## MR. ADAMS' POEMS OF JULY.

Mr. Oscar Fay Adams' "July" in his series of "Through the Year With the Poets" comes with the month it celebrates, and furnishes proof that to some posts "the hot month o' the year" possesses delights as true and sincere as the season of Christmas brings to colder-minded and colder-blooded singers. Lucy Larcom sings of these days

The sun hangs calm at summer's poise;
The earth ites bathed in shimmering noon,
At rest from all her cheerful noise,
With heartstrings slicitly in tune.

The time, how beautiful and dear,

When early fruits begin to blush, And the full leafage of the year

Sways o'er them with a sheitering hush

Like shoals of tinted fishes float; From breathless groves the birds asteep Send now and then a dreaming note.

And a new Western poet, Abraham Perry Miller, paints thus realistically "A Summer Afternoon": All through the afternoon the dreamy day

Swam listless o'er the earth, and far away
The lazy clouds went lottering round the sky,
Or sat far up and dozed on mountains high:
The green trees drooped, the panting cattle lay
In the warm shade and fought the flies away. Along the world's far rim and down the sky, Cloud panoramas loomed and glided by ; Rocks, icebergs, mountains, capped with lum

nous snow,

And hundred towered cities moving slow: And then, with banners round the west un furled, The great red sun went down behind the world

The poets who sing in July are not the town poets. Pent within the four brick walls of a city dwelling they can only dream of the June that is past and the September that is to come. But the poet of the country, he who can roam by the shady banks of cool streams or

Lie among the tangled grass And watch the crinkling billows pass O'er seas of clover—

The crimson crested ripples run From isles of shade to shores of sun-

to him the month is full of exquisite enjoy ment, and he will be is full sympathy with the great majority of those whose tributes make up the pages of the present volume. Boston. D. Lothrop & Co., pp. 148. Price,

He Settled the Business Thoroughly.

From the Chicago News.

McCoy, when he came to Scott county, went to work for a farmer named Hitt, who had a very charming daughter Emma. A young man who Farmer Hitt had repeatedly driven from the place continued to com around, paying his addresses to the daughter until finally the father, despairing of keeping him away by any milder means, hired Mc-Coy to thrash him every time he came near. Once or twice, or may be more, the young man came, saw the girl, took his thrashing, and departed. But one day there came the end of this sort of thing. McCoy, returning from town, where he had gone as driver and escort for the daughter, approached the father, saying: her, saying:
Well, Mr. Hitt, I've settled this business

of that young fellow's coming around here to see Em."
"What do you mean?" asked the far mer,
"I mean that he won't come any more, an

you can bet on it."

"Why, Mac, you haven't killed him, have you?" asked the farmer, fearfully.

"No, Better than that."

"What then?"

"What then ?"
"I've married Em."
The old farmer flew into a dreadful rage, but McCoy had the girl, and there was no getting her away from hlm, so farmer Hitt, like a sensible man, made the most of it, and gave his son-in-law a piece of land which he is now tilling, while "Em" minds the babies like a dutiful wife.

## Helping the Minister.

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