THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Poetry.

One by One. One by one the sands are flowing One by one the moments fall : Some are coming, some are going, Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach

One by one (bright gifts from heaven) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready too to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band. One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow, See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crowd and holy, If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond; Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven but one by one; Take them, lest the chain be broken Ero the pilgrimage be done.

The Waldensian Church--Speech of M5 Pilatte, at Belfast.

In the interior of our Church we may remark the development of Christian life and a progress of that revival of true religion, of love, and faith, and active devoted- their own towns and villages. ness, which began some twenty-five or thirty years ago. We all know-alas! you have known it by experience, perhaps-that churches sometimes become cold, and slumber, and lose their first love, and indeed almost all love, for a time. And so it was with the Waldensian Church. A deathlike cold had spread over it, but thank God the Spirit has been spread abroad among our people; a revival has taken place, and we do not witness, when we look on our the residence of Doctor S....... My object long-honored Church, the symptoms of in this visit, was to consult the doctor on death, but an upward progress. Every day the best means to be used for the removal some new symptom of life appears. The of an inflammation, that had been to me for had been a dead document, and which was seemed to give signs of becoming a chronic by many repudiated, is now acknowledged, annoyance, and even to endanger a visual and was twice, in a very few years, solemnly organ. pertain to the proper action of the Church- first saw her, she was in dishabille. where dead orthodoxy has taken the place of During her absence, my friend and I now they must be educated in Italy, and H---there must be an Italian school of theology. But, our doctoress returns, and in the

of all that is taking place in the narrow, them with the rapacity of hungry sharks; but very busy, circle of our fifteen parish- and so deeply did they fasten their little es, and in the midst of our Waldensian fangs, that when the cup was withdrawn, population of from 22,000 to 23,000 souls. they all hung suspended, like so many bottle But allow me to mention one fact of a very ear-bobs; and if I chanced to move my gratifying nature-that is, the universal head, in the slightest degree, they would spirit of instruction in the Valleys. In a swing about like short pendulums, and their population of 22,000 or 23,000 inhabitants, | cold, slimy sides slapped against my fevered we have 167 schools, which are attended face in a way, as I thought, rather snakish; by 4,900 and odd pupils, nearly one-fourth and being so near my eye, they appeared part of the Waldensian population. (Ap- twice their real size; all of which made me plause.) And besides these parish schools twit most nervously, at which c for boys and girls, and these district schools, H—— did laugh most lustily! which are kept mainly during five or six The lady, misunderstanding, perhaps, the Winter months, we have also superior merriment of our brother, thought fit to schools—a college, where some eighty or endeavor to turn his attention to something ninety children of the Valleys receive a com-plete course of clinical education, and are tract to read. He took it, and after he had fitted for the theological department—a glanced at it a few moments, she asked, "Ish normal school for preparing school-masters, it goot?" He said, yes. Then, said the and a higher school, which serves the pur- lady, in a peculiar animated, though solemn pose of educating the young ladies of the better classes of our people, and preparing school-mistresses for the "girls' schools." I am a poor widow; my dear husband died This is the system of education complete long ago; he left me with two childrenfrom the A B C to the school of theology, boys. These I loved very much; I wanted which our young people can follow; and as God to love them too. I often prayed with you observe by the numbers I have men- them, and told them that this good book, tioned, they gladly avail themselves of taking down a large Dutch Bible from the these opportunities of receiving instruction. shelf,) that this good Book was the word of And in this there is hope; for these people God, and that he said in it that he would must in due time furnish the missionaries be a husband to the widow, and a father to to be employed in the mission-field of Italy. the fatherless. And I told my boys to feel Besides this, allow me, in passing, to men- that God was now their father; to love, fear tion a fact which will be interesting to sev- and obey him. That they must never lie, eral. You are perhaps aware that, in the swear, drink, gamble, break the Sabbath Valleys hitherto, the French language has day, go into had company, or do any thing been spoken; and perhaps many might be that God had told them not to do, in this surprised to hear that in Italy, among the Book. My boys did as I told them, and God Waldensians, whom we are in the habit of has wonderfully blessed them. They work considering as Italians, the French, and not all day in the city, and come home to me at the Italian language is spoken; but those night; and we all read this Bible together, who are so surprised must know that it is before we go to bed. We pray, too, and owing to an accident that the French lan- oh, gentlemen, we do live so happy here! and his sympathizing wife. Long will I day, is to inculcate false views of life, and

ology. (Applause.)

