LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS. RUBAL POEMS. By William Barnes. Published

by Roberts Brothers, Boston. Philadelphia Agent, G. W. Pitcher, No. 808 Chemut atreet. Messrs. Roberts Brothers are winning for

themselves an enviable reputation as the publishers of really good books. They have been particularly fortunate in introducing to the American public some of the best of the rising generation of English poets. Jean Iugelow, Christina Rosetti, and, notably, William Morris with his "Jason" and noble "Earthly Paradise."

The splendid success of this last named work is as gratifying to all lovers of genuine poetry as it must be to the author and his publishers. No poem given to the world during the last twenty years was received with the same universal tokens of delight as the "Earthly Paradise," and there are few which have so well deserved the same hearty and enthusiastic praise which it has received on all sides. This work has already passed through a number of editions, and It is likely to increase in popularity as readers become more familiar with its merits. An appropriate supplement to the "Earthly Paradise," is the little volume of Rural Poems by William Barnes, which Messrs. Roberts Brothers have just issued in holiday garb, and with illustrations by Ham mett Billings and Winslow Homer. The simplicity of style and poetic appreciation of the homely scenes and incidents of every-day country life, which Wadsworth theorized about, is a natural instinct with Mr. Barnes-He has the rare, very rare, faculty of giving a poetic cast to the most commonplace subjects and, with the exception of some dainty little idyls by the early English poets, we know of nothing with which the majority of the verses in the little book before us can be compared-Mr. Barnes' versification is often original and novel, and in looking over this collection of poems we find scarcely anything that can be objected to from a critical point of view. Here is a little idyl, homely as homely can be in subject, but we think it very charming nevertheless:-

THE BROKEN JUG. Jenny and Tom. (Tom idly swings about Jenny's jug, and breaks it against a stone.)

J .- As if you could not leave the jug alone! low you have smack'd my jug Now you have wnack'd my jug; Now you have crack'd my jug, Against the stone.

T .- The jug was crack'd before, unknown to So doh't belie the stone: It scarce went night he stone,
It just went by the stone,
And broke in two.

J .- Oh! crack'd before! no! that was sound enough, From back to lip was sound, To stand or tip was sound.

To hold or dip was sound.

Don't talk such stuff.

T.—How high then must I take its price to reach? I'd buy some more as good; I'd buy a score as good;
I'd buy a store as good;
For twopence each.

J.—Indeed! when stonen j No, there's a tap for ites; And there's a slap for ites; -Indeed! when stonen jugs were sold so dear! And there's a rap for lies,

T .- Oh! there are pretty hands! a little dear! In a different vein is the following, which is characterized by a fine pathos and delicate feeling not often equalled by more pretentious poets:-

THE WIND AT THE DOOR. As daylight darken'd on the dewless grass, there still, with no one come to me, To stay awhile at home by me, Within the house, now dumb by me, I sat me still as eveningtide did pass.

And there a windblast shook the rattling door, And seemed, as wind did moan without, As if my love alone without, And standing on the stone without, Had there come back with happiness once more.

I went to door, and out from trees, above My head, upon the blast by me, Sweet blossoms there were cast by me, As if my love had pass'd by me, And flung them down, a token of her love. Sweet blossoms of the tree where now I mourn.

I thought, if you did blow for her, For apples that should grow for her, And fall red-ripe below for her, Oh! then how happy I should see you kern. But no. Too soon the fond illusion broke, No comely soul in white like her, No fair one, tripping light, like her, No wife, of comely height like her, Went by, but all my grief again awoke.

There are many pieces which we are tempted to quote, but those which we have given and the following must suffice as samples of Mr. Barnes' verse, and we are mistaken if they do not induce lovers of poetry to purchase the book and investigate its merits for themselves. This idyl we think is the gem of the collection:-

HOME'S A NEST. A father (F.) and a neighbor or chorus of neigh F .- Here under the porch's grey bow, All my children have shot to and fro With a sleek little head. C.— Home's a nest.

