Poetry.

The Day of Death.

Thou inevitable day, When a voice to me shall say-"Thou must rise and come away ;"

"All thine other journeys past, Gird thee, and make ready fast, For thy longest and thy last "-

Day deep-hidden from our sight, In impenetrable night, Who may guess of thee aright!

Art thou distant, art thou near? Wilt thou seem more dark or clear? Day with more of hope or fear?

Wilt thou come, not seen before Thou art standing at the door, Saying-Light and life are o'er? Or with such a gradual pace,

As shall leave me largest space, To regard thee face to face?

Shall I lay my drooping head, On some lov'd lap round my bed, Prayer be made, and tears be shed? Or at distance from mine own,

Name and kin alike unknown.

Make my solitary moan? Will there yet be things to leave,

Hearts to which this heart must cleave, From which parting it must grieve; Or shall life's best ties be o'er,

And all lov'd things gone before, To that other, happier shore? Shall I gently fall asleep, Death, like slumber, o'er me creep,

Like a slumber sweet and deep? Or the soul long strive in vain, To get free, with toil and pain,

From its half-divided chain? Little skills it where or how, If thou comest then or now. With a smooth or angry brow;

Come thou must, and we must die-Jesus, Saviour, stand thou by, When that last sleep seals our eye.

Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

MODERN REFORM EXAMINED; or, The Union of North and South on the subject of Slavery. By Joseph C. Styles. 12mo., pp. 310. Phila-delphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1857. Here we have one of those works which the agitation of the Slavery question in the New School Presbyterian Church has called forth. The author aims at demonstrating that the Anti-Slavery spirit takes ground in the teeth of five capital qualifications of the true reformer (p. 16.) He nests again." spirit against which he writes, is Arrogant, Malignant, Belligerent, Impracticable, and Destructive. The readers of the work will be prepared to find

that in the Moral Estimate of the system it is

characterized as a mistake, an immorality, and a

mischief. We shall no doubt have a rejoinder to

this volume in due time.

LIFE OF JOHN FITCH, the inventor of the Steam boat. By Thompson Westcott. 12mo., pp. 415. you, and false to our ordination vows before God, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1857. did we not fully tell our people that which will This book is fraught with a continuous inter- further them in the way of life. est from beginning to end. We think that there can be no doubt but that Fitch is fairly entitled to the honor here ascribed to him. The advo- the well-being of the Church. cates of Fulton and Miller of Scotland, may find considerable trouble in settling the claims of their and his Apostles, and the early Christians, made friends as to the priority of their inventions. The Scotch most determinedly assert that the | naturally followed a professor of piety, as breathlaurel should belong to Miller. Fitch was evidently ahead of both. The perusal of this biography will amply repay the reader.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION have just added the following most excellent works to their stock. The first on the list is a well-known and highly-prized biography of a great man. The others are juvenile works, and of sinners, and most consistent in their own lives, they are prepared with a special view to the li- who have given most heed to the meetings for brary of the Sabbath School

MEMOIR AND SELECT REMAINS of the Rev. John pp. 227. The others are:

3. HAZELGLEN.

bread. pp. 91. 5. Seventy Times Seven, or The Laws of Kindess. pp. 121.

titions of the Lord's Prayer. TALES IN RHYME. For Girls. By Old Humphrey.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ALMANAC for 1858, posseses the same valuable matter as formerly.

THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIAS-

Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blackiston. 1857.

We have already commended this great Lexicon took time for reflection; but now dissipation and to our readers, with much carnestness, and our worldly business drive from early dawn until great regret is, that owing to the nature of the work, and the necessities of trade, a quarter of a numbers. We do not pledge ourselves to every they will be overwhelmed. This we say in the

THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL REPORTER. September, 1857. Philadelphia: J. M. Wilson. ing article in this number, by Dr. Coles of Newark, N. J., on the Ethnological Theories of been resisted; how many times have doubts been Messrs. Gliddon & Co. It is rather ominous that resolved, and darkness dissipated, while in the these philosophers have not forwarded copies of circle of prayer. How often have they felt a their last grand attack on the Bible, to the Religious Press. Are they conscious of weakness?

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. July, 1857.

learning, as the Quarterly always is. The papers in the present number are—1. The French Constitutionalists; 2. Electioneering, (very racy) Constitutionalists; 2. Electioneering, (very racy business. Men, even Christian men, know little and full of interest); 8. Ireland, Past and Pres- of each other, save as they thus meet in matters ent; 4. Internal Decoration and Arrangement of of the world. A want of cordiality and affec-Churches, (This is a valuable paper); 5. Travels in this, and to cement the hearts of Christians to-Chins-Fortune and Huc; 6. Manchester Exhi- gether, we have never found anything to be combition; 7. Homeric Characters in, and out of Homer; and, 8. The Bill for Divorce.

Guy Livingston, or "Thorough." 12mo., pp. 329. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1857. This is a reprint of a novel, which we have not this is a reprint of a novel, which we have not the Church but mingle their hearts and their had time to examine. We observe, by the criti-

OUR COUNTRY'S TROUBLES-No II. This is the title of a sermon preached by the

Philadelphia, on the fifth day of July last. This sermon is similar in character to the celebrated discourse which led to his removal from the Church of the Epiphany, and to all the feeling and excitement connected with that event.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. September, 1857. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. This is one of the very best numbers we have had of Maga for a long season. The affairs of India are discussed in an admirable paper. The essay of Marine Natural History, is clothed with wonderful interest; and the lighter articles have all the freedom and power which are only to be found in this Magazine.

For the Young.

on a tree which grew upon a wall, was

A little boy named John Roberts, having been set to weed in a gentleman's garden, and observing some very beautiful peaches

strongly tempted to pluck one. "If it tastes but half as nice as it looks," thought he, "how delightful it must be!" He stood for an instant, gazing on the tree, while his mother's words "touch nothing that does not belong to you," came vividly to his mind. He withdrew his eyes from the tempting object, and with great diligence pursued his occupation. The fruit was forgotten, and it was with pleasure that he now perceived he had nearly reached the end of the bed which he had been ordered to clear. Collecting in his hands the heap of weeds he had laid beside him, he returned to deposit them in the wheelbarrow, which stood near the peach tree. Again the glowing truit met his eye, more beautiful and more tempting than ever, for he was hot and thirsty. He stood still; his heart beat; his mother's command was heard no more; his resolution was gone! He looked around; there was no one but himself in the garden. "They never can miss one out of so many," said he to himself. He made a step, only one; he was now within reach of the prize; he darted forth his hand to seize it, when at the