Literary Rotices.

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly attended to. Thosa from publishers in Philadalphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, it i South 10th St. b:low Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

THE YOUNG PILORIM: A Tale illustrative of "The Pilgrim's Progress." By A. L. O. E., Authoress of "The Claremont Tales," "Adopted Son,"
"Wings and Stings," &c., &c. 18mo., pp.
341. New York: Robert Carter & Bros., Broad-

Precious as Bunyan's great Allegory is, it has: been often felt that many young persons have a difficulty in comprehending much of its teaching. The object of the Authoress in this little work, is to present as it were, a translation of the Pilorim's

ARCTIC ADVENTURE by Sea and Land, from the earliest date to the Last Expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin. Edited by Epes Sargent,

Arctic Discovery. Every farmer's and mechanics and mechanics and mechanics and mechanics family should have it. They have, ordinarily, not time to read volumes of minute details and studying law. But while there, becoming descriptions; but here they are furnished with a subject of Divine grace, he changed his the substance of many books in one, the perusal purpose to that of the ministry. ou of which will greatly enlarge their field of knowl-

INTERVIEWS WITH INSPIRED MEN. By Rev.

We have read this book with great interest and satisfaction, and we commend it to parents and Sabbath Schools as a book of rare value. The idea is novel and ingenious, to present captious. questions and difficult ones, such as are very commonly asked, and to answer them in the very words of Scripture. We have been constantly W. Orr, who departed this life on the 30th struck in reading these happy applications of Divine truth. This little book is a store house of weapons to wield against the Adversary; or rather these answers are so many swords of the Spirit. It is published by Davison.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, May 1857, presents its usual attractions. The publication of the Week-ly Paper has in no way weakened the energies of the conductors of this great monthly.

"Orkney" is the title of this volume. He, it graduate. appears, was a peace-maker among his schoolceive the object of the author.

THE DAYS OF MY LIFE. An Autobiography. By "He was united in marriage to Miss Eliza the Author of "Margaret Maitland," &c., &c. Ann Carter, before going out as a mission-12mo., pp. -. New York: Harper & Bros.

Mrs. Oliphant, the authoress of this tale, is now well-known as a leading writer, in British Literature. The productions of her pen are very abundant in Blackwood's Magazine, and this fact is a sufficient criterion as to her literary power. The scene of the tale before us is laid in Cambridgeshire in England, and the style displays extensively Malacca, Siam and the neighscenery and character, for which the writer is the Mission in the most desirable place, as justly, celebrated. We doubt, however, if Mrs. China was not yet open to foreigners. But the failure of his health, compelled him to portrayal of her heroine. We fear that any one return to his native land and county, in who displayed such a spirit in the first year of 1841, after an absence of four years. her married life, as is here described, was very unlikely to exhibit much common sense or temper.

AN EXPOSITION OF THE FIRST EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS. By Charles Hodge, D.D., Professor in the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. 12m., pp. 878. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 530 Broadway. 1857.

This volume contains all the excellences which we desire to find in any commentary. The introduction is sufficiently ample to prepare the reader for approaching the Epistle in an intelligent manner, while the clearness, the precision, the condensation and systematic accuracy for which Dr. both his Professorship and pastoral charge; Hodge is celebrated, are visible on every page of the book. Younger authors and less profound scholars than Dr. Hodge, would have paraded more Greek than he has introduced; but genuine critics who know the value of this department of theological literature, will feel satisfied that on" all occasions where the text required a reference to the original, that reference has been made. Learned and excellent as the Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians is, we think that this ter, a wise and judicious counselor, and any work is even still more direct and satisfactory.

