Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly ttended to. Those from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 27 South 16th St., below he established a Classical School at Basking Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

THE RECTOR OF ST. BARDOLPH'S, or Superannu ated. By the Author of "Salander and the Dragon," "Peeps from a Belfry," &c., &c. 12mo., pp. 344. New York: Dana & Co. 1856.

This book is decidedly one of the most talented and effective of its class. It belongs to And in one of those classes were the Hon. Samuel the Shady-Side and Sunny-Side department of Southard, Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, and Rev. Philip our literature, and (as is well known to an ex- Lindsley, D. D.; men raised to eminence in the tensive class of readers) it is wondrously pictorial and true to fact and nature. We are only by this effort of their pastor. In May, 1817, Dr. reporting the simple truth, when we say that it Finley accepted an appointment to the Presidency has drawn tears of sympathy from the eyes of the University of Georgia, at Athens, whither of many readers. A perusal of this book he repaired; and in the November following, he will show that difficulties of the same character | died. are to be encountered by Episcopal ministers, which lie in the way of the Pastors of Presbyterian and other Churches, simply because they have imperfect and unsanctified natures in their congregations.

THE FRASERIAN PAPERS of the late William Ma-THE FRANCEIAN PAPERS of the late with an infe of the gin, L.L.D. Annotated with a Life of the Author. By R. Shelton Mackenzie, D.C.L., Editor of "Noctes Ambrosians," "Shiel's Sketches of the Irish Bar," &c., &c. 12mo., This Society was organized at Washington; December 24 Postman Street New pp. 358. Redfield, 34 Beekman Street, New York. 1857.

This volume contains a biography, and a number of the miscellaneous papers of one of the most gifted sons of genius that Ireland has ever produced. Amid the bright galaxy of her literary stars, the name of Magin will ever shine forth with a peculiar and yet melancholy brightness. For many years he was the piquant and | believe, to a pre-eminence in the accomplishing attractive collaborateur of Wilson in Blackwood's of good for Africa. Magazine. where his wondrous versatility and brilliancy attracted and astonished all readers. In the John Bull and Standard newspapers, in Fraser's Magazine, and in nearly all the literary journals of London, his contributions stood out conspicuously for several years, as racy and brilliant beyond parallel. At ten years of good man. age he entered Trinity College, taking a high place, carrying off a Hebrew premium, and displaying a more intimate acquaintance with Greek and Latin literature, than the generality of the students of Scotch Colleges attain to when their course is finished. Before the twenty-fifth year of his age, he could write and speak familiarly in German, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Modern Greek. He afterwards mastered Swedish, Russian, Turkish, Magyar, and the Basque dialect; while from childhood he was familiar with the Celtic. To write Greek and aration of an ordinary epistle. The volume be- an 8vo. of 32 pp. Price \$1.00 s year. fore us contains a biography and a selection of his papers from Fraser's Magazine. These papers are many of them quite characteristic of the man. They teem with classical allusion, and are redolent of literary culture, while their wit effervesces and sparkles in a continuous stream. at his residence in Marion County, Oregon, Pity it is that such a man had not been under on the 24th day of November, 1856, of the influence of sterner principles than he pos- typhoid fever, in the fifty-fifth year of his sessed. His geniality and joviality of tempera- age. Mr. Condit was born in Mercer ment led him into scenes which ultimately proved County, Pennsylvania, and was an Alumnus his ruin. The notes which Dr. Mackenzie has of Jefferson Coilege. In early life he enadded to this volume, forms one of its most at joyed the instruction and prayers of pious

ARCTIC ADVENTURE, By Sea and Land, from the | years of age he became deeply convinced of Sir John Franklin. Edited by Epss Sargent.
With Maps and Illustrations. 12mor, pp. 480.
Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. London:
Sampson Low, Son & Co. 1857.

We feel obliged to Mr. Sargent for this condensed and very satisfactory view which he has here given us of the different expeditions which, from the days of the Northmen, the Cabots, Willoughby, Frobisher, and other early adventurers, down to the last attempt of the lamented Kane, and the successful McClure, have been made to penetrate the icy regions of the North, and to find a passage along the Northern coast of this Continent. Lately we had occasion to refer to the different works which have been published in England and in this country on Arctic discovery, and we found the task both laborious and unsatsuited for a book of reference.

A SPIRITUAL TREASURY for the Children of God; each day in the year, upon select texts of Scripture. By William Mason. 12mo., pp. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication, 265 Chestnut Street.

