bring cer. The volume will be large 8vo., about in this manner for a few years in succesback all his early convictions, and humble 800 pages. The first edition is to be issued sion, we have no doubt a decided improveon large and extra fine paper. to subscribers | ment will be observed in the yield per acre, only, at \$10 a copy, and will contain a list as well as in the quality of the crops. And of their names. we think this practice will also be found an

HURD & HOUGHTON have ready Alfred effectual security against small ones, and a B. Street's Woods and Waters; Crayon good defence against rot. When potatoes Miscellany, six volums, Riverside Ed. Irv- first come from the ground, the skins have ing's Works; Punchard's History of Con- a clearness which they soon lose.-Am. gregationalism, second edition; they an-Agriculturist.

nounce : Hopper's Dutch Pilgrim Fathers, and other poems; Canterbury Tales; Mozart's Letters; South's Sermons; Life of Protessor van der Palm; Edgeworth's Parents' Assistant; Æsop's Fables and a great variety of Standard Children's Books.



AN EDUCATED HOUSEKEEPER'S VIEWS.

"What are you studying?" asked a young man of a friend, who was taking her last year's schooling at an academy. "The common branches, physiology, chemistry, rhetoric, and natural philosophy," was the reply. "What on earth will you do with such learning in farmer G.'s kitchen ?" exclaimed he, naming the worthy man to whom she was betrothed. "I, am afraid and all expenses, was planted, as were you will find yourself so well fitted for some many others, with from one to three thouother sphere that your education will be a discomfort, rather than a source of happiness." The answer given to this proved that the young lady possessed an educated mind as well as book-learning. She said, "How little you know about housekeeping! pond. You talk as though it were like turning a grind-stone, or walking on a tread-mill, needing only plenty of music ; and the less brains to make one uneasy the better. Why! my mistaken young friend, there's more room for the science, and thought, and skill in managing a household properly, than you'll ever find in your dry-goods stores, with a bank and a grist-mill thrown them over a distillery wash-tub, where the in. It requires philosophy properly to fermentation evolves carbonic acid gas, and make a fire, wash clothes, sweep a room, ventilate an apartment, regulate a clock, and a hundred other, matters you never freamed of. Cooking is an every-day application of chemistry. A woman, can mix up and heat provisions without knowing anything about it, but the art; but she can make better bread, butter, roast, broil, or boil more nicely, put this and that together in her puddings, pies, and cakes with greater success, if she knows the why as well as the how. Then what is a poor, broken-down wife good for ? Physiology teaches how to keep health in the family and then when we have all finished the day's work, having applied science all the way? through, we shall want to look over the paper and books which tell us what the rest of the world is thinking about; and then don't you see how nicely some little knowledge of belles lettres and the laws of mind will come in? A higher sphere, indeed ! If those who are anxious to fill a large place, would only take pains to make the place they are now in what it might be, depend upon it, there would be more comfort and less complaints, both for themselves and those depending on them. I intend to try to elevate my work to my own level." "Upon my word," said the young man, "you make out a pretty strong case. I

FRUIT GROWING IN ILLINOIS. The Prairie Farmer, in an account of a late visit to the fruit regions of "Egypt," as the southern part of the State is often called, speaks of whole farms that are devoted to fruit-growing. Near Cobden, J. S. and S. S. Lawyer have 20,000 peach

trees, 7,000 apple trees, 500 grape vines, and some pears, besides strawberries, gooseberries, and other small fruits. They have also an experimental orchard of 200 varieties of fruits, and have this season received about 1,000 varieties from Charles Downing, for the purpose of comparing and studying the hardiness, yield, habits, &c. The "Hadley Orchard," at Makonda, from which \$12,000 worth of peaches were sent the first year of fruiting, paying three times the whole outlay for land, trees, culture, sand pear, six to seventeen thousand peach, two to ten thousand apple trees, with vineyards of ten to thirty thousand vines, and

patches of strawberries, &c., &c., to corres-

WHAT IS SALERATUS.

Wood is burnt to ashes, ashes are lixiviated, ley is the result. Ley is evaporated by boiling, black salts is the residium. The salt undergoes purification by fire, and the potash of commerce is obtained. By another process, we change potash into pearlash. Now put these in sacks and place the pearlash absorbs it and is rendered solid; the product being heavier, whiter. and drier than the pearlash. It is now saleratus. How much sales of ley and carbonic acid gas a human stomach can bear and remain healthy, is a question for a saleratus eater. Some people say saleratus will not harm the stomach. It is a *ley*.

A WESTERN INSTITUTION

The legislature of Illinois, at its last sesion, granted a charter for a company tyled the "Great Western Horse Insurande Company,<sup>11</sup> said company having a capital of \$100,000. This is the only sys-tematic detective organization in the United States. All, horses, insured are branded with the letters ("H. I. Co." upon the left fore hoof. If an animal is stolen and not ecovered within thirty days, the amount of nsurance is paid by the company, the company holding itself responsible for any inury the horse may have sustained while in the hands of the thief.

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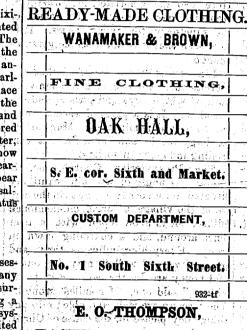
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In MRS. SHERMAN'S CORSETS, ladies find The laws of Health with Fashion's taste con Supporting equally each separate part, They cramp no action of the lungs or heart; And no injurious ligature is placed To mar the flexure of the natural waist: Their fit is certain-and, what's sure to please, In all positions there is perfect ease; The figures of the young they help to form. Aiding and not repressing every charm; Irregularities of shape they hide, So that by none can slight defects be spied, While e'en a figure, which is understood As being "bad," may by their help seem good; And matrons wearing them a boon will gain, Their early symmetry they'll long retain.