THE CHILD'S BOOK OF NATURE. Three Parts in One. By Worthington Hooker, M. D. Illustrated by numerous Engravings. Square 16mo., pp. 469. New York: Harper & Bros.

volume, each of them admirably suited for juve- the work of Him that sent us, while it is nile reading. We have practical demonstration day, knowing that the night cometh when of the truth of this comment. The first book no man can work. contains one hundred and twenty pages on plants. "The Presbytery desire, also, to tender to The letter press is sufficiently scientific, and yet the bereaved and afflicted widow of our dethe information is quite fitting for boys of eight ceased brother, and her fatherless children or nihe years of age, while the wood outs are our Christian condolence, and assure them everything that teacher or reader could desire. Of our kindest sympathies and most affective the condolence of the co The second volume on Animals contains one hundred and seventy pages, and is of the same character. The third volume or part, devotes one hundred and seventy-nine pages to air, water, light, heat, &c., and thus our readers will see that Dr. Hooker has presented the public with a not great, but they were such as this part of really good book. As an evidence of its shifting the country, could, afford, at that time.

READING WITHOUT TEARS. Or a pleasant mode of learning to read. By the author of "Peep which he commenced, and besides, taught of Day," &c., &c. Square 16mo., pp. 136. New York: Harper's Brothers. 1857. graduate as a man of medicerity of talent A glance at this book will, we think, show all and scholarship; he took the first honor in teachers that it is just the thing for smoothing his class:

the rugged paths around the base of that steep, a The diligence with which he pursued his up which all learners have to climb. The author literary and theological studies, probably of this little volume has evidently an analytic laid the foundation for the failure of his mind. If the School Directors of the country, health in after life. Indeed his health was generally would introduce this book as an ele- considerably impaired when he left the mentary work into all our public schools, they Seminary; and he would have preferred

have had no time to examine, and we are obliged also to confess that the author's name is new to

LIVES OF THE QUEENS OF SCOTLAND, and English

This volume brings the life of Mary down to the year 1569? We have already noticed the es. of the Board if he could not labor for timate of Mary's character, which the author- them," while there might be a prospect of ess has presented in this biography, and we have being useful at home and enjoying better stated at length our reasons for taking an opport health. Whilst there, he collected and site position. There have been, and we suppose forwarded much and important, information their experience my standard, and was not meetings, seemed well fitted to the wants there will continue to be, two parties holding very, in relation to his missionary field which the ped to retreat to the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the determined and hostile yiever relative to the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of Gode of an agricultural people without changes. By low the find it to whenever the sure word of the find it to whenever the sure word of the find it to whenever the sure word of the site position. There have been, and we suppose forwarded much and important information.

ken to, cruelly dealt with, and savagely murdered at the last. The others see her as the agent of the Papal party, the willing tool of the enemies of the Reformation, and of civil and religious liberty, the author of all the troubles which she encountered during her checquered career, the guilty paramour, and the willing conspirator who again and again plotted against a severeign to whose dominion she had to fly for safety from her own. Had Mary and her friends succeeded, how different to day would have been the condition of he British Empire, of these United States, and f all lands that for the last three centuries have cknowledged the sway of Britain!

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Late Rev. Robert W. Orr. Our beloved brother, Rev. ROBERT W. ORR, has been called to his reward. He was the oldest son of Samuel C. Orr, Esq., Progress into the common language of daily life. and was born and raised within a few miles We think that she has succeeded admirably, and of the place where he sweetly fell asleep in her labors have resulted in a delightful and useful Jesus. His parents were both plous, and his early training was that of the strict Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. He had a natural fondness for mechanism; but remained on his father's farm until he was with Maps and Illustrations; pp. 480, 12mo, about twenty one years of age, when he Boston; Phillips, Sampson & Co. For sale by went to the carpenter trade. He had only John S. Davison, Pittsburgh. Spent a few months at this however, when spent a few months at this, however, when This is an excellent compilation, presenting to he received a fall from a ladder, which laid the reader, in a convenient form, and within a him aside for a time. During this time, reasonable space, the greater portion of the in- being always fond of books, he concluded formation he wants, on the important History of to seek an education. With this view he

