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# Poetry.

### A Trifling Gift. A trifling gift-one little rose.

Just bursting into bloom ! For such the little stranger was. Which came with rich perfume, To cheer me in my loneliness, And drive sad thoughts away; A foretaste of that garden fair Whose flow'rets ne'er decay.

One little rose! and yet how much This welcome gift I prize! No golden treasure ever seemed So beauteous in my eyes. The kindly tone and look it bore To other charms gave birth : Enchanting, as they clustered there, Its own intrinsic worth.

How oft one kind and gentle word Will peace and joy impart, And make the warmest sunshine glow Upon the saddest heart! How oft one trifling gift will speak, Where words are heeded not! The heart soon learns the tho'ts to read That seeks to soothe its lot.

Sweet memories linger round each flower Which friendship ever gave; A holy incense floating o'er Each little perfumed grave. From every withered leaf and bud Flows forth a touching strain, Till voice and lute in memory's ear Echo the soft refrain.

I dearly love such chosen gifts, For in them all I find A welcome balm, most sweet and pure, To cheer the lonely mind; And nestling 'mid the velvet leaves There seems some fairy fair, In perfumed whispers breathing forth The kind thoughts written there.

Still come to me in all your pride, Ye blushing roses bright! Each petal can a page unfold, My spirit to delight. I joy to feel your presence near, Surrounding me with love-Like holy angels freely sent, With blessings from above.



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DINSMORE'S RAILROAD GUIDE .--- The July numhibits continued improvements. A Map so ex-

outlay would soon be repaid by the steadiness and honesty resulting from the faithful reasonings, and sound, practical advices pervading the vol-

THE CASE OF DRED SCOTT, in the United States Supreme Court. The full Opinion of Chief Justice Taney and Justice Curtis, and Abstracts of the Opinions of the other Judges; with an Analysis of the Points Ruled, and some concluding Observations: pp. 104. New York: Greely & McElrath. 1857. This Decision is one of the most important of recent events. Its political bearings are very extensive. Much feeling has been manifested; but peaceable citizens will be submissive, and seek their remedy under the regular action of the civil polity of the country.

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#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Excursive and Discursive.

Jaunt to Morgantown-Reminiscences-A fine Country-The Scotch-Irish-Presbylerianism, &c. spreading from Western Pennsylvania, as its DEAR SIR :--'T is a principle of our comnon faith, that every man should look not exclusively on his own things, but also on the things of others; and it is common experience in an ecclesiastical no less than a proud of being of the Scotch-Irish descent personal point of view, that whenever one projects his vision outwardly from self, so as to take in a view of the interests and concerns of others, he finds himself fully rewarded by the more genial and brotherly spirit that is thus promoted in his own bo-

On these grounds may I not hope that some of your readers will think it worth while to follow me in a short account of various impressions produced by a recent excursion through a region of country, which, in point of natural advantages, seems to me, more than any other I have ever visited, to owe great things to God, and in which our beloved Church has large and

dearly cherished interests. The region I refer to, is that lying at the Western base of the Alleghenies, between the waters of the Youghiogheny and the Monongahela, extending from Connellsville, Pa., on the North, to Morgantown, Va., on the South-a distance of some forty miles.

Leaving the city of Pittsburgh by the Connellsville Railroad, you find, on your arrival at the latter place, a pretty and thriving rural village, such as quite relieves you from the memory of the bluff hill sides, and abominable distilleries, and cramped prosect incident to your trip up along the ank of the Youghiogheny.

From Connellsville to Uniontown, a distance of twelve miles, which you must travel by hack, unless you should be as fortunate s I happened to be, in getting a private conveyance; you pass through a country unexcelled for charming pastoral scenery. What greatly enhances this, is, that you have stretching along on your left hand, in a ridge parallel with your course, the verdant and variously tinted mountain slopes, with here and there an isolated spot of cleared land, sometimes half way up the