Waldensians. At that time a pestilence verted two years ago, and he now experiences applications to my painful organs of ticularly to arrest, that it is a most erroneous swept away all their ministers but two or daily the joys of pardoned sin. The other vision. While the gentle fingers of the wife idea, to suppose that it is necessary for a

to minister to the people, and we sent to Geneva; and we obtained from that city ministers, who could preach, not in Italian, but in French; and when they came into the Valleys, as there was a degree of resemblance between the two languages, the people understood partly what their preachers told them in French, and they preferred to have a ministry in French, which they partly understood, rather than have no ministry at all. (Applause.) Thus did the French language spread, little by little, over the Valleys; and now that new days have come, and that civil emancipation has put the Waldensians on a footing with the other citizens of Sardinia-now that toleration and liberty of conscience would allow them to go forward, and not only worship God themselves, but to proclaim the Gospel of Christ to others, there was a universal feeling among the Waldensians that we should take back the possession of our own language-(Hear, hear)—that we may be the better prepared to spread the Gospel through our Italian countrymen. Accordingly, several of our ministers have been found, whose predication is as eloquent, whose Italian is as perfect and sweet as that of any speaker in Tuscany or Rome; and now in our schools of theology, part of the lectures is, of necessity, given in Italian. All our new ministers must be able to preach Italian, and in our colleges and schools, Italian must be taught. In a few years the French language, beautiful as it is, will have disappeared, and have made room for the more harmonious and more useful language of Italy. (Applause.) And now I will refer a little to our mission-field. I can only remind you of those beautiful congregations which, at Turin, Genoa, Alessandria, and Nice, have been gathered by our missionaries, and at numerous places, where traveling evangelists and colporteurs have carried the good news of salvation, and where men have received it. Our field has been enlarged every day. Every day new doors are opened; and we receive new appeals from people who wish to hear the Gospel, and who, having perhaps happened to hear it in visiting one of the cities where it is preached, wish to have it preached in

Descriptive.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Things Seen in a Recent Ramble.

The Rev. Mr. H- accompanied me to Confession of Faith of our fathers, which weeks a severe affliction, and that now

proclaimed as the expression of the faith of One of the first articles in the doctor's our Church Our Church had no constitu- excellent prescription, was leeching. That tion except that which had been transmit- this might be done, we were directed to the ted traditionally through centuries, and residence of a German lady, who lived in a which was expressed in numberless acts of distant part of the city, and who followed Synods. Two years ago the laws of the con- for a livelihood the semi-surgical arts of stitution were gathered up, and codified, bleeding, cupping, blistering, leeching, &c. and now we have our clearly written, and After a long walk, and many inquiries, we well understood, and universally accepted found the residence of this woman, in cer-Presbyterian constitution. (Applause.) Our tainly one of the most dirty, filthy and discipline—the ancient discipline of our gloomy alleys in the place. We entered the fathers-had fallen into disuse; for there is house, and found it ditto. The lady reno hope of a faithful discipline in a Church | ceived us very politely, and excusing herwhere there is no true life—a mere legalism self, retired for a short time, into a dark, -a mere formalism-in the things which back room, to adjust her toilet: for when we

living faith, properly expressed. And as expressed our wonder how any human being this has been the case with us, so now our could live happy in a place of such apparent Church has been re-constituting its disci- gloom and poverty. This mystery, as the pline; and there is a standing committee to reader will see, was fully explained to us in gather up the principles of that discipline, the sequal of our interview with this reto modify what is, in their impression, inapmarkable woman. The room was small, propriate to the present time, and to present and contained little furniture. The most to the next Synod of our Church a code of conspicuous objects to be seen were large regulations. There was, for the education bulge, or glass vessels, filled with water, of the ministry, great need for a school of standing upon a table, in which swam to and theology. The time had come when we fro hundreds of lizzard shaped animals of should not only prepare a ministry for our all sizes, from the length of six inches down-Church, but a ministry for evangelisation wards. I confess, reader, I looked at these in Italy. As long as the ministry was only snaky objects with some degree of trepidanecessary for our own Church we could tion. And my nervous misgivings were a easily educate our ministers abroad; but source of no little amusement to my friend