> Here it may be as well to introduce the Minute adopted by the Presbytery of Clarion in relation to his death, as it gives an outline of his life and labors, and was also desired to be published in the Presbyterian and the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

THE "MINUTE" OF PRESBYTERY. "It is with feelings of no ordinary emotion that we record the death of our beloved brother and co-Presbyter, the Rev. Robert

of March, 1857, at his residence in Clarion County, Pa. "Brother Orr was born on the 18th of January 1808, and was raised within the bounds of our own Presbytery. "He pursued his literary studies, at Jef-

ferson College, where he graduated in the Fall of 1833 with distinguished honor. "He spent the usual three years' course of studies at the Western Theological Seminary, and afterwards went to Princeton. HARPER'S STORY BOOKS. No. 80. May, 1857. Where he remained one session as resident

"He was licensed by the Presbytery of fellows, and yet at the same time he was a dill. Allegheny, of which this Presbytery was gent and vigorous student. Our readers will per- then a part; and was, ordained by the Presbytery of New Brunswick as a Foreign

Missionary to the Chinese.

"He, and Mr. Mitchell who accompanied him, sailed for Singapore in October of 1837, as the first missionaries of our own Board to the Chinese.

"Here he labored incessantly and efficiently as a pioneer missionary—in the study of the Chinese language—in visiting

"After his health had been somewhat recruited, be taught the Academy in Clarion for two years, and a part of his time he supplied the church of Greenwood: after which he supplied Bethel church in the Presbytery of Blairsville, for a short time. "In the Fall of 1844 he was elected to a Professorship in Jefferson College, which

he retained for seven years; at the same time preaching to the Centre church in the Presbytery of Ohio. "Severe hemorrhage from the lungs, in the Fall of 1851, compelled him to resign after which he spent some time as an agent

for the endowment of Jefferson College. "In the Spring of 1854 he returned to Clarion County, and was elected County Superintendent of Common Schools, which he etained till his death—supplying as he was able, for about six months of this time the churches of Mill Creek and Mount Tabor. "Our deceased brother was a ripe scholar, a sound and able theologian, a good Presby-

earnest and able minister of the New Testament, dearly beloved by us all. "In this dispensation we would recognise

the hand of God, and desire to bow with humble submission to the Divine will; and regard this providence as another call to Here we have three capital books bound in one renewed and persevering effort, to work

tionate regard.

Such is the "Minute" adopted by the Presbytery of which he was an honored His early advantages for education were

really good book. As an evidence of its ability, when he went to College he applied himself we may state that we have forthwith put it into diligently, and, successfully, to his studies. This is evident from the fact that he graduated a year in advance of the class with

would confer a national blessing on the community. Temaining at home a year, in traveling about to recruit his health before going out on his mission. But the Board were

Isabel., The Young Wife and the Old Love. By anxious to establish a Chinese Mission then, John, Cordy Jeiffreson, author of "Creive Rise," &c. 12mo., -pp. 454. Harper & Bros. of climate and the sea voyage would be of climate and the sea voyage would be beneficial to him. But his health failed the second year after he arrived there. Part of the third year was spent on the mountains. Southern coast of India, for the benefit of his health? After remaining there seven or eight months, he returned to Princesses connected with the regal succession of Great Britain. By Agnes Strickland. Vol. VI. 12mo., pp. 365. New York: Harper & Bros. 1857. concluded to return to his native country, saying, he "would not live at the expense

rhage from the lungs, which continued for. eight or ten days; and from which he never recovered. He continued feeble all Winter, until the Spring months set in, when he began to sink gradually, until two days pefore his death, when he sunk rapidly, and was called away at last, sooner and more uddenly than he or any of his friends had anticipated. He expected, however, all along to die, and spoke of death with the affairs in reference to it.