ber of this excellent Companion for travelers, ex- side, sometimes quite on the summit, lying there in quiet beauty, like a calm hour of. leisure amid the rough toils of life. One of the most noticeable of these spots, you are told, is Dunbar's Camp; and as you catch the sight of it from the windings of the road, you can hardly avoid wishing you were upon its proud heights, luxuriating in LEONORA D'ORCO : A Novel, by G. P. R. James, Esq., author of "The Old Dominion," "Ticon-deroga," &c. New York : Harper & Brothers. We have often wondered how Mr. James suc- with it a historical interest-that it is the ceeds in putting so much history, topographical point at which General Dunbar had his endescription, and fiction, on paper, as he does. campment at the time of Braddock's defeat, He is the lineal successor of Sir Walter Scott, in and where he awaited the coming up of the depicting the romance of chivalry. The scene of scattered fragments of Braddock's army. this tale is laid in the reigns of Charles VIII. If you are acquainted with the general toand Louis XII. of France, and the incidents are connected with the invasion of Naples by the former monarch. Let no one, from our occasion-De Jumonville's grave, one of the wildest al notice of a work of this kind, infer that we and most romantic spots that a human eve spend much time in Novel-reading, or that we ever rested upon, and having a tragic interapprove of the practice in others. We regard it who atterwards became the Father of his Country, signalized himself by a vigorous and well planned movement, in cutting off a detachment of the French army, under the command of the young nobleman, whose bones, with those of his fifty companions, have here crumbled to dust so far from his native land. For one who has a few days leisure at this is known to be *ultra* in his opinions, and we do season of the year, there could be no better recreation than a visit to these and other speeches when they were delivered, will make historical places in their vicinity, such as many converts to his views. This volume con- Washington's Spring, Fort Necessity, The tains his speech before the General Assembly at | Big Meadows, &c.; and it. is pleasant to be Buffalo, his speech before the Assembly at New able to state, for the gratification of those of York, a letter to Rev. A. Blackburn, an Essay on antiquarian tastes, that there is now in press the question "What is the Foundation of Moral a work from the chaste pen of Hon. James Obligation ?" and four letters to the Rev. A. Veech, of Uniontown, Pa., which will Barnes, of Philadelphia. We have said that his | contain a large amount of valuable informareasonings are not likely to convert many to his tion pertaining to these and all other points according to our judgment he is not a more acute But our course at present is not among metaphysician, or sounder ethical philosopher the mountains. We only keep them in than Edwards, as any intelligent reader of his | sight as we pass along Southward, catching more extraordinary ethical Essay than this cne steep sides, and all the while enjoying that from the pen of Dr. Ross, for a considerable peculiar elevation of feeling which the sight of mountains so generally produces :

the young men in their employment. Such an |ern Pennsylvania, is by no means the line- | band's attention to be distracted by de- | The annual consumption of ox horns is ally bequeathed heritage of Presbyterianism. tails to which her own time and talents are about 730,000, and the annual consumption The first settlers here were not so generally adequate. If she be prompted by true af- of hoofs amounts to 4,000,000; the conof Scotch-Irish descent as the first settlers fection and good sense, she will perceive sumption of tortoise shell and buffalo horn, of Washington and Allegheny counties. that when his spirits are borne down and although not so large, is correspondingly The proportion of immigrants from Maryland overwhelmed, she, of all human beings, can valuable. A hoof undergoes eleven distinct

and Virginia, was much greater; and down | minister to its needs. For the sick soul, | operations before it becomes a finished comb. to the present day, you can notice, distinctly, her nursing is quite as sovereign as it is for the imprint on society of this more hetero- | corporeal ills. If it be weary, in her assidgeneous lineage. Still there was, originally. uity it finds repose and refreshment. If it considerable infusion of the Presbyterian be harrassed and worn to a morbid irritabilelement, and true to its instinct of vitality, icy, her gentle tones steal over it with a soothing more potent than the most exquis- the cartridge, pour in the powder at the it has persisted in growing and strengthening, until now its influence is quite in ad. ite music. If every enterprise be dead, her vance of every rival element. By the way, | patience and fortitude have the power to reis it not interesting as well as gratifying, to kindle them in the heart, and he again goes note the hand of God in making Western forth to renew the encounter with the toils Pennsylvania the normal centre of that and troubles of life.-Life Illustrated. mmense ecclesiastical expansion which is

#### Family Music.

not require a second or subsequent ram-Music, like paintings and statuary, refines nd elevates, and sanctifies. Song is the mings. The piece is then fired with great ease, and is capable of carrying the ball inguage of gladness, and it is the utterance twelve hundred yards, and with correct aim devotion. But coming lower down, it is up to nine hundred yards, the aim for all physically beneficial; it rouses the circuladistances from three hundred to nine huntion, wakes up the bodily energies, and diffuses life and animation all around. Does a dred yards being taken correctly by a parallel groove marked with the respective distances azy man ever sing? We never heard it. Does a milk-and-water character ever strike it is wished the ball should be carried when directed to an object, a slide in the groove a note? Never. Song is the outlet of menbeing raised or lowered to take the sight. tal and physical activity, and increases both by its exercise. No child has completed a.