A SABBATH WELL SPENT.—This is the title of as taught in her Standards. Tract 193 which our Board have just published. In his private life he was a model worthy It is by the Rev. James Hamilton, D. D., and of imitation, having adopted as his motto breathes his delightful spirit.

the golden rule. As a husband, father, and

our family, and Congregational Libraries.

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL and its Adjuncts. By James W. Alexander, D. D. 12mo., pp. 342. Philadelphia: American Sunday School

providing this most excellent work for circulation among our population. Valuable as all the works are which have proceeded from the pen of the author, this volume will perhaps be found to produce more obvious practical results than any which have as yet been published by him. It will be widely circulated among that class of the Church members of our country who are so generally engaged in moulding the minds of the rising generation; and its influence on all who read it, must, under the Divine blessing, be calculated to enlighten and stimulate to intelligent and increased activity in the good work of training young immortals for serving God here, and for enjoying him hereafter.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. April, 1857.

Justly laudatory as our notices of this Maga-zine have been, we confess that we feel a diffi-the Elohim or first Cause of all things. culty in conveying our conception of the won- Though the glorious heavens, and the beaudrous merits of the number lying before us. The tiful earth, are an immense volume in which article on "The Holy City" is worth a year's the creature may read of the Creator, yet subscription to the Magazine; and we do not there is no command thus to use the book. hesitate to say that the engraving which is given The reason is obvious. To the soul not yet of the Ground Plan of the Church of the Holy deceived by an eye taught to convey false Sepulchre, will afford more instruction to all in- impressions, the truth that there is a God telligent readers respecting the localities in that who made the universe, comes as an inturemarkable structure, than they ever acquired ition. But though "the Law was added." from all the books of travel which they have read and a special Revelation was given because or pictures and panoramas which they may have a directness still continued, in announcing

preach the Gospel in 1794, and ordained and settled at Basking Ridge, N. J., in 1795. The ministry of Dr. Finley was eminently useful. His congregation greatly flourished, and he trained many young men for the ministry, and for other positions of usefulness. Soon after his settlement, Ridge, which was truly a blessing to the youth of his charge. The school was as humble in its beginning as the feeblest of our Western congregations could desire or think practicable. We ourselves, some years ago, visited the log dwelling which the Principal had occupied, and in the basement of which he taught his earlier classes. land, but drawn out and helped to their education

In preaching, in revivals, in pastoral labors, in establishing the Bible Class, in his educational efforts, and in the Church Courts, Dr. Finley was remarkably useful; but the great work in which he was distinguished, and which will perpetuate his name, was the founding of the American Colber 21, 1816. It still lives and flourishes. It has opened the door of release for thousands of bondmen, and has transplanted them on the shores of Africa, where it has founded a nation of freemen. in the blessings of a good government, and of an enlightened and unfettered Christianity. It has set in operation an instrumentality destined, we

THOUGHT AND ACTION, THE PERFECTION OF TRUE GREATNESS. An Address to the Graduates, from the Chamberlain Literary Society, Centre Col-lege, Ky., by S. A. Mutchmore. An incitement to youthful activity, and an

earnest tribute to the memory of a great and

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The numbers of this fournal for February and March are, as is usual, exceedingly rich in their selections. We recommend the work to every man who desires to possess himself of the richest gems which render valuable the Foreign Periodicals.

It is conducted by W. H. Bidwell, No. 5 Beekman Street. N. Y. Price \$5.00; pp. 144, double

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH .- This excellent Monthly comes regularly, and is quite a favorite Latin verses seemed as easy to him as the prep- in our family. The April No. is before us. It is

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

The Late Rev. Philip Condit. The Rev. Philip Condit departed this life parents, and made a profession of his faith

in Christ at the age of eighteen. At thirty hat it was his duty to preach the Gospel and with characteristic energy and perseverance, and with small means, and aided by the avails of his wife's industry, pushed his way through his preparatory studies, and was licensed by the Presbytery of Ohio in 1839. In 1840 he moved to Hancock County, Ohio, and thence the next year to Wood County, in the North-Western part of the State, and engaged with zeal in the self-denying work of a missionary. He continued to occupy this field as a pioneer in the great work of supplying the destitute and gathering the scattered sheep till 1854, when he removed with his family to the Territory of Oregon, and, under many privations and discouragements, engaged with re-

newed zeal in his Master's service till called isfactory. The work of Mr. Sargent is all that to his reward. Nearly the last work perordinary readers could desire, as it comprises the formed by him was the organization of a results of the many costly quartos, which can church, and the necessary preliminary prepaonly be procured at great expense, in which the ration to build a house of worship, principally records of Northern voyagers are mainly to be by his own means, for the use of that church. found. This book deserves a place in all libra- Mr. Condit had a heart filled with love for ries and public institutions, as it is admirably the great work in which he was engaged, and for the souls of his fellow-men. This was made apparent in his willingness to labor for Consisting of A Meditation for the Evening of hundred dollars, to supply the destitute, and ultimately to go to his distant field, that he might, as he said, "if need be, preach to the more needy without compensation."