"His end"—says one who was present said "he had not that sweet melting love of offerings for favors received. From any Jesus he wished to have;" the reason of part of it, the appropriate desire of the this probably was, that his mind had been worshipper may be whispered as prayer into so occupied with unsettled business, from the ear, of Jehovah. But the devout feel-

himself and all his cares on the Lord. He said the "Lord was very good and perhaps different emotions, will be felt, than merciful to him, though he had afflicted when on a mission of wrath; as the Angel merciful to him, though he had afflicted when on a mission of wrath; as the Angel improve and carry out what God is doing him." He often requested those present to sent against Sennacherib's army, or when on by the ordinary ministrations of his Word, sing his favorite Hymns—"Jerusalem my an embassy of mercy as ministering to happy home"-"On Jordan's stormy banks I those of who shall be heirs of salvation."

fashionable world, but for usefulness.' advice was most faithful and solemn. hardly, to be jexpected. Those who have

y Lord Jesus." These were his last words, and the visible. Like the Church in her when he fell asleep sweetly in Jesus: teous, and let my last end be like his? But the Lead of the spectage of the Best Man

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate:

Supplies for the Presbytery of Washan diamingtons Pigeon Creek .- Fourth Sabbath in May, Mr. Eagleson. Fifth Sabbath in May, Dr. Wines.

West Liberty, Fourth Sabbath in May, Mr.

Quillan. Fifth Sabbath in May, Mr. Lester. Mt. Prospect .- First Sabbath sin May, Dr. Alrich. Third Sabbath win September, Mr. Jeffrey to administer the Lord's Supper.

bext meeting of Presbytery.

Burgettstown.—Leave to supply themselves unil next meeting of Presbytery.

Wolf Run.—Fourth Sabbath in May, Mr.

McDonald. Second Sabbath in June, Mr. Hervey; to administer the Lord's Supper. Second Sabbath in July, Mr. Lester. Second Sabbath in August, Mr. McKennan. Fourth Sabbath in August, Mr. Paull, Second Sabbath in Septem. God has appointed them, and while the crear, Dr. Hervey. Fourth Sabbath in September,

Mr. Eagleson. Lower Buffalo.—Third Sabbath in May, Mr. odd. First Sabbath in June, Mr. Hervey. Chird Sabbath in June, Mr. Calhoun. First Sab subject. Abraham planted a grove, eviath in July, Mr. Quillan: Third Sabbath Mr. Harvison. Third Sabbath in September, Mr.

West Union .- Fifth Sabbath in May, Mr. McDonald. Glen Easton .- Third Sabbath in May, Mr. bath in August, Mr. McDonald. Third Sabbath in September, Mr. Paull.

By order of Presbytery.

James J. Brownson, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of Peoria. The Presbytery of Peoria met at Elmwood, April 17th, and was opened with a sermon by the Moderator, J. C. Hanna, from 1. Cor. v: 20. Wm. T. Adams was chosen Moderator, and S.

M. Templeton, Temporary Clerk.
Presbytery dissolved the pastoral relation of Wm. A. Fleming and the church of Farmington.
A call for pastoral services was received and accepted by Wm. A. Fleming, from the church of Lewistown; F. N. Ewing, from the church of Elemington: 8. M. Templeton from the church of loomington; S. M. Templeton, from the church f Delaware; James Ferguson, from the church f West Jersey. It is breased from the Presbytery of

Committees reported the organization of nurches in Dwight, Lexington, Towarda, At-

Iternates, were elected Commissioners to the GeneraleAssembly. Section is seen plin named for these research to the place of seen as the place of seen to the

stated meeting ow helped your post from some selectors.

J. Turbitt, a suspended minister, was restored. Messrs. Adams, Johnston, Farris, and Temple-

ton were appointed to visit the churches in behalf of Peoria University.

F.N. Ewing, of Bloomington; Robert Johnston, of Peoria; and Wm. T. Adams, of Washington, are the Committee on Missions, to whom applica-tions for aid from the Board of Domestic Missions are to be sent. John Marquis, J. C. Hanna, and D. F. McFarand were appointed a Committee on Church Ex-

ension, see a see a communication of the Stevenson, Tames Ferguson, and elder Contributions to the Boards may be sent to Mr. John C. Grier. Péoris, fine militair ROBBET P. FARRIS Stated Clerk.