F.—Here are windows where hills, in the blue Of the sky, so long shone to their view, And the sun's evening red-darted in. And the nooks where their toetips all sprang,
And the walls and the piaces that rang
With their high-screaming din.
C.— Home's a neat; On! home is a nest of the spring,

Vhere children may grow to take wing. F.—As small-footed maidens here walk'd their mother, their little tongues talk'd To her down-looking face, Home's a nest.

F.—And the boys trotted on at my side. With the two steps they put to my stride Of my big-footed pace:—and now each Is withdrawn from our side and our hand, And the oldest as far as the land Of old England may reach. C.— Home's a nest; A nest where the young folk are bred Up, to take on the work of the dead. F .- And here, when the boys had begun

At their sisters with bantering fun, How brisk was each tongue. Home's a nest. F.—Of the girls, who could very soon find How to pay off their brothers in kind, Whether older or young,—and now each Has his own day of life, and his door, While his words and his doings no more To the others may reach.

C.———Home's a nest,

Where babes may grow women and men, For the rearing of children again. F.—There straight-galted John, that can show How to nandle a sword with a foe, is a comely young man; O.— Home's a nest,

F.—And he swings a good blade by a hand That has hit a few blows for his land. And the merry-soul'd Ann;—oh! a dear, She is wedded, and taken to turn

Her own cheeses, and roll her own churn, But a good way from here. C.— Home's a nest, Where our children grow up to take on Our own places, when we are all gone,

F.—There is dapper young Joe, that has made A good jobbing in cattle, his trade, is so skillful of mird, C.— Home's a nest. F.—That the while any bullock might blare, lie would know her all round, ev'ry hair; And my Fanny, so kind—and so mild, That I often would hope she might stay At my hearth, she is taken away.

Ay, my Fanny, dear child! C.— Home's a nest, All forsaken, when oblidren have flown. Like a nest in bush-top alone. F.-There is Jim, that the neighbors all round Made their pet, is now gone, and is bound To a very good trade. C.— Home's a nest,

F.—Though his head is as thoughtless, a lout, As the ball he would hit so about, In the games that they played,—and he's near; But my Willie is gone from my door, And too far to come back any more, Any more to come here,

Where our children are bred to fulfil Not our own, but our Father's good will.

We think that Mr. Barnes' Rural Poems will find their way into many households. Nothing so pure and fresh in the way of poetry has been laid upon our table for many a day, and we are confident that the more they are read the better they will be appreciated. The volume has been gotten up in very tasteful style by the publishers.

-Messrs. Roberts Brothers have also published "The Little Gipsy," by Elie Sauvage, translated from the French of J. M. Luyster. This is an interesting and affecting little story, which children will like to read. It is handsomely printed and bound in holiday style. Received from G. W. Pitcher, No. 808 Ches-

-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received "A Few Friends and How They Amused themselves," by M. E. Dodge. The author of this book has endeavored to show people how to amuse themselves in a social way. The information conveyed in the shape of a story, and descriptions are given of twenty different pastimes suitable for the parlor and social gatherings. The book is amusing, and is well adapted for the purpose intended.

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-From the same publishers we have received "Married at Last," by Annie Thomas, one of the latest works of a popular novel

-From the Presbyterian Publication Committee, No. 1334 Chesnut street, we have received the "Do Good Library," consisting of nine miniature volumes, titled as follows:-"Milly," "Little Helper," Loitering Linus," "Stupid Sally," "Anna Hand," "Grandma Föster's Sunbeam," "Little Patience," "Little Dick Positive," and "Maud's Two Homes," Also, "Work for All," a religious story, by Rev. Charles P. Bush, D. D.

-The Lady's Friend for December, published by Deacon & Peterson, No. 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, has two steel illustrations, "Robert Burns and Highland Mary," and "Una and the Lion." A number of fashion plates, patterns for crotchet and needle work, and an attractive table of contents, make this an interesting and valuable number of a popular magazine for the fair sex.

