Select Poetry.

SUNRISE.

BY WALTET ANONYM.

Morn standeth at the eastern gate! And with his burnished lance Marshals the glowing hours which wait The ardent sun's advance.

Night hideth in the szure heaven Bétore his glancook fire! And the young sentinel of even With trembling steps letire,

Fading, and fainting, one by one Vanish the sparkling spheres: While calmly, like a sainted oun, The pale moon disappears.

He bids the willing hours fly

O'er hill side and through dale: Smiles on the small clouds flitting by, And times the far-off sail! He broidereth, with golden hand.

The meadow and the plain; He scattereth-sunbeams o'er the land, As a sower scattereth grain.

He crumples broken tays of light Within the crisping suige; He danceth on the breaker white, And driveth dim and dusky night To the horizon's verge.

Behold! at his electric word Day's banner is unfurfeit! A soft, sweet orison is heard, And whispering tree, and joyous bird, Chant to the waking world !

Aurora comes! her glowing zone Circled with flowery hands; And lo! upon his crimson throne Phoebus exulting stands!

Sanrise! God's smile! as radient now As at creation's prime; When first it sparkled on the brow Of unrecorded Time!

THE MARTIN.

There's music in his cheerful note, There's feedom in his wing, And his simple merry lays d The approach of gentle Spring. A welcome harbinger is he Of mild and gental weather, Of rosy moins and balmy eves, And fields of blooming heather.

A:blithe companion is he to The son of toil and frade. Who cannot leave the dusty streets To keek the forest shade; But yet can hear the martia's chirp, As from his attic beight He pours his merry carols forth,

From early Cawn till night.

Then doom him not to prisoned wires, The sky his cage shall be: The heart a merrier tone sends forth When tuned for libeity. And let him sing thus-ever sing, At sunrise or at even, His merry, happy, grateful song

Miscellancous.

Faom Perterson's Magazine-July No. THE TWO CALLS. .

"Walk in, Elder, walk in. La! you must be tifed; take the tocking chair; warm

BY MRS. M. A. DENISPIN.

Thus, with elevated voice and gracious ters who are hard students are apt to be, and was, be was not yet caught, not quite as attentive to the single ladies of his church and congregation as would have He felt that he was on his Master's mission;

labors in the ministry. But quiet, silent and uninteresting as he 'seemed, he could not deny that there were two attendants on his ministry who pleased emotions. It must be confessed that, beautihim more than the rest; one a handsome, ful as she was, and though her clear ringing rather showy girl, but who managed tosdress nevertheless with marrelous taste, the other daughter of a poor widow, and who kept a little school in her mother's house.

- The former was styled in general parlance the "benuty:" the other "the sweetest girl trace behind. you ever knew." One could talk well, walk well, sing well, play well and work well; and the other was silent, seldom sang, did not play at all, and was so retiring and modest that she was sometimes overlooked.

wife. His mother had taught him-oh! and, still more jewel-like, to wait upon her, so he was always apt and ready, and kept his study in exquisite order with his own hands, tree to tree. That study was not a sacred pigeon loft, where he must sit in lonely and exalled state;

Thank you, Mrs. Timpkins, but I didn't she came forward, and without one single My client directed me to commence a suit

would call upon them." "Caddy! Caddy!" cried the stout Mis. of them, that boarded here last summer, scious, Really, he broked quite pale when he sent "These little benches, sir, are for Nellie's You're looking at the painting that's Caddy's; were such children." she's allowed to be quite a landscape artist; "How long has yo

with a conscious look. The young Elder blushed; how could he almost impulsively. help it? and wished he hadn't called to inquire for the destitute family.