Presbytery of New Lisbon. Presbytery met in the First Presbyterian

S. Grimes preached the opening sermon, from Kings vi: 17. Rev. David Robinson was chosen

Sandy, was put into his hand, and by him ac-Rev. Wm. O. Stratton asked, and obtained leave, to resign the office of Stated Clerk; after which Presbytery tendered him a vote of thanks for the faithful manner in which he had filled his

Presbytery then chose J. S. Grimes as Stated Rev. Wm. G. March, and Mr. David Hanna. were elected Commissioners to the next General Assembly; and Rev. John B. Miller, and Mr. S. McIntosh, alternates. A call from the church of Clarkson was put given beauty to the countenance, hovered into the hands of Rev. Wm. Reed, and by him

The next meeting of this Presbytery will be held at Middle Sandy. East Liverpool - Mr. Stratton, Third Sabbath

in May. Mr. Hays, Fourth Sabbath in May. Mr. Martin, Second Sabbath in June. Canfield.—Mr. Dickson, Fourth Sabbath in May. Rehoboth: Mr. Grimes, last Sabbath in May. Champion. -Mr. Lyons, one Sabbath at plea-

of Rev. John Newton respecting his Christian experience, are well worth considering mexicon with the fact that the rites were The first is as follows: "I seldom have an many of them cruel; and the service idolauneasy doubt, at least not of any continu- trous, would make all the associations surance, respecting my pardon, acceptance, and rounding groves, as places of religious reinterest in all the blessings of the New Test sort, unpleasant and forbidding to the feel-tament." The second remark is this: "If the servant of the true tod., I was to compare myself to others, to make an Onesian this land, grove worship, or campable in a carrections and standard and contact and others.

The Bible.

Bible Narratives.-No. 28.

GROVE WORSHIP.—GEN. XXII: 33. The universe, produced by the Creator's power, arranged by his wisdom, and beaugreatest composure, and arranged all his tified by his goodness, is to holy beings a vast temple consecrated to its glorious Builder. In any part of it, the mind unwas very calm and peaceful, though he taught to sin may offer acceptable thankwhich he wished it relieved, when he found ings of even the highest of the angelic himself sinking so fast, and which was not host, they being finite, will be affected by one until a few hours before his death surrounding scenes. When in the heaven He was not only satisfied and comfortable, of heavens, in the midst of the sacred but had a complacent delight in easting throng which constitute "the general assembly" in the presence of God, intenser,

stand, and others.

He called his family to him one by one primeval innocence would have been liable and told them, to kiss him. To his dear to be influenced in his devotional feelings, and beloved wife he said—"Be faithful to to some, extent, by outward circumstances. the children bring them up, not for a Much more, then, may we look for this in He often repeated, "Jesus lover of my been saints longest, and those most fully soul." &c., and called on him several times, prepared for heaven, will be the ones least in the hour of death, saying "Come quick" affected by associations with the outward

three months; and the Session have leave to sup-who are already so, should have places of ply themselves the remainder of the time, until worship, where piety may be planted, or have increased vigor and activity given to it. These places, and the services associated with them must, however, be appointed of God; and so far as left to man

ture goes not beyond grants given. This principle explains what seems strange in the utterances of the Bible upon this dently in connexion with, or to be conse-

very frequently: Series and the series of the series Hervey. Third Sabbath in June, Mr. Woods. The word ashel, here rendered grove, is cepted,) within your either because it was a tree often riven by lightning, or because its wood was used to Save when you are young to spend when consume the sacrifice upon the altar. The you are old. Read over the above maxime word in this place is to be taken in a col-lective sense as our word wood for a forest or grove of trees. The object of Abraham