-The School-day Visitor for December brings the twelfth volume to a close. The contents are as follows: - "Adventures of Tom Roper," by S. W. G. Benjamin. "Flowing Fountain," by Dr. J. D. Vinton. "A Visit to Jupiter," by Lizzie M. Hunt. "Ball and Sancho," by Charles D. Gardette. "Beautiful Snow," by Harriet B. McKeever. "Frightened at Nothing," a dialogue by Daisy. "Minerva's Stocking," by Pepsie. "On the Ice," by Mary Bynon Reese. "What their Papa did," by Uncle Charlie. "The Wonderful Seeds." "The Old Year and the New," by the Editor. "Our Stairway." "Song of the Winter Winds," by Alice Hawthorne, etc. The publishers, Messrs. Daughaday and Becher, No. 424 Walnut street, offer a variety of preminms to subscribers to the new volume.

-The high reputation of the old firm of Ticknor & Fields will doubtless be sustained by their successors, Fields, Osgood & Co. Mr. James T. Fields, whose name now appears at the head of the firm, is well known as a poet of more than ordinary merit and as a gentleman of the highest taste and culture. After the death of the elder Mr. Ticknor, Mr. James R. Osgood was taken into the firm, and the effects of his enterprise and business talents were immediately evident. The high standard of the publications of the house was maintained, and greater attention than ever was paid to getting out books in the most elegant style of the typographical art. Longfellow's translation of Dante's great poem was a superb specimen of book making, and innumerable other works might be mentioned as evidences of the good taste displayed both on the outside as well as the inside of volumes issued by this house.

Mr. Osgood is reputed to be the business man of the firm of Fields, Osgood & Co., as he was of the lately dissolved firm of Ticknor & Fields, and under his administration the imprimatur of Fields, Osgood & Co. will doubtless become as widely and as favorably known as was that of Ticknor & Fields.

-Charles Reade, the author of "Foul Play," is now writing a new story. Before it was fairly commenced, he sold the right to publish it serially in the Cornhill Magazine, one of the most popular of the English monthlies, for \$25,000 in gold. Several of our American magazines have been in sharp competition for the advance sheets, and unusually large sums have been offered to the author. This story will doubtless yield Mr. Reade, for its serial publication in both countries and in book form, at least the sum of \$50,000. Fifteen years ago Charles Reade was a comparatively unknown author, and now he is rapidly amassing a fortune by his literary labors.

PRACTICAL RECONSTRUCTION.

The Bright Side of Affairs in the South. The Superintendent of the Western and Atlantic Rangon, was just paid over to the Treasurer of the State of Georgia \$25,000 from the cornings of the road for ectober. -The Texas Countryman says that for several days past the Central Hairoad has been running

four treight trains a day. There must be an imn case traffic up and down this road, -The Charleston Mercury has a first-rate notice of a New Yorker who has established himself in business there and been elected alderman. That's friendly from a source usually

-The barque Admiral Cecille, the fourth of a new line of vessels between France and Florida, arrived at Jacksonville on the 4th instant. She brings a valuable cargo of wines, liquors, and

-An arrangen ent has been made between an ocean line of steamers between New York and European ports and the New York and Wil-mington (N. C.) line, by which transit between the different ports can be much facilitated. -The Jackson (Miss.) Ctarion notices that a manufacturer from France attracted advantages for manufacturing offered in Mississippi, is selecting a location near the line of the New Orleans and Jackson Raifroad. He will manufacture prints and bl-ached goods.

 Cattle over a year old, which have not been marked or branded, are everybody's property in Texas, and, like Cain, may be killed by any one who meets them. The San Antonio Express says that in that city the market is stocked with hides from the country, taken from cattle without a brand.

-In West Tennessee pork bids fair to rule at much lower prices this season than for several years past. The great abundance of mast, as well as the heavy yield of corn throughout the country, is putting hogs forward very rapidly, will assure in that section a plentiful supply of pork. Sales have been made at five cents. -The Huntingdon West Tennesscean says: Cotton continues to pour into market rapidly, and is being shipped to Nashville and other points, bringing in a rich return of greenbacks. A free school has been opened at the male academy in this place, under the care of Rev. Mr. Bass, who comes well recommended as a gentleman and scholar.