And allow me here, when I mention the most sang-froid manner possible, removes establishment of a school of theology in La | the lid from one of the jars, thrusts her Tour for the education of the Waldensian | hand in among these now agitated wrigglers, and Italian ministers, to pay also a just chases one (about the second in size) round tribute of gratitude to the excellent and ad- and round the vessel for a time, until she mirable school of theology, so nobly repre- catches it; and withdrawing her hand, lays sented here to-night by one of its profes- the little fellow a captive in an empty glass sors, M. La Harpe. (Hear, and applause.) mug, that she held in her other hand. In In many years have many of our students the same manner she caught two others. I been educated under such a man; and not then asked, why she did not bring out the only have they given us able ministers, largest ones. "Ah, she said, "tha too pig, faithful pastors, learned Divines, but they too pig—pite too deep—leave mark." She have given us one of our new professors of then punctured slightly the end of her fore theology, so that they may rejoice, though | finger with a needle, and with the blood that some pupils may be taken away from their appeared, tinged the skin in three places, school, that they have been the means of immediately below my left eye, and holding sowing the seeds of another school of the the cup with the leeches up to these spots, the nasty, hungry, bleed-loving rascals I can not enter fully into the details shaking off their apparent torpidity, seized twit most nervously, at which cruel-hearted

guage has taken among us the place of the One of my sons is eighteen years old; the Italian. other is sixteen; and both, I have good on the well-arranged lounge, while the hand nation. An Italian dialect was primitively, and reason to believe, are Christians—they be- of Christian kindness busily prepared, and And we would say to students, whose until the year 1630, the language of the long to the Church. The oldest was congently applied or removed the prescribed attention we wish, at this time, more par-

from the bondage of Satan to the liberty of | highly entertained and instructed me with a | course, to become acquainted with the Christ, but he at last gained the victory; his recital of his first advent to, and his install whole range of general literature. Better, poor soul was distressed for months. During ment over the Sixth Church as its pastor. far better, to confine your attention to the this time he would come home to me at He had encountered some difficulties, some text books, which have been chosen for you night, sad. He would sit down there on the floor, and, laying his head on my lap, as I sat by him on a chair, cry and say, 'Oh, mother, mother, pray for me, that I may be blessed in that field, from various reasons, which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the form of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the ence—with, perhaps, a very few well-selected some of the world in the same of the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the same of the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the same of the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging, but he had tried by your superiors in knowledge and experist the control of which were discouraging the control of which were discouraging the control of which were discouraged to head the control of which were discouraged to head the control of which were discouraged to head the control happy like you and brother? Then, generally that of increasing numbers that "miscellaneous trash." The elegant bind-tlemen," she continued, "I did pray for from Sabbath to Sabbath attended his minishim, for it was so sweet to pray for him, and try, and a comparatively large accession re- class of books, may serve as ornaments to it was easy too. I read to him the promises cently made to the membership of his the shelves of your libraries, and assist in of our blessed Saviour, as found in this church. He was fully alive to the high re- making a display on "commencement occa-Book; especially that which says, 'believe sponsibility of his station, as well as to the on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be kindness of his people, and of his brother to furnish wholesome food for a mind duly saved ' I can not turn it into good English, | ministers of the other churches of the city. but if you cou'd understand that promise, May God bless him, and make him a blessing gentlemen, in German, it would be very to that part of his vineyard, and to the world; sweet; yes, very sweet. Well, after a time, and may the people gather around and susmy poor boy got light! He embraced the tain him by their prayers and Christian lib-Saviour by faith, and sung with David, eracity. Bless, Oh my soul, the Lord thy God; and But my paper and the reader's patience

Then we were all happy together. I do feel | week. that God has really fulfilled his word to me and my dear boys. Yes, gentlemen, God is indeed better than his word, good as that is. I can not tell you how happy a soul feels that has all its sins pardoned, and the Lord Jesus Christ formed within it the hope of glory. Gentlemen, did you ever experience this? Perhaps, you can not understand me. I talk such poor English; but if you could read with me this German Bible, you would see that all 1 tell you is true. My boys can talk and read English, and they say that the English Bible says the same as the German. I want every body, the rich and the poor, high and low, learned and ignorant to thow how happy true religion can make the soul in this life; and for this reason I send off to the Tract Society and get a quantity of tracts, to give to all the afflicted people that come to me for aid. I want to do all the good I can while I live, and tell all I see, what a precious Saviour I have found. My boys, too, take these tracts with them