Insuring comfort, grace, good health, and ease, These SHERMAN Corsets cannot fail to please: One trial is the only test they need, For then all others they must supersede ; Fashion's demands with usefulness they blend, And so are truly EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND

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299

R. Carter & Bros. 16mo. pp. 383, illus-trated. For Sale at the Presbyterian Book Store.

This book, we suppose, must be classed with "Religious Novels," but it is by no means to be rejected as such. It is truth-ful in spirit, and in a most attractive man. Per conveys excellent lessons to the youth ner conveys excellent lessons to the youthner conveys excellent lessons to the youth-ful reader. The style is that of autobiog-raphy. The "new home" is a parsonage in complete, and Dr. Francis Old New York. which the writer becomes domiciled after the death of her mother. The experiend ces and observations of the good aunt in her sister's family, almost make a new "Shady Side," and fill us with a sad and tender interest in the embarrassed circumstances. the struggles and the varied lot of the household. The illustrations and externals generally of the volume are very good.

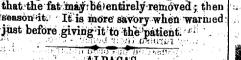
KELLY: Arthur Merton; or, Sinning and Sorrowing. By Caroline E. Kelly, author of "Bernice, the Farmer's Daughter," "Andy Hall" &c. Philadelphia. J. C. Garrigues & Co. 18mo. pp. 288. " Unlike the preceding volume, "Arthur | the New World ; Life and Speeches of An-Merton" is expressly claimed to be a representation of almost literal fact. Yet even here the claim is cautiously made; "in all essential particulars, as nearly as propriety would permit, mare the limitations used by Mr. John S., Hart, in his introduction to the work. For our part, when a book once ceases to be actual biography or history, we cannot see how it escapes being classed with works of fiction. And the main question about this class of books is not as to the literal truthfulness of the separate scenes, but rather touches the degree of truth to nature which they exhibit. Separate scenes and incidents may be literally Hurst; New Edition of Duyckinck's Cyclotrue, yet the arrangement and mode of handling may leave the most unfair and unjust impression. But "Arthur Merton" is every way a truthful, sound, wholesome book. Its aim is thoroughly evangelical, to illustrate the dangers to soul and body, or Ecclesiastical History, one volume, 12mo., rather to spiritual and temporal interests of and Emerson's Questions. revised by Dr. delay in the matter of religion. Arthur Marsh. inherits from an intemperate father an in- philological work by Professor Hiram Cordecisive temperament, and has frequent son, of Girard College : a complete Verbal falls, and misadventures and hardships, and Glossarial Index to Chancer's Canterwhich are clearly seen to follow from his bury Tales, with many additions, explanahabit of putting off conscience with halfhabit of putting off conscience with half-formed purposes of reformation. Finally, Bible, Spenser, Chapman, Milton, ShakesThis valuable article has become so ex-

never saw the matter in just that light be-

fore, and I doubt whether many women

BEEF ESSENCE.

ensively prescribed by physicians, particularly in cases of low or typhoid fevers, that it may not be unacceptable to many of our readers to know the best mode of preparing it. Take about two pounds of beef, removing all the fat, and cut in pieces about an inch square, put it in a jar or bottle, and cork it tightly. The best kind of a vessel is a glass jar, such as is used for canning fruit, with a lid that screws or fastens close, as the beef is more easily removed if the mouth of the jar/is large, but a common bottle will answer the purpose. Place the jar in an iron pot filled with cold water, tie a string round the neck of the jar, leaving the string long enough to slip through the iron loop at the handle of the pot, and tying it so that the jar may stand firmly in the water. Put straw or cloth at the bottom of the pot, or anything that will prevent the jar resting on the bottom and becoming dry, thus risking its breaking Let it boil for two or three hours-longer if convenient; shake the bottle well before pouring out the essence ; let it get cold, so that the fat may be entirely removed : then



ALPACAS.

Hon. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, has received a letter from H R. Helper, Esq., United States Consul at Buenos Ayres, containing an offer from Mr Dibiro Pizarro, of Bolivia, to sell a flock two hundred alpacas, which Pizarro sug gested would thrive well and become yery profitable if introduced. into, the Unite States. These animals, each grow eighteen pounds of wool, which for length, fineness, and general excellent quality, is far supe-rior to that obtained from sheep, and is worth fully one dollar and fifty cents per pound. They are offered at the rate of three dollars per head, delivered at Salta Buenos Ayres, or in any part of South America; but as the Commissioner has no power to make any such purchases, he will be obliged to decline the offer, but is of the opinion that the-importation of this stock would be highly profitable to our farmers, and would handsomely reward the enterprise of those who may introduce them on private account.

WHEN TO SELECT SEED POTATOES. 1033 SPRING GARDEN ST. BELOW 11TH. The best time to select seed potatoes is when they are dug. As soon as they are brought to the surface and lie spread on the ground, the best can be selected with less difficulty than at any other time. Those that are perfectly matured, and of good shape, having the marked characteristics of the variety, and good average size, should be selected for seed, in preference to those

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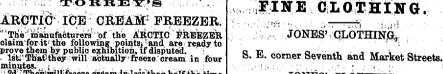
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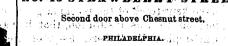
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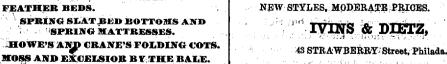
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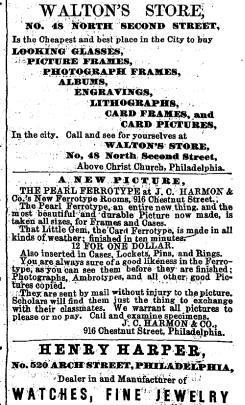
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