We lately noticed the appearance of the vol- He was conscientious, warm-hearted, and ume which contains the "Morning Meditations," sincere. As a Christian, he was humble and commended it to our readers. We have now and devout; as a minister, faithful, earnest, a similar duty to perform on behalf of the and practical. He loved the Church, especially that branch of it of which he was a minister, and the doctrines of the Gospel

Our Board have also published, in a collected triend, he was affectionate and kind, and form, the Tracts which from time to time we was dearly loved by all those to whom he have noticed, beginning with No. 166 and ending sustained these relations. During his last with No. 190. This book is entitled "Presbyte- sickness, and while the fever lasted, he was rian Tracts, Vol. 9, and is well worth a place in not permitted to enjoy the proper exercise our family, and Congregational Libraries. of insensibility. Great is the loss to his family, and to the community in which he lived: but doubtless what was loss to them is to him eternal gain. "Blessed are the The Sunday School Union has done well in dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

The Bible.

Bible Narratives.—No. 25. THE ANGEL OF JEHOVAH.-GEN. XVI:

7-14. The Bible opens, not as modern works on Divinity, with a chapter or book on Natural Theology, but with the mere announcement Divine precepts in the Bible, which can be accounted for only upon the principle that

mentation of those truths which, if received times, should profit by the lesson taught by souri, 83; Iowa, 3; Texas, 16; Choctaw at all by man, must be received as axiomat-Hagar. She thought only of the present, Nation, 7; others, 3. Total, 9,502. Numic, either with or without the energy of a regenerating Spirit, yet allows the presentation of new names of God, and the unfold-would gather round the Church, as God's for emigration to Liberia, 5,500.

uthor of his being, but as the Preserver

of existence, he hears the name Jehovah

Elohim. This name of God is heard in

Paradise, and it still falls upon the ear of

man after his banishment, till it becomes

familiar. When God is to be looked upon

as the Author of wrath or mercy, as in the deluge and the ark, he is named Jehovah

alone. When first announced as a cove-

nant God, revealing the prophetic future of

his Church to Abraham, he is called the

Word of Jehovah. And when, as in the

passage before us, he would intimate that his authority, for the sake of his people, ex-

tends to Hagar and the Ishmaelite to all

nations—then he is named the Angel or

The Bible is a revelation from an un-

hangeable God. Therefore, though it con-

sists of many distinct messages, coming

through the media of various penmen.

writing in different languages and ages of the world, yet it must be viewed as one in

its original source, one in its grand impression, and one in its glorious object. Thus, as interpreters of the Sacred Record, we

nay allow the rays of the mirror of doctrine

and fulfilled law, to fall back and enlighten

that which is dark in early history and

prophecy. In doing this, we may have the

fact clearly and forceably presented, that God suited his revelations to man's condi-

tion. What appears dark to us as we look

far back into the mist of the past, may

have shed so much light, that ancient saints,

with proper care, need not stumble. What

seems the noonday splendor of the Gospel

to us, may, as Peter intimates, have exer-

cised inspired prophets in diligent search

and inquiry. Man in early ages did not

need a completed revelation, or God would

have given it. Now he is prepared to use

it with advantage, and it is in his possession.

Wisdom doubtless so guided Jehovah in re-

interests of the entire rebel race was sought,

as far as was consistent with his own char-

brief, but clear definition of what we are

to understand by the Angel of Jehovah.

mentioned in the verses set at the heading

of this Narrative. The essential and tri-

une Deity, called Elohim, when by power

he produced the universe, may be called Je-

hovah when he causes the continued exist-

ence of that universe, if power and exist-

ence are the prominent ideas which we are

to attach to these two names of God. If

the second person of the Godhead, for any

eason, assumed the specific office of uphold

ng and of governing a part, or the whole

f God's empire, then, to exhibit his official

haracter, he might be called Angel or

Messenger Jehovah; for, aside from the

Masoretic pointing, the two nouns may be

though not the form of the original, in the

as a local, deteriorating, revengeful, and

eventually deposed god or con; yet they

admitted that he was the Creator of the

world, and the God of the Jew. An error.

similar in some respects, is reached by mod-

ern philosophic interpreters of the Bible,

though the path to it is somewhat different.