nd distribute them to persons in the city.' Thus, dear reader, this woman talked to us for a long time, and often could be seen a sweet smile on her cheek and a glistening tear in her eye, as she spoke of the love of God in the soul. We questioned her closely on the fundamental doctrines of religion, as well as on its evidences; on the doctrines of regeneration, justification by faith, sanctification by the Spirit, the freeness of Divine grace, and the unmeritorious nature of good works. She gave just such Scriptural answers as all truly converted souls always

do on such subjects. If I were able to give her exact language, nd paint her as she stood before us, speaking with all the tenderness and love of a true child of Jesus, then, dear reader, you would join with me in thinking her not only a wonderful, but exceedingly lovely woman.

But, I can not stay to tell you all. Never before had I heard the like in such circumstances. I had for a time forgotten the voracious blood suckers at my eye, and gazed vith astonishment on this Christian lady, as a sister. My friend H- was similarly | Vermont, holding by the right hand a son, than an hour, during which time the little animals had filled themselves so full that they dropped off, we started; but not without paying the lady well for her official services, and giving her a slight recuriary reward drink. Promise me hefore you can't your \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. Medicine \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. Medicine \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The terms for the Session will be the same as heretefore, viz.:—Matriculation, \$5.00. Tuition, \$20.00. Demonstration of the scamen's life is the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the form of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the form of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the scale of the scame as heretefore, the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the scale of the scame as heretefore, the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the scale of the scame as heretefore, the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The comparing the scale of the scane as heretefore, the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The scale of the scane as heretefore, the great temptation of the scamen's life is \$\frac{\text{Medicine}}{25000}\$. The scale of the scane as heretefore, the great temptation of the scane of the sc for her excellent advice and sermon, which mother's hand that you will never drink.' latter she received rather reluctantly. As I gave her the promise, and I went the for the leeches that had taken such a feast, broad globe over—Calcutta the Mediterrat the expense of my veins, the lady said anean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good she dare use them no more. Thus, she them all in forty years, and I never saw a

alley above noticed, my friend remarked: Now we see how it is possible to live happy in such a place as this, and in such an eightby-ten room. The presence of Christ always brings happiness. That poor woman knows more of real happiness than many of the sumptuously rich, who live in splendor in Penn Street. Does not this prove that the little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked?" Yesand might he not have added, "Better is the habitual reading of that branch of our little with the fear of the Lord, than great literature, denominated, by way of distinctreasures and trouble therewith. And better tion, "yellow covered," exert a more perniis little with righteousness, than great revenues without right." And we were both of connected with our colleges and other instithe opinion that if our Lord Jesus Christ tutions of learning. We have heard it welcome among those who live in poverty

our feet, and we look over them to the rich; is not wholly incapacitated to do so.

to the heart of the halest man living, much quite willing to grant there may be, and more to that of a wearied and wandering in- undoubtedly are, works of fiction which valid. Here we unrolled and read the recipe have an elevating rather than degrading of the Doctor; and all its requirements and tendency, and which are calculated to suggestions were carried out in every par- strengthen rather than impair the intellect. ticular; although this caused much labor But such works, we apprehend, are extremeand trouble to almost every one in the fam- ly rare. And the direct tendency of nineilv, but especially to the reverend brother tenths of the popular novels of the present remember the hours I lay here on my back, to corrupt instead of cultivating the imagi-

all that is within me, bless his holy name. are done. I will finish my Rambles, next

For the Nadies.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Women's Rights,

DR. McKinney:—Dear Sir:—I am well pleased with the story of the little tin pails. There are but few wives and mothers comparatively, that feel the importance of occupying just the right place in their

families. It is their privilege to be not only the "balance wheel," but the main-spring also. Much has been said of "women's rights," and I will make an effort to give you my idea of it. It is a woman's right to stand at her husband's side, even if he New York City, "State, has been placed on the walls of Zion, or on the highest pinnacle of fame. It is her right Baltimore, to make his home the choicest spot on earth to him. It is her right, as he goes forth to his duties abroad, (let them be ever so arduous) to lighten them of half their burden, by her tender sympathies, by her parting kiss, by her cheerful encouragement and pleasant smile. And when he feels that her heart will be lifted in prayer for him in his abscence, to Him who never slumbers nor sleeps, will he not feel strong and able to accomplish any task! Ye wives and mothers, you know not the power that our Father in Heaven has given you. Oh! try to exert it aright. It is also your right to make your home a little paradise regained, even f wealth and all its attendant luxuries are not there. It is your right to cheer the desponding, soothe and comfort the distressed, smoothe the pillow of the sick and suffering. And last, but not least, it is your right to walk in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Jesus, who is now the King of

Kings, and Lord of Lords. Yours, truly, Lr. Spring Hill, Bradford Co., Pa.