seems obvious. Many thousand worshippers were now associated with his family. These, the children with the parents, (Gen. xyiii: 19;) would at stated times assemble to lanta, and. Oriarga, included with Dodds, principal upon the name of the Lord. Abraham pals; and T. T. Smith, and elder Jacob Smith, would lead this simple and early worship, by speaking of God, or in regard to his glory and excellence,; by speaking to him in appropriate prayer; and by speaking for him in stirring up the worshipper to greater devotedness in the performance of commanded duty. No tent could contain all those who assembled. The tamarisk or terabinth grove would serve the purpose of the tent in protecting from the rays of a tropical sun In this sense a grove might be approved of as a place of worship, as mountains are by

the direct appointment of God.—Gen. xxii: Upon the principle stated at the begin ning of this Narrative; the ground of the subsequent rejection of groves as places of worship seems not only obvious, but just. In the settled state of a people, with appropriate synagogues, and a central temple in which to assemble and worship God, the necessity for grove worship passed away. In the meantime, men had so far wandered from the truth, and had so far lost the spirituality of the service rendered by Noah and Melchisedek, that they could be counted only as idolaters, whether fire, the Moderator, and Rev. E. R. McGregor, Clerk, for the ensuing six months.

Rev. John R. Dundas was received on certificate from the Presbytery of Ohio; and a call for this ministerial labors from the church of Middle far, then, as God's Church in the wilder fandy was received to certify the god itself, which they worshipped. So ness, and afterwards in Canaan, was composed of proselytes from heathenism, or so far as it was apquainted with the religions of neighboring nations, groves would be as-

sociated very closely with idolatrous rites, one, I am playing the fool. w The dead had been buried under oaks. perhaps only that the spot might be marked. Gen. xxxv: 8; 1. Sam. xxxi: 13. But, after a time it was possibly thought. in the fondness of affection, that the soul that had there. Thither the family, and eventually many so Bank of Newcoording igious worship; and eventually many so Bank of Newcoording ligious worship; and eventually many so Bank of Newcoording igious worship; and eventually many so Bank, Franklin bk. Washington in the control of parted ancestors. The grove, chosen at first for the agreeableness of its shade, was perhaps afterwards viewed as possessing a charm, through its fire smitten trees, or its shadowy retreats, to invite the presence of All other the god on which the worshipper called. Nice.—Mr. McGregor, one Sabbath at pleasure.

Hos. iv: 13. Thus, as with the Druids in Britain and Gaul, the oak, or some other CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.—Two remarks that the worshipper felt that he could not

merely in order to meet a necessity, doubtless the same happy results might attend them still, to the fullest extent, in our frontier settlements. But they have become so looked to by enthusiasts as a kind of charm assembly to get up an excitement, which is supposed to indicate the presence of the Spirit; and they have become so thought of by multitudes from the midst of our cities and villages, and from under the very shadow of consecrated churches, as an appropriate place for deeds of the vilest sort; that it is doubtful whether the true prophet of the Lord can approve of them any longer. It is to be feared that professed Christians, at some such meetings, have rendered as unacceptable service to Jehovah as the grove worshippers did from the days