religious education who has not been taught to sing the Songs of Zion. No part of our religious worship is sweeter than this. In David's days, it was a practice and a study. -Hall's Journal of Health.



ance of the learned dogs and monkeys from HILLING .- There is but little doubt that, the Cirque Napoleon. After this, their hilling is beneficial, there has often been Majesties and their guests, laying aside in the constructing process " too much of a etiquette, began playing like children on a good thing"---and here, we are inclined to wish to speak a word of Morgantown, which think, is to be found one cause of failure. holiday. A steep mound was taken possession of by the ladies, and they undertook to The peculiar benefits attributed to hilling, defend it as a fortress, against the gentleare not derived from the elevation of a greater, or less quantity of earth around the men, the Empress acting as commander-instalk, but from the manner in which it is chief of the fair warriors. The gentlemen, rivers, the gentle old Monongahela, which is done, and the loosening the soil receives. If on their side, in order to make the conflict the soil is cast up at all, it should be in such a way, that decending moisture will be car. ping on one leg! The defence was very determined, and in the course of it the ried to, not from the roots-instead of acting strategical disposition and bravery of the crop, it should be a basin, receiving and Countess Prezdzewska, a charming Pole, guaranteeing a supply equal to the area it who acted as aid-de-camp to the Empress, its infant state, to the Evangelistic labors of occupies. Our Summer rains are generally were greatly admired. The Grand Duke short, rapid falling showers, and these cones front, but was repulsed; he repeated his destroy, or operate directly antagonistic to, attempt with impetuosity, but still without what the growing crop requires.

One means by which man may aid nature success. The Emperor manœuvred skillfully in perfecting the growth of any crop, is by and actually succeeded in penetrating into keeping the land free from weeds, and in the very midst of the enemy, but unfortunone is the good effect of clean culture more nately he was then made prisoner. At last the author of "The Great Supper," and perceptible than in that which now occupies the mimic contest terminated, all parties whose contributions to your paper, at this our attention. These appropriate to them- being wearied as much by laughter as by their exploits. Foot races followed, and selves the nutriment which would otherwise be taken up and adapted to the wants of the then came a game at prison bars. In the course of this last named game the Empress corn, detracting from its strength, and depriving it of that which is necessary to its was taken prisoner, and all the Russians of support. The peculiarities of the present her camp were, with one exception, successseason have given extensive growth to this fully captured and shared her captivity.

ghted error and sectarian prejudice. While at Morgantown I became fully onvinced that, next to the direct preaching f the Gospel, nothing has done so much for the balter a while, succeeded in delivering became fully bortunity to "meet the enemy," and the fields are almost over-run. These must first be got out of the way, and then, though we

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active diffusive power of the New England

element of population. This is not unjust.

But can any one pass through our principal

Western States, with his eyes open, without

being convinced that the Scotch-Irish race,

with its Presbyterian beliefs and habits-

noicest nursery-has made its mark upon

the character and destiny of the West, in

ines so plain and bright, that there need be

10 blushes when comparison is made in any

direction whatever? Never am I more

and of the Presbyterian faith, than when I,

ern Pennsylvania, the land of their birth and childhood. To return from this digression, however, I was the terminus of my excursion. The town lies on a broad plat of high table land, embosomed among hills, and commanding, for some distance, a view of the demurest of all

here spanned by a substantial wire suspension bridge Thirty years ago the place was celbrated as a nest of iniquity; row it suffers by a comparison with no town of similar as a water shed, keeping dampness from the ize. Our church here owes its existence, one of a faithful Presbyterian minister who yet lives and labors with success in another field near by, and to which allusion has already been made. I speak of the learned and venerable man whose praise is in all the churches, in respect of many time, over the familiar signature of L.N.D.,

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river, or away beyond it, when I travel from one to another of their flourishing townswhen I visit their institutions of learningwhen I attend upon their ecclesiastical neetings-when I enter their churcheswhen I mingle with their people, and at every point meet in positions of commanding

cellent, and such an amount of information for 25 cts., is wonderful. Every man who travels, and, who does not ? should have one in his hand. The work is published with corrections every month, by Dinsmore & Co., 9 Spruce Street. New York ; and is for sale at all the principal railroad

as being deeply injurious.