ing the handsome article on the back of the ways had a pencil or pen in her hand since suit till he had made an effort to borrow the velvet chair, while the Elder, half turning, she was a little thing. looked on-" this is one of Caddy's best things of the kind: it was in the fair we had here, just befere you came, and Caddy got a silver known," said the widow, hesitatingly," but his affairs in the street. I satisfied myself milk." teaspeon for it; it was allowed on all hands (she does write things that bit my soul almost) that Powell had put his money into the to be the best piece of needlework in the to heaven. I do wonder sometimes if she can hands of his crony Fulton, for safe keepwhole collection, and besides which she just be anything belonging o me. Nellie is not in that wase of wax flowers on the matle shelf; learned, sir. I have went many's the time some people thought they were more natural that I could not afford her an education such than the real ones, and she would have got as I feel that she should have, but she's not been able to borrow the money; but Jemson received a creditable number; for in the prize for them, if the committee hadn't semething beyond-well, I won't praise my thought if Marshall coold wait, he should be respect to see clarship, these two were about been partial, it's thought, you know. Then own child," she added, with a blush. there's a little water-color picture; the most beautiful thing! why, where is it! I saw it as he read? He closed the book; there was ton? I suggested. this—oh! and with an adroit merement the la light in his glance that had never been handsome piano was opened to remember kindled before; the little room with its plain think of him. now, it laid here when Caddy was practising." deal benches seemed transformed into a temple picture was not to be found, however, ple where thought and genius were their the grand object was achieved, the piano was garlands of immortality. He could hear the ly unmoved by the pointed allusion I had open, and while Mr. Timpkins was looking trusing sound of the water in the kitchen; made to the true state of the case. and wondering, Caddy berselt came in. She it was somewhat laughable too-sonp sunds. The result was that I prosecuted the suit, ing. was so modest, yet not affectedly glad to see and poetry, or would have been to common and he let it go against him by defaul the Elder, she did not like to keep him wait- ears, but to his there was a little sublimity in with an execution in my fist, I proceeded to

as if his judgment was necessary to confirm made." ther own opinion. Her mother asked her to . Neille started, gazed at him while a coft he grew painfully embarrassed when her ridiculous to him?"

young lady. Fortunately he had come on tacles. Suggestions of the previous Sabbath, and if hid her burning face in her hands.

referred to, he would attend to them. possed as it it were not covering a great distrace, he knows, or I could have told him. For two or three days succeeding the event time. smile, spake Mrs. Timpkins to Elder May, as appointment—for she had really made up that you draw everybody—come, come, don't I was absent from the city; and on my rehe stopped at her little cottage door. Elder her wind that the man had come to propose, you worry but what the minister will think turn I was informed that the money had been May was a youthful "brother," scarce twenty. From the first she had cast complacent glan- as well of you as anybody else-may be bet drawn from the bank. four, unmarried, and it is needless to say ces at the parsonage. Certainly she had give ter," she innocently added. seeking for a wife to bless his lonely lot. He en the Eider every opportunity that feminine It wasn't six months from that day before was handsome, but seeming unconscious of art could devise for a declaration, and if he Nellie poured out tea at the parsonage break- tion to an old building I oward, and which his own attractions, a little negligent in his had been a little less guileless, he might have fast-table, three cops, one for herself, one for certainly needed repairs on the roof.

He left Mrs. Timpkins in a musing mored. great frame of heaven—the pictured hills she might have made. in his piety he was earnest and devoted. No and meadows; the hamlet beand with its namby-paniby sentimentalism disfigured his one diamond-tipped spire-the fragrance, light and beauty of the scene, as if harure were newly born, filled the soul of the gentle under shepherd with sweet, boly, unusterable voice yet lingered in his ear, he had forgotten Miss Caddy Timpkins. The bright, black intelligent, modest, and very reserved, the eye, unwinking and undrooping, the smooth softness of the cheeks, the glossy blackness of the hair, the perfection of the pink wrapper had faded like an evening cloud, leaving no

But he loved music, and as he rambled on, a soft voice warbled at merry little nir, and He always pretended to be a poor man; nevble cottage of the widow, whose daughter was "the sweetest gul vou ever knew." And Our young minister really deserved a good while he stood there, screened by intervening collect a debt of some three or four hundred trees, for the widow's garden plot was an .jewel of a mother!-to wait upon himself, orchard in minature, he saw the young girl turn the corner of the house, and advanced toward a certain line that stretched from