had these out-door meetings been continued j

of Moses to Isaiah Protracted, or continued meetings, and a resort at times to special application of the means of grace, are right. When they meet.a necessity flowing out of the condition of things in a church, or when they great good may be done. But they become an instrument potent with evil to the cause of the Redeemer, when they become the occasion of leading ministers and the people of God to cease from continued, daily and weekly vigilance for their own and others' salvation, in hope that the whole work may To a falleng being in the midst of a sinful be done at once at a big meeting;" or waiting for the season when protracted meet-ings are appointed; with chidings, perhaps, against the church that does not arrange for such meetings, and against ministers who do not continue them till the excitement has been raised to the degree they desire 'It maturer life, and as she is nearing the time is thus that man's special arrangements; Is it any wonder that even Baalam should of her entrance upon her New Jerusalem with the purest motives, and with the sanc say Let me die the death of the right state, saints advance in a spirituality less tion of the Head of the Church while kept connected with the external. Therefore, in their appropriate sphere, become as grove temples dedicated to God, proseuches built worship; or as the God-appointed, yet afterfor prayer, and places consecrated by sacred wards destroyed, brazen serpent, when worrites, or by time and by custom, for religion, shipped as a God.—2. Kings xviii: 4. are all, in a sense, mementoes of the solemn truth that the worshippers are sinful beings is in danger of walking, the fact must never in a fallen world. Thus, as the very best of be lost sight of by the faithful, that the God's people, as well as the ungodly, need truth proclaimed from house to house, or to be kept mindful of their condition by from the pulpit—the truth, when accompanature; and as they may be assisted in their | nied by the mighty energies of God's Spirit, devotions by appropriate, helps, there is alone will guide in the narrow way that great benefit, sometimes almost a positive leadeth to life eternal Acts xx: 20; 1. M'Donald, one half of the time for the next necessity, that those who would be pious, or Cor. i: 21; Zach. iv: 6. G. W. S.

For the Houng.

Keep Good Company, or None. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be sefully employed, attend to the cultivation of the mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and good in July, Mr. Eagleson First Sabbath in crated for the worship of God. There is no conversation are the very sinews of virtue. August, Mr. Brownson. Third Sabbath in AugDivine disapproval of the act; yet, in a Good character is above all things else; you later age, high places and groves are for cannot be essentially injured, except by bidden, and they are commended who de your own acts. If any one speaks evil of stroy them:—Exod. xx: 13; 2. Chron. xi: you, let your life be such, that no one 15; xv: 16; Isa. xxvii: 9; and elsewhere will believe him. Drink no intoxicating liquor. Ever live (misfortunes exrendered tree in 1. Sam. xxii: 6; xxxi: 13; retire at night, think over what you have yet in the parallel passage to the latter, (I. been doing during the day. Make no Chron. x: 12,) allah, translated oak, is haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Chron: x: 12,) rattan, translated out, is haste to be rich, it you would prosper.

Used. The work rendered oak signifies Small and steady gains give competency, strength, and is now used by the Arabs for with tranquility of mind. Never play at God. The Chaldean name of God differs any game of chance. Avoid temptation but little from this. Though some think through fear you may not withstand it. the word translated grove comes from an Earn money before you spend it. Never obsolete verb, meaning to strike deep its run in debt unless you see a way to get out roots; yet it is as likely that it is compounded of ash, meaning fire, and et, one of the
names of God. This name might be given

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy. you are old. Read over the above maxims

at least once a week. The Child at Play.

A little boy was running about in an apartment, amusing himself as children are coustomed to do. His money was potsherds, his house bits of wood, his horse a stick, and his child a doll. In the same apartment sat his father, at a table, occupied with important matters of business, which he noted and arranged for the future benefit of his young companion. The child frequently ran to him, asked many foolish quesions, and begged one thing after another as necessary for his diversion. The father an. wered briefly, did not intermit his work. but all the time kept a watchful eye over the child, to save him from any serious fall or injury. Gotthold was a spectator of the scene, and thought within himself, How beautiful an adumbration of the fatherly care of God! We, too, who are old children, course about in the world, and often play at games which are much more foolish than" those of our little ones; we collect and scatter, build and demolish, plant and pluck up, ride and drive, eat and drink, sing and play; and fancy that we are performing great exploits, well worthy of God's special attention. Meanwhile, however, the Omniscient is sitting by, and writing our days in his book. He orders and executes all that is to befall us, joverruling it for our best interests in time and eternity; and yet his eye never ceases to watch over us, and the childish sports in which we are engaged, that we may meet with no deadly mischief. My God, such knowledge is too wonderful for me. It is high, and I cannot attain unto it, but I shall thank and praise thee for it. O my Father! withhold not from me thy care and inspection, and, above all. at those times when, perhaps, like this little

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