A MOTHER'S COUNSEL.-Forty years whom I could feel in my heart now to love ago a mother stood on the green hills of pleased and affected. After a stay of more sixteen years old, mad with the love of the and giving her a slight pecuniary reward drink. Promise me, before you quit your the law compelled her to kill them-so that Hope, the North Pole and the South-I saw she dare use them no more. Thus, she said, they were like the ungodly who have their portion in this life—"they does take one gorge, then die!" An apt illustration, thought we.

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Novel Reading. A WORD TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

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Upon no class of persons, perhaps, does the habitual reading of that branch of our literature, denominated, by way of distinction, "yellow covered," exert a more pernicious influence than upon the young men connected with our colleges and other institutions of learning. We have heard it tutions of learning. We have heard it asserted by those whose positions enable them to judge intelligently in this matter, that there is scarcely an instance on record where a young man, who habitually and regularly peruses works of fiction during his undergratuate course, ever received that

were again to visit this world in the flesh, asserted by those whose positions enable and core to the great city in which we then them to judge intelligently in this matter, were, he would doubtless pass by many of that there is scarcely an instance on record the noble edifices of the rich, and find a where a young man, who habitually and and comparative obscurity. Certain am I, undergratuate course, ever received that he would pay a ready visit to at least one degree of mental discipline which is neces. Christian there—poor, indeed, in this world's | sary for a successful entrance upon the great | goods, but rich in all that pertains to eternal duties of life, and which it is the aim of a collegiate course to furnish. And, indeed, Come now, ye ministers, let us go into it is hard to conceive how the case should the lanes and allies of all our fields and be otherwise; for, besides the enormous cities and seek until we find the sheep of waste of time, which is a necessary consethe chief Shepherd. Let us feed them, and quence of any considerable indulgence in in doing so we will ourselves be fed. Our novel reading, the mind, accustomed to folcommissions command us to do it. God's low some sentimental hero or heroine through 'hidden ones" are among us. Not many all sorts of silly unheard of adventures, and mighty or noble are called. At our gates to revel amid scenes of fancied pleasure and are now lying many an humble Lazarus. happiness, takes little delight in attempting Let us visit and ask them in. What are to grapple with the more profound truths of we doing? Trophies of Divine grace lie at | philosophy and mathematics, even when it

to these we call, and no man answers: then | It is a lamentable fact that at least half we mourn and lament, "Who hath believed of the young men who graduate each year our report?" The poor we will always have at our colleges, hardly possess even the with us, and to them the Gospel is to be rudiments of a sound and substantial educapreached. I believe it—and it is a great consolation to me to do so. There are far more true Christians in our cities than an outward view might at first lead us to suppose. If all on our church rolls are not holy, yet, all of the holy are not there. After partaking of an excellent dinner at the residence of a young, prosperous and Christian lawyer in the city, I parted with friend H—, and soon found myself, in my ramblings, at No. 114 Smithfield Street, where I met Mr. J. D. Williams, general purser, and receiver general for all our Boards, and every other religious institution and Christian enterprise. He stoped my perambulations on foot, giving me a seat in his carriage; and after a long drive in the upper part of the city, where I saw sone for much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of much wealth and apparent thrift among the citizens, I was set down at the beautiful private residences, and evidence of the pastor of the Sixth Church. I was received with a welcome by this good brother and his kind companion, that would have gone to the heart of the halest man living, much preached. I believe it—and it is a great tion. Many, after spending three or four consolation to me to do so. There are far years within the walls of a university,

three. No more ministers were to be had had a hard time, poor fellow, in his struggle did this, the busy tongue of the husband young man, while pursuing his academic tyreewiy.

sions," but their contents are ill-calculated impressed with the value of time, and the infinite importance of a thorough preparation for the great duties which our Creator designed us to perform.—Ep. Recorder.

BE KIND .- Hard words are like hailstones in Summer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they melted into drops.

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