Her toilet attracted his attention. The locks were drawn back from a beauti he wasted no paper in composition; he did ful, thought-moulded brow-a snowy hand not take a reading book, or a well-written kerchief was loosely pinned over it, and conessay into the pulpit, for though nominally fined under her chin. The arms were bare his library was his study, his earnest, and to the elliow, the sleeves being carefully tuckmost effective research, thought and elabora- of up. A linnen apron, with ample waist tion were in the open fields, streets, lanes, or and breadth, enfolded her dress, and (sofily) They had been delivered in the presence of tinually on the lookout for matters of deristhe rural homes of his parishioners. He found it bore the impress of a tub. Over one arm anatter enough in the smallest pebble, the 180- hung a white, moist cloth, that, as she quiet- ger available. lated grain of sand that adhered to his foot by unfolded it, the while singing that pretty when he came from the sea-shore; the dis- little melody, and smiling as if much, much tant sail—the cloud whose siry convulsion happier than a queen, she threw over the out his business for three thousand dollars,— seen driving a cow along the road towards a proved the divinity of its maker; the lighting mystic line, pluned it with two queer looking. Those best informed were certain one thouseless informed were certain one thouseless of wood, which I would describe if it sand would pay all his debte.

Seem driving a cow along mystic line, pluned it with two queer looking. Those best informed were certain one thouseless informed were certain one thouseless of wood, which I would describe if it sand would pay all his debte.

think of staying to dinner; your daughter apology invited him in. spoke vesterday of a family of poor children,

"I am very happy to see you, sir; my and as this is my leisure or lazy day, I thought mother is not well to-day, and would be pleased, I am sure, to talk with you." She opened the front door, led him into a Timpkins, hurrying into the hall. Then har- little room where her mother sat, pale, but contend; we should have Wilson on the

rying back she said, "she'il be here in a few still at work with her knitting-needles, and stand. minutes-oh! wouldn't you like to see this then went back to her labor, taking-I am This troubled him, and he finally declared It was a young gentleman, you see, one of a heart with her, such a simple elegance did any trouble about it, if he only had the monyery large firm—stationers, quite tich, both her manner reveal though she was all uncon-

away, though he came here for his health, scholars. She gives up her Mondays to me, you know-Caddy didn't treat him just right; sir; you see I am growing old and feeble. that is, she couldn't help it, you know; you You must come in sometimes and see the can't make yourself like a body it you can't. little folks, sir; Nellie thinks there never

"How long has your daughter taught?" and by the way, dear me, there's no end to "Oh! ever since she was that high," said my debts.' them; he was a young man came to teach the old lady with a gratified look; "she's 'Well, I in the village; he taught Caddy, that is, she the child of my old age, sir, bless God for looked into. I will surely carry the suit took lessons of him, and he liked somebody, leaving her, the only one out of ten;" and through. you know, and somebody didu't like him. grateful tears filled her eyes. The Elder had Poor fellow! I really pittied him, and so did carelessly opened a book that laid beside him, Caddy's father; but the right one hadn't he seemed struck with something that met come along—then, you know," she added, and fascinated his vision.

"Whose drawings are these?" he asked. "Nellie's, sir; though I am suie she'd be any way."

mortified to have any one see them; she "I beg your pardon, the tidy has fallen doesn't know anything about the rules, sir, do any thing in his power, and finally left er in behind you," said Mrs. Timpkins, re-arrange but she seems to have a love for it; she almy office, begging me not to commence a all!" "A peu! Does she write much ?"