Full of the idea that every end is reached

acts by fiats in providence as he did in crea-

ants, to himself; from verse 11, where he

declares of Jehovah what is affirmed in the

preceding verses of his Angel; and from verse 13, in which Jehovah is called the

God of sight, or, "thou God seest me."

This impression made upon the mind of the

andmaid of Sarah, we think, presents the

dea which ought to be attached to the name

Jehovah. It is in the Hebrew like the

word being in English, formed from the verb

be. It expresses existence in its fullest sense, including source, support, and con-

tinuance. Consequently, they err equally, who labor to make Jehovah signify the

"shall be," as they who try to confine the meaning of the name to the "was."

Moses, the penman of the vision which

Hagar saw, asks the name of the Angel of

later, to himself in the burning bush. The

THATIAM," or simply, "IAM." That this is the correct translation; and that it is not "I am what I shall be," or "I shall be,"

as some affirm, is evident from other pas-

prominent. Isaiah gives the same idea, by

the "First and the Last."

acter and glory.

Divinity.

lessenger of Jehovah.

ing of hitherto unrevealed beauties of his temple on earth if all who repeat Jehovah's character. Thus, Deity as Creator, because name would fully realize that he is now reation. as Paul declares, exhibits "eternal present, the Author and Dispenser of wrath lower," is called, in the opening verse of or of mercy, to the race of Adam! he Bible, Elohim. So soon as man must G. W. S. e taught to look at God, not only as the

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Poetry.

Comfort.

BY ALICE CARRY. Boatman, boatman! my brain is wild, As wild as the rainy seas;

My poor little child, my sweet little child, Is a corpse upon my knees. No holy choir to sing so low,

A cap for his golden hair. Dropping his oars in the rainy sea. The pious boatman cried: Not without Him who is life to thee,

No priest to kneel in prayer;

No tire-woman to help me sew

His grace the same, and the same His power, Demanding our love and trust; Whether He makes of the dust a flower, Or change a flower to dust.

Could the little child have died;

On the land and the water, all in all, The strength to be still, or pray; To blight the leaves in their time to fall, ...Or light up the hills with May.

For the Ladies.

Woman's Rights.

The following we find in the London Christian Times, as being a woman's belief on the subject of woman's rights. It con-

tains much good sense; and, without indorsing it as perfect, we may commend it to vealing himself to sinful humanity, that the the notice of the sex, and of the gentlemen also. Ladies have their rights, and men should know and recognize them; in greater Guided by this principle, lying, as we matters as well as in the courtesies of life; think, at the basis of the Bible, viewed as at home and when alone, as well as when matters as well as in the courtesies of life;

a revelation from God, we shall try and give abroad, or in the social circle. I believe in woman as the equal of man, in that she equally with him was created in the image of our Creator. And I believe that the dignity and worth of human nature consist in this likeness to God, so essentially and only, that after this all other distinctions fade and are lost.

I believe that woman is inferior in position to man, in that she was created after him, for him, and dependent upon him. I believe that man possesses a strength and comprehensiveness of intellect, which enables him to grasp a vast and complicated subject and reveal its intricate relations.

which woman can only comprehend after they are once unravelled. I believe that woman possesses a delicacy taken in apposition, as the two names of God already referred to. We have, there-her to feel her way directly to many imand acuteness of perception, which enables ortant and practical truths which mor reaches by a longer and more laborious pro-

rendering, "The Angel of the LORD." This Messenger would act for the Trinity. I believe that many women surpass many as when he accomplished his wrath upon Sodmen in intellect.

om, by raining "fire and brimstone from Je-I believe that many men surpass many hovah, out of heaven; or, as when he prowomen in feeling. claimed his mercy on Calvary, by sacrific-ing assumed humanity upon the altar of I believe that neither the vigor of man's intellect, nor the accuracy of woman's tact,

can avail to preserve them from error if they By neglect to distinguish between the will be not bowed before the decrees of God. hidden and the revealed God of the Bible, I believe in woman's right to the careful or between the Father and the Logos, or development and cultivation of all her natural Son, and by a careless or wilful oversight powers and capabilities, so as to render her of the fact that the latter has all the attriin the highest degree intelligent, useful, butes and glory of the former ascribed to him, Gnostic heretics represented Jehovah and happy in the sphere which God has as-

signed to her. I believe in woman's right to keep silence in public assemblies, and to leave the task of public instruction to those better fitted by nature and circumstances to fulfil that important duty.

