

LITERATURE.

Life of Emanuel Swedenborg, together with brief sketches of the lives of other philosophers and theologians, by William White, with an introduction by B. P. Barrett. J. B. Lippincott, Nos. 715 and 717 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Fifty years hence Swedenborg will be far better known than he is today. At present, and for centuries, he has been rather a name than a power in the world. Everybody spoke familiarly of his writings, discussed his opinions with fluency, and there were many who read them, more than that their author favored spiritualism.

Swedenborg was born on the 29th of January, 1688. His father was a chaplain in the Swedish service, but afterwards made Bishop of Skara. His mother, the author assures us, was not ill educated. His youth manifested less precocity than solid and regular development of mind.

Swedenborg's own letter, in which he says, "From my fourth to my tenth year my thoughts were constantly engaged by reflection on God, on salvation, and on the mutual affections of men." And again:—"From my sixth to my twelfth year it was my great delight to converse with clergymen concerning faith."

Swedenborg's own letter, in which he says, "From my sixth to my twelfth year it was my great delight to converse with clergymen concerning faith." If this was not precocity, will Mr. White pray tell us what it is? When he had attained to the necessary age he underwent a long and thorough classical course at Stockholm. For four years he travelled over Europe, in every direction, and during his absence published a number of scientific works, one of which, on optics, secured him the appointment of Royal Assessor.

Swedenborg's own letter, in which he says, "From my sixth to my twelfth year it was my great delight to converse with clergymen concerning faith." Upon his return he devoted years to the study of his duties and issued a number of classical works, which Mr. White assures us contained all the inventions since allotted to the leading mechanicians of Europe and Great Britain.

Swedenborg's own letter, in which he says, "From my sixth to my twelfth year it was my great delight to converse with clergymen concerning faith." This is the case with Swedenborg, whose religious views were not only original, but of a very extraordinary nature. He was not only a religious enthusiast, but a visionary, and his revelations were not only spiritual, but of a very extraordinary nature.

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that he must go to discover to his wife something of importance. This account, attested by the lady herself, was noised through all Stockholm. It may be added that Mayland desired to marry Swedenborg a handsome present for his services, which he, of course, declined.

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working classes into her Government. She checks passive revolution, attaches the laboring and artisan population to the upper classes, and makes the State a more secure and happy future for the nation by taking a course which is in harmony with all the aspirations of the citizen.

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He was a very free handed and liberal fellow, giving to the poor largely from what he took from the rich; but the old fogies who administered the affairs of the State, were not at all disposed to determine the extent and objects of their charity, and turned him on his ear.

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