The Elder turned a leaf; his eye sparkled ing, but Then people worked in the kitcen- the union of the poetical with the practical; put him to the trouble of showing how he short story. Not long since, some scholars with a liftle laugh-they were not always in in this case it was genius southing the woes had disposed of three thousand dollars. is an elegant pink morning dress, delicately and, if the truth must be told, an admiration opportunity to question him to my own sat- home, and confined some weeks to his bed. edged with lace, and how she could keep akin to love for "the sweetest gul you ever isfaction."

but it was not his nature to be critical, and artire or the fashion of it, but with a true out, which I slid not dispute. he experienced a vague, uneasy feeling, as if womanly independence felt that she looked he had in some way committed himself, for just right for her work. He smiled as he dollars?' I asked. Caddy was so deterential, and yet so confid- gazed at her sweet, frank face, exclaiming ingly graceful, appearing conseantly to him, aimost involuntarily, "poets are bore not

play, and she immediately sang a little song crimson mantled her checks; her eyes fell, with which he had once professed hurself and her "good morning, sir," came faintly to swear that it was correct in every item.— she depended to drive her the instrument. She was handsome, but what conversation passed at the interview, casion. I could see clearly how it was made "Never mind, good we have your

no more regard for young Elders than for on purpose to be seen-the foolish poetry- no one could put their finger upon it. Hearn- without them for awhile." old structs, he arose, anologized for his haste, these silly sketches; and here—oh! dear, ed a few days afterwards that Fulton had dethanked Miss Caddy for her song, and was dear-here he is hunself-that head is his; posited twenty-one hundred dollars in the very anxious, he said, (the lady blushed and I sketched it vesterdy; what must be think bank-at the assumed time of the fraud, and hide boots that I bought for Henry, who locked quite too conscious) to act upon her hof me! what must be think of me; and she I requested the teller, who was an acquain-

darling, he'll be the first one," said ber moth- and I had great hopes of yet doing some-This she did with an air as easy and self- er, southingly, "and as to seeing his own thing for my poor client.

style of apparel, as young, unmarried ministreen the book through the bait-but as it her mo her, and one for the young Elder, ever was seen. It is said that to this day news. The breeze from the hill, the golden-hearted Neille writes poetry, while Caddy Timpkins pleased some of the more aspiring portion. June roses, the sweet scent of the clover, the is yet single, and boasting of the matches

WHERE IS THE MONEY.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

John Powell and Thomas Fulton were friends; or, perhaps, if I said they were cromes.' I should come nearer the truth, for though I am an old man and past being sentimemal, I regard friendship as ho'y and sa cred, and do not feel disposed to dignify pot house intimacies by such an endearing appel-

John Powell passed for one of the shrewder admitted that he had a dollar, so that my client Joseph Marshall, Ind not been able, whole claim, costs and interests. dollars, which was honestly his due and was to have been paid. . For more than two years Powell was no

able to pay, according to his own representations, and at the end of that time he denied that he owed the money. He prudently waited till Marshall, who was a brick mason, had been deprived, as he supposed, of the ev-His only witness to the conditions of the sale had gone to the West.

one of the former workmen, who was no lon-lion. Three years had elapsed and the matter

and I wrote Powell a letter. In the meantime, we searched out Wilson, the witness, and I felt sure we had a good case.

The debtor came and talked plausibly like all his kind. I told him it was no use to

beaut il book sent from the city to Caddy? not sure but she carried half of the Elder's that he would rather pay the debt than have the same task.

What do you mean by that, Mr. Powell? I quickly asked, rather disturbed by his im-'I mean to say that I have not a dollar in

the world,' he rejdied boldly. 'Haven't you just sold out your business for three thousand dollars?" I have, but that scarcely more than paid

Well, Mr. Powell, this thing must be

nothing to pay with. "Will you go into chancery?" ' No use of that.'

'Very well, sir. We have talked enough.

amount of the debt.

I made no promises, but when he had de-"Well, Nellie is very shy of having it parted, I made deligent inquiries in regard to milkman, I'll give good measure and good

> The next day the smooth rascal called at able to get it in a few weeks.