I believe that most women, if they listen reverently for the voice of God and nature in their own souls, will find themselves by gradual progression, and half rejecting the distinct Bible utterance, that God often drawn rather to acts of love and mercy in private and domestic life, than to grand public schemes for ameliorating the condition, they seem to repudiate the existence of tion of the race.

the Son of God, till he appears as the son of Mary. To them, Jehovah is not the I believe that woman's natural and appro-I Am" of his people, but the prophetic priate position is that of companion and as-

I believe in woman's right to submit un That the Angel who speaks to Hagar is reservedly to her husband in everything, God, and not a creature, is evident from verse 10, in which he ascribes a Divine and her own soul. work, viz: the increase of Hagar's descend-I believe in man's right to love his wife

even as himself; to regard her interest and welfare before his own; to cherish and protect her as the apple of his eye. I believe in the right of each to labor, to suffer—if need be, to shed their heart's

blood for the other. I believe that the beauty and joy of life is love, and that woman can love, and does

Jehovah, when he appeared, four centuries lately visited by a party of friends, and did answer is given, (Ez. iii : 14,) It is "I AM escape, that they had left behind a purse of three hundred dollars, and a deed for a residence in the South part of the city.

POPULATION OF THE ROMAN STATES. sages, with the same form of Hebrew tense The Minister of Public Works has just or time. Thus we have, (Gen. ii: 5.) presented to his Holines the census of the "God created every plant of the field before it was in the earth." "As a hidden, unlier Griff from the reports of the provincial timely birth, I had not been." Job iii: 15. | councils. The gross population is estimated Daniel continued until the first year of at the beginning of 1854, to have con-Cyrus."—Dan. i: 21. In these texts, with others which might be referred to, exist, which we think is the distinctive import of the name Jehovah, gives a good sense. Powerfully confirming this, is the remarkable passage, "Which is, and was, and is to come," repeated five times in the Apocablypse, as descriptive of Christ. In all the texts but one, the present time, expressive of present existence, is placed first and most prominent. Isaiah gives the same idea. by 538,953.

omitting the present, and calling Jehovah EMIGRATION TO LIBERIA. The follow-Thus, while it is true that the name ing table shows the number of emigrants Jehovah may contain in it the idea of ex- sent to Liberia by the American Colonizaistence from past eternity; and while it tion Society and its Auxiliaries, from each may include the idea of existence to ever- State, from 1820 to 1856, inclusive: Masasting, and within this the incarnation at sachusetts, 34; Rhode Island, 33; Con-Laps of Ray, Robbert Finley, D. D. Second Edition. By Rev. Isaac V. Brown; pp. 336, 12mo. Philadelphia: John W. Moore.

Dr. Finley was among the most distinguished clergymen of the early part of the nineteenth century. He was born at Princeton, N. J., in 1772, graduated at Nassan Hall in 1788, em 1772, graduated at Nassan Ha the fullness of time, yet neither of these is necticut 46; New York, 199; New Jersey,

RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THIS PAPER.

THE PERMSTAND WEEKLY FOR THIS FALL.

RE OF PILTSDURGH,

RE OF PILTSDURGH,

RE OF PILTSDURGH,

RE OF MILTSDURGH,

A All Solvent banks,

A All Solvent banks,

A All Solvent banks,

NORTH CAROLINA. sanks of Philadelphia,
Bank of Philadelphia,
Bank of Chambersburg,
Bank of Middletown,
sank of Mecastle,
Eric bank,
Farm. & Drov. Waynesh's
Franklin bk. Washington,
Harrisburg bank,
Honesdale bank,
Bank of Warren,
York bank, All solvent banks,
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Solvent banks,
GEORGIA. All solvent banks,

MARYLAND

TENNESSEE All solvent banks,

KENTUCKY.

All solvent banks,

INDIANA. OHIO. ate bank and branc State bank, and branches MISSOURI. Bank of State of Miss NEW ENGLAND. All solvent banks, WISCONSIN. Mar. & Fire Ins. Co. checks. NEW YORK. New York City, Country, All solvent banks,
CANADA.
par All solvent banks,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

T. IS NOT A. D. Y. E. I.—PRESIDENT J. H. EATON, L. L. D., Union University, Murfreesboro', The Company of the Company of the Irregular use of Mrs. S. A. 'Allen's World's Hair Restorer, &c., the falling off MIS. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer, &c., the falling on of hair, 'eased, and my grey locks were restored, to their original color."

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REV. JOS. McKEE, Pastor of West D. R. church, N. Y.;

REV. D. MOBRIS, Cross River, N. Y.; MRS. REV. H. A. PRATT, Hunden, N. Y.

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branches of a systematic and approved Course of Female Education.

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