SLAVERY ORDAINED OF GOD. By Rev. Fred. A. Ross, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, Alabama. 12mo., pp. 186. Phil-adelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1857. The proceedings of the New School Assembly have made the community tolerably well acquainted with the views of Dr. Ross on Slavery. He not think that his book, any more than his present views of slavery; and we may add that of interest in this region. Essay will easily perceive. We have not seen a the great cloud shadows sweeping over their time, but we have neither time nor space to analvse it.

THE CITY : ITS SINS AND SORROWS. Being & Series of Sermons from Luke xix : 41. By Thos. Guthrie, D.D., author of the "Gospel in Ezekiel," &c. 18mo., pp. 215. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. 1857.

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Bellows' Lecture on the Theatre. By Rev. D. R. Thomason. 12mo., pp. 230. New York: M. W. Dodd, 506 Broadway. 1857.

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cities, would act wisely by procuring and pre- proclivities. It is to be noticed, however, his whole mind.

Who but beholds the mighty chain So massive, yet so shadowy, so etherial, But instantly receives into his soul A sense, a feeling that he loses not-A something, that informs him 't is a moment

Whence he may date henceforward and forever." But these mountains serve more substan-

tial uses than that of filling up a fine landscape; for in them are deposited inexhaust-

As you pass the Southern boundary line of Pennsylvania into the Cheat river councourses abound, and especially the information try, the land becomes more hilly, and I contained in the Appendix, may be studied with should think, scarcely so fertile ; but as you profit by all those who, whether in or out of the approach Morgantown, it improves again in ministry of our cities, have to do with similar every respect . In passing over the entire scenes. The matter, style, and spirit of these thirty-five or forty miles, you have traversed sermons; are quite worthy of the author of "The a country which, as regards the variety and abundance of its minerals, chiefly iron, coal and limestone; the fertility of its soil, adapt-FASHIONABLE AMUSEMENTS : with a Review of Dr. ed alike to the growth of grasses, grains, and fruits; the pure and wholesome quality of its air and water; the surpassing beauty of its scenery, and a general combination of natural advantages, is inferior, I dare say, to

no other part of our land. And if you are a Presbyterian, you are interested also to learn that you have traversed a territory occupied by some of the principal churches of the old mother Presbytery of Redstone, viz . Connellsville, Laumend the Theatre to the serious portion of the rel Hill, Uniontown, The Tent, George's community, it is still more worthy of our regard. | Creek, Spring Hill, and Morgantown. In-We hope that this book may have an extensive deed, the larger part of the population circulation, and we venture to suggest that the inhabiting this entire region, may be said business men of New York, and of all our large to be Presbyterian in their attachments and

that community, as the literary institution which has flourished among them for many years, and is the just pride and boast of the town. As my visit here had a connexion with the closing exercises of this institution, perhaps you will admit a word of information in regard to it.

Although chartered as an Academy, it falls little short in thoroughness of instruction, of many of our Colleges; and in efficient management surpasses most of them : thus giving a clear proof of what is now just beginning to be discovered by some, that a good Academy in our leading towns is vastly preferable to an inferior College. The Monongalia Academy is a State institution, opened exclusively for male pupils, and has in endowment of some \$25,000, which is early increasing. The number of students at present is one hundred and forty-one. The Principal, Rev. J. R. Moore: of our Church, is ably assisted by three or four instructors. Having attended upon the closing examinations, and been present at the contest performances on the evening of the 25th, I have no hesitation in saying, that the scholarship and oratorical ability displayed would not dishonor any institution in our midst. The discussion had reference to the proceedings of the Vigilance Committee at San Fran-

cisco, and, as might be conjectured from the very selection of the subject, was independent and able. One of the disputants, I was informed, is a son of one of our most distinguished jurists, at present a member of the United States Cabinet. In connexion with this Academy, it is gratifying to be able to state, that it shared,

to a considerable extent, in the gracious visitation of the Holy Spirit, with which the Presbyterian church in Morgantown was blessed during the past Winter, and the hope is entertained that it is thus to be honored as a nursery for the Christian ministry. Were this article not already too long, ]

should like now to take the reader back with me through a fine country intervening between Morgantown and Brownsville, and then down the quiet Monongahela on a gentle Summer evening, once more to the City of Smoke; but I fancy I hear you, Mr. Editor, say, "No, no; you have had too much allowance already." Well, I dare not gainsay the truth. So, for the present, to you and your readers, good-by.

for the Ladies.