Well, perhaps I can. Strange Idid not

Very strange. I will see him to det, lie added apparent-

a presentable state, and some kinds of work and bearing the burdens of age. After some He was arrested, and notice was served boy on horseback rode by on his way to mill. religious conversation with the good disciple, that he intended to take the poor debtor's The horse took fright and threw the boy, in-The Elder wondered if she usually worked he left her, feeling strengthened, refreshed, oath. This was all I wanted. It gave an juring him so badiy that he was carried

white; and her hair so elaborately curled - line as he went out; she had not altered her about nine hundred dollars since he had sold

. Where is the rest of the three thousand

'I paid twenty-one hundred to Fulton.' For what?

Balance of unsettled account." · Produce it.'

face that he had never noticed before; and "Oh! mother, mother! I must seem so and Powell slipped through my fingers, got up, but unfortunately could prove nothing, mother, with a knowing street a nod, left the room, and he was alone with the capable the old lady, in alarm, peering over her spec- poor client. out of jail-and no doubt laughed in his accepted his offer.

It was one of these cases where it was apshe could give him the locality of the family "Well, if he don't think well of you, Fulton did not keep a regular bank account, get along nicely." rance, to inform me when it was withdrawn.

But I found his house shut up, and

* Ealton has gone to Texas."

'Yes: I suppose you know how it was. I told him I did not.

" Well, the cat's out the bag. You see

I laughed ontright. I couldn't help it .-Mr. l'owell had set a nice, comfortable trap, you. Was there not true heroism in that and jumped in git. If ever a man was as boy's conduct? Nay, master Hartley, do tonished, Powell was, when he found that his not slink out of sight behind the blackboard. crory was really gone.

one hundred to cheat my client out of three master Hartley, and let us see your honest 18th. As the Institute at this place has shall, for within a year, by close watching, I

NOT ASHAMED OF RIDICULE.

I shall never forget a lesson which I received when quite a young lad at an academy in | ped their hands. Among my schoolfellows were Hartley and Jem-on, They were somewhat dider than myself, and the latter I looked up to as a sort a leader in matters of opinion and sport. ife was not at heart malicious, dence necessary to substantiate his claim. | but he had a foolish ambition of being regarded witty and sardastic, and he made himself feared by a besetting habit of turning

> Hartley was a new scholar, and little was known of him among the boys. One morn-

Hartley, waving his hand at us with a pleasant smile, and driving the cow to the field, took down the bars of a rail fence; saw her safely in the enclosure, and then, put-ting up the bars, came and entered the echool with the rest of us. After school in the afternoon, he let out the cow, and drove day for two or three weeks, he went through

The boys of - Academy were nearly all the sons of wealthy parents, and some of them, among whom was Jemson, were dunces enough to look down with a sort of disdain upon a scholar who had to drive a cow. The sneers and jeers of Jemson were accordingly often renewed. He once, on a plea that he did not like the odor of the barn, refused to sit near Hartiey. Occasionally he would inquire after the cow's health pronouncing the word "ke-ow," after the man-

ner of the country people.

With admirable good nature did Hartley bear all these silly attempts to wound and "What will be the use of that ! I have annoy him. I do not remember that he was even once betrayed into a look or word of angry retaliation.

"I suppose, Hartley," said Jemson one Very well, sir. We have talked enough. day. "I suppose your lady means to make I think I can find a way to collect the debt a milkman of you."

"-Wity not ?" asked Hartley. "Oh noting; only don't leave much water in the cans after you rinse them-that's

"The boys laughed, and Hartley, not in the least mortified replied: "Never fear; if ever I should rise to be

The day after the conversation there was public exhibition, at which a number of ladies and gentlemen from other cities were present. Prizes were awarded by the Princimy office again, to inform us that he had pal of our Academy, and both Hartley and equal. After the ceremony of distribution Can't you borrow it of your friend Ful- the Principal remarked that there was one prize, consisting of a medal, which was rarely awarded, not so much on account of its great cost, as because the instances were rare which rendered its bestowal proper. It was the prize for heroism. The last boy who receiv-

The Principal then said that with the permission of the company, he would relate a were flying a kite in the street, just as a poor upon the sciences and upon the Art of Teach tained by illness in his vessel, was not of the those flagers, also pink-tipped, so hiy hke and knew." Nellie happened to be at the clothes He swore distinctly to having paid out ed the disaster, none followed to learn the

fate of the wounded boy. There was one scholar, who had witnessed the accident from a distance, that stayed to render service. This scholar soon learned that the wounded boy was the grandson of a poor widow, whose sole support consisted in selling milk of a fine cow, of which she was the owner .--Alas! what-could she do now? She was old and lame, and her grandson, on whom she depended to drive her cow to pasture, was

"Never mind, good woman," said the scholar, "I can drive your cow." With blessings and thanks, the old woman

But his kindness did not stop here. Money was wanted to get articles from the apothecary.

"Oh no," said the old woman, "I can't cant't wear them. If you would only buy

The scholar bought the boots, clumsy a they were, and has worn them up to this

Well, when it was discovered by other boys of the Academy that our scholar was in in transport at all he said, but the general the habit of driving a cow, he was ensailed Fulion was a slater and I could device no withlaughter and ridicale. His cowhide better means than to call upon him in rela- boots in particular were made a matter of mirth. But he kept on cheerfully and bravely, day after day, never shunning observation, a and driving the widow's cowjand wearing his with the Institute, and thanked us, in behalf who made the hapiest-looking husband that neighbor asked me if I had not heard the thick boots, contented in the thought that he was doing right, caring not for all the jeers

and sheers that could be uttered. He never undertook to explain why he with the false pride that could look with rid-Powell put twenty-one hundred dollars in levie on any useful employment. It was by his teacher.

And now ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to You were not afraid of ridicule-you must tute. It served him right. It cost him twenty- be afraid of praise. Come forth, come forth

As Heartley, with blushing cheeks, made found a chance to trustee and recovered the his appearance, what a round of applause, in which the whole company joined, spoke the say not withstanding the bad going we had a general approbation of his conduct. The la- large attendance, and the hospitality of the dies stond upon benches and waved their handkerchiefs; the old men wiped the moisture from the corners of their eyes, and clap-Those clumsy boots, on Hartley's feet

> would have been on his, head, The medal was bestowed on him amid general aclama-Mornen, where's Bill ?"

" My son, don't let me hear you kay Bill again, You should say William " Well, mother, where's William!" "In the yard feeding the ducks,"

"Oh yes, I see him now. But Mother, what makes the ducks have such broad, . flat Williams !"

Reports of Institutes. Last spring during the month of Murch,

we held seven Teachers Institutes in different there. The whose thing was entirely new to parts of the county, each continuing from them. one to three days. We had the se vices of

1st. Susqu'a Depor, March 9th and 10th. We found everything in readiness here-all having been arranged mainly by Messrs. Frith and Page, of the Board of Directors.-All of the Board took a deep interest in the Institute, but some of them were unavoidably kept from its sessions by business. The citazens gave us a liberal countenance by their presence, and upward of fifty teachers attended. All of the teachers were readily entertained free of charge, and, judging from the spirit manifested, twice that No., would have been just as easily. Prof. Stoddard lectured to a full and delighted house on Monday evening, and would have done so the next evening had his health permitted; but as it was we were compelled to make a lame apology for his absence, much to our regret and that of the audience. On the whole, we had a good time, and, we think, made triends to Teachers' Institutes and Common School Education. The generosity and hospitality of the people cannot be to highly praised. We as a closed inlet of the sea, at the northern would individualize were we able to do just extremity of Bailin's Bay was found to be a nce, but we are not.

2nd. Jackson, March 11th and 12th. Ar-2nd. Jackson, March 11th and 12th. Arrived at the place at the appointed time but to latitude 22 deg. leaving a distance thence found nothing in readiness, and concluded to the North Pole searcely exceeding that the tide was against us, and the people too: However, there was one thing in our favorwe were not taken by surprise; -knowing spectacle of a wide open sea, stretching how well most of the people liked the Super- northwards beyond the dense barrier of ice, ed one was young Manners, who, three years intendency, we had guessed as much. One which jambs up the entrance of the strait; ago rescued the poor blind girl from drown of the Directors had done all he could, prob. giving the best evidence we may possess that ably, under the circumstances. Notwith such sea spreads freely forward to the standing all the adverse feeling, we had a this notice of an open polar seen still good auditory, and Prof. Stoddard's Lectures awaits confirmation Dr. Kane himself, reing had a telling effect on those present, - exploring party which achieved the result some of them declaring that one hundred bis crew. Mr. Moston, who had previous exdollars would not tempt them to be deprived perience in the Arrie Seas, and a young Esof the information they had gained, during quimaux taken up at the Danish settlements. the sessions of the Institute. Most of the were the two persons who, in June, 1854, candid who came and listened were convinced from a promontory 400 or 500 feet high Some who staid from the Institute until the afternoon of the last day—solely because of affirmation that in the wide horizon thus obprejudice-came and mere converted.

We occupied the Baptist Church, and ob-

ing school houses. 3d. FRANKLIN, March 13th and 14th .-When we reached Franklin we found upward of four hundred intelligent citizens awaiting our arrival. A monstrous blackboard—fifty square feet—prepared for the oc- either go to an open space in the north or casion, stood there in all its ebon purity.— dissolve." This remarkable observation coran engud, and remembering that time had -Ch! mother, it looks as if I left it there parent to everybody that there was fraud, but I to buy a pair of boots with; but I can do in fact, everything was in order. The people were enthusiastic throughout -it was a perfect triumph. The citizens were ready and Polar Sea. It must, however, be rememberauxious to accommodate thrice the No. of ed, that all distant ocular obsevations on teachers and visitors in attendance. - Indeed fields of ice or water in the Arctio regions these, giving us what they cost, we should so importunate were they that it was quite

> The Lectures by Prof. Stoddard, were received with enthusiasm. Not that all were gation. impression was most excellent. After a few closing remarks from us, the Rev. Mr. Bar- crument and the public against the further low came forward, and in a neat and appro- prosecution of these inhuman and abortive priate speech, expressed himself much pleased of the citizens, for our efforts in trying to elevate the standard of Common School Edu- another illustrious name to the list of Artic cation. His sentiments were beautiful and drove a cow; for he was not inclined to very neatly expressed, and evidently reflected make a vaunt of charitable motives, and fur- the feelings of the large and intelligent assemthermore, in his heart he had no sympathy bly present. Their warm and heartfelt thanks Kane's narrative betokens throughout those were formally tendered to Prof. Stoddard for peculiar qualities of lead and heart which his hands, just to keep a few days while he mere accident that his course of kindness the happy manner in which he had interesttook the poor debter's onth, and the darned and self denial was yesterday discovered by ed and instructed them. This demonstration of Franklin will long be remembered with gratitude by all true friends of Education .- panions underwent during the eighteen A number of the Directors were in attentional in they were pent up in the ice from dance during all the sessions of the Institute which they only escaped by the abundon-

4th. FRIENDSVILLE, March 16th, 17th and been reported by some of our friends, it is of people exceeded all bounds. Some citizens entertained ten or twelve teachers during the whole time. The Directors were exceedingly active and efficient, and the best of feeling eemed prouder ornaments than a crown existed throughout. We never before so fully appreciated the appropriateness of the name the place bears. Truly " a city set ou

> a candle and put it under a bushel, &c." 5th. Jessup, March 19th, 20th and 21st, The Institute at this place has been so fully reported by a friend, that I need but mention it. I will say however that it went off a la ed a couple of acres of Long I land land for Jessup-right of course,

6th. LYMANSVILLE, March 23d. Owing ing thus qualified, signed his petition accordquesies of age. Everywhere, in everything, heard the voices of heaven and saw its an heard the voices of heaven an most solemn."

Prof. Stoddard's Lectures and his instructive was out.

tions in the scienci s and expressed them selves very anxious to have another held

7th. MONTRUSE, March 24th and 25th. Prof. J. F. Stoddard, day and ovening for Here we had good accommodations, z good her off, none of us knew where. And every the whole time. At the seven Institutes we auditory upward of eighty teachers and had in attendance over twelve hundred citic things went off very pleasantly. A number zens, and upwards of three hundred and fifty of the Directors of Bridgewater in attendance, also, citizens and teachers from many Of the result in each place we report as of the towns around. All agreed in calling it a very successful effort. Prof. Stoddard fully sustained the extensive reputation he enjoys throughout the Eastern, Middle and Western States, of being a thorough scholarand one of the most successful teachers of

> the present day. SUPERINTENDENT.

ARTIC EXPLORATIONS. The Second Grinnell Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, 1853, 54, 55, by Elisha Kent Kane, M. L. U. S. N. Philadelphia: Childs & Peterson, 2 vols. 8vo. Supurbly il-

ustrated.

istrated.

We place before our readenre the title of another book, Artic Explorations in the Years 1853, 1854, and 1855 by Dr. Kane," partly because it is the latest record of discovery in the physical geography of the sea, partly because this record is contained in one of the most interesting and pathetic. narratives it has ever fallen to our lot to peruse. The discovery itself has close kindred in many ways with others before made in the same tegions of ice, winter, darkness and desolation. What had been before described. straight, leading the northwards, and followed by Dr. Kane's party-with ship and between London and Aberdeen. At this romote point it is that we obtain the great result of this perilous and painful voyage-the looked upon what they conceived to be an open ocean towards the north. It is Morton's tained, "not a speck of ice could be seen :" Upwards of eighty teachers were pres. and marine birds appeared in great numbers, which are rarely found except where there is sufficient expanse of open water to yield them tained our black-boards from the neighbor- tremely high latitude, "I cannot imagine food. Morton adds in his Report of this exwhat becomes of the ice. A strong currentsets it almost constantly to the south; but Com altitudes of more than five hundred feet I saw only narrow strips of ice, with great spaces of open water from ten to fixeen miles in breadth between them. It must therefore responds with a passage of Lieutenant Maury's book on the currents which force their way through or beneath the ice of the are falicious. The almosphere generally rendifficult for a person of indecision to choose gaish ico from water at a distance of more than ten or welve miles, and there ders it difficult, if not impossible to distinis no proof of an open sea but by actual navi-

The publication of these most interesting and most painful volumes has occurred at a seasonable moment to warn the British Govexpeditions; and we rejoice that the Admirally have refused to aniction a fresh search for the remains of Branklin's ships. But meanwhile Dr. Kans him elf has added victims, having sunk under the effects of the frighful sufferings he had to endure. It is afflicting to think of the courage and skill which has been wasted in these efforts. Dr. pre-eminently fit a man for such an under taking-high intelligence, great firmness and patience, and a kind and genial tersperament. The hardships he and his seventeen comment of their vessel, exceed perhaps those of any living navigators in those regions: we recoil from associating them with the imagination of what may have been the condition of our brave countrymen whose loss we have little use for me to add more. Suffice it to too much tenson to believe in and deplore. These volumes are illustrated with a degree of taste which does credit to American arts and they have the merit of a clear, unaffected style, with muon power of grapioh narrative. whether applied to the scenery of these Arctic regions, or to the toils and dangers under gone, or to the social state of the small body of men Dr Kano commanded if we may so speak of the trange life of darkness colds sickness and starvation which was endured during the two long winters of this voyage. a hill cannot be hid." "Neither do men light Edinburgh Review.

DELMORICO, of New York & few days ago, undertook to comply with the new License Law, by filing an application to sell liquor, signed by twenty free-holders. He purchas 810, out it appliato twenty lots, presented