-Governor Scott, of South Carolina, in a the small debt of the State in comparison with habilities of others, that with a successful administration of the State government, and acquiescence and harmony among the people, South Carolins, by internal improvements and otherwise, must in a short time become finan-cially one of the foremost States of the Union.

-The Clarksville (Red River county, Texas) Standard says:—The corn crop is decidedly a success, and is selling at thirty cents, specie, per bushel. Potatoes are abundant, and sell at forty cents, specie. The labor of the farmer in all the agricultural branches has not been without its reward this year, and we expect to see a degree of prosperity develop itself within the coming year that will remind us of former years. Now is the time for immigrants to come and settle in our midst, while everything is plenty and at low rates.

-The Petersburg (Va.) Index suggests that there shall be a divorce of material interests from party politics, and that all the energies and intellect of the people of the State shall unite harmoniously (nowever disagreeing in political matters) in a grand struggle for material development. The Index says:- "Virginia emerges from the desolation and business lethargy of war, and looks forward to a time of peace. She has lands and not workers. She mines; their wealth sleeps undisturbed. She has scaports; they are guiltless of shipping. She has position; she needs capital to make it available. She has railroads which are the arteries to half the continent; she needs their

-The Richmond Whig of the 10th instant says:—We are informed that the 'Knicker-bocker Life Insurance Company," of New York, have transmitted a communication to General Lee, tendering to him the position of "Super-visor of Agencies" of that institution in the Southern States. The salary proposed to be paid is \$10,000 per annum. In this connection we may state that there has recently been-con-siderable "talk on "Change" about the expe-diency of electing General Lee to the Presi-dency of the Change and Onio Railroad dency of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company. The advocates of the idea argue that his election to that position would secure the immediate realization of the funds required to complete the road to the Ohio river.

-The Pine Bluff (Ark.)-where a terrific battle was fought during the war-Reporter says:-During the present week business has been exceedingly brisk in our city. Farmers have been rushing their cotton into the market quite lively, and up to the present date there have been sold 1763 bales new cotton, making the total receipts for the season 2147 bales to November 1, 1868; and we think we may sately estimate the crop to be sold here yet at about five thousand bales. Supposing our farmers to invest one-half their crop in supplies for another car, they will have a snug little pile of greenbacks left to operate on. The cotton sold has averaged upwards of twenty cents per pound. Taking the present crop, with the chance far mers had in the spring, in fast, we may say during the whole season, and what may we ex-pect next year? We believe they will be fully able to double the present crop and in a few years, when our wild lands shall have been settled and our railroads are built (we'll have them), Pine Bluff will be one of the great Western cities."

The Mad-stone.

In the Reporter of October 2, we published an account of a remarkable cure performed by a mad-stone in the possession of B. S. Milam, Esq. A little son of Benjamin Ford, Esq., of this county, had been bitten by a poisonous snake on the instep. His leg began to swell and turned black. All the usual remedies failed. He was cured in three hours by the mad-stone. Notice of this remarkable cure has been copied from the Reporter by nearly every paper in the country. Many have believed that the cure was really performed; others have doubted it; while others bave rediculed the idea of a mad-stone curing a snake bite. This last class has generally been composed of those who have swailowed the absurd stories of the wild eagle carrying off a chile in Toppah county, the headchild in Minnesota, of the big spake at Triune, of the flaming meteor that passed near enough to singe the hair of the narrator, and a dozen others equally absurd. The mad-stone is no hoax. It is a reality. It has been in Colonel Milam's family for fitty years, and has never, in a single instance, failed to cure snake or mala single instance, failed to cure share dog bite. As soon as we can see the parties we intend to procure certificates of some of the intend to procure it has performed. We do not wonderful cures it has performed. We do not desire the impression to go abroad that we have intentionally hoaxed our readers. 8), in our first notice, we mentioned with minuteness all the particulars, and gave names, dates, and place, in order to enable our readers to ascertain or themselves if they suspected a hoax. -Hody Springs (Miss.) Reporter.

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