July, 1857.

A Wife's Influence.

husband's fortune in her power, because she branch of industry. A mixture of ninetymay or may not conform to his circumstances. | eight parts of iron and two of nickel, has all This is her first duty, and it ought to be conduct. She will find her respectability has been made of the best quality.

in it. Any other course is wretchedness itself, and inevitably leads to ruin.

never can, its failure involves the deepest preparing horns and tortoise shell for the

usually such as to require his whole time and | sorts of combs, is about 9,000,000 annually;

be got out of the way, and then, though we have not an abundant faith in applications as a general rule, when made as late in the rescued him from bondage. This charming season as the present time, still, if the weeds fete was marked throughout with the greatest gaiety and cordiality. The Grand Duke have taken the life from the land, some-Constantine appeared delighted with its thing may be done to infuse new vigor. verve and laisser aller, which were so pecu-Among the various applications in vogue,

Scientific.

Meteoric Iron.

The London Engineer, in an article on

the recent improvements which have been

made in the manufacture of iron, says that

the truth is now rapidly gaining ground that,

nuch benefit.

Yorker.

liarly French. and that from which the most satisfactory results seemed to have been attained, is one

Be Gentlemen at Home. composed of plaster and ashes. Many There are few families, we imagine, any-

farmers use them separately, and from each where, in which love is not abused as furmuch of good may be realized. An earlier nishing the licence for impoliteness. A application would be more apparent in its husband, father, or brother, will speak effect, but the season, this year, will afford opportunity for their profitable use. Plaster harsh words to those he loves best, and those who love him best, simply because the most readily will be assimilated and presecurity of love and family pride keeps him pared for circulation, and a small quantityfrom getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely, at vicinity of the stalk, may be productive of times, to his wife or sister, than he would to any other female, except a low and vicious The great remedy, however, is in the one. It is thus that the honest affections of amount of muscle laid out upon the land. a man's nature prove to be a weaker protec-Stir the soil, if you would find the panacea tion to a woman in the family circle than the for the ills produced by late seasons and foul restraints of society, and that a woman weeds. This is the genuine mode of treatusually is indebted for the kindest politement, and it alone will fully make amends ness of life to those not belonging to her for the depressing influences of the one, or own household. Things ought not so to be. stay the ravages of the other.-Rural New The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearth-stone, is a small coward, and a very mean man. Kind words are circulating mediums between true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the harsh language and disrespectful treatment too often indulged in between those bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the

still more sacred bonds of conjugal love .----Life Illustrated.

#### How to Put Down Stock Gambling.

wherever mechanical streangth is desired, an alloy is preferred to a pure metal. One of The British Parliament, in a recent act, the greatest obstructions to the mechanical has provided that the loss of more than £50 in one day by gaming, or than £200 in the value of iron, is its tendency to crystalize. year preceding insolvency, shall bar a bank-Whether the article be a monster gun or a ship's cable, the result is the same. The rupt's title to obtain his certificate. The offence brings the culprit within the scope tendency of iron thus to crystalize may, unquestionably, be prevented by the admixture of penal clauses, and is punished at the disof other metals. In almost every direction. cretion of the Commissioner, in the same nature has placed certain metallic masses, manner as the perpetration of fraud, reckto which the name "meteoric iron" has less trading, or any other mercantile misdemeanor.

Mr. Holroyd, one of the commissioners of bankruptcy, has extended the rule to time bargains in stock.

#### Famine in China.

The Friend of China, of May 9th received by the last Overland Mail, says that qualities have proved identical with those the famine prevailing in that country exof the native compound. In addition, it is ceeds all that the oldest living man has ever more ductile, and has more tenacity than witnessed. The rebels are making progress, pure iron, and is not so liable to rust or oxithe capital of the province os Kwang St. Kwei-Lung, having fallen into their hands. In the province of Kwangtung, the famine is so severe that even the women are forming themselves into bands of robbers, have seized the sword and gone forth plundering in order to obtain sustenance.

> TRIALS .- It is not in the light and sunny places of the wilderness that the traveler most sweetly reposes. It is under the shadow of a great rock, or in the depth of a sequestered valley; and so it is with a Christian. The sun of prosperity withers our joy, and changes the green leaves into the sickly colors of Autumn. Adversity is like the Winter, which prepares the ground for the reception of the seed, and for the rich and glowing luxuriance of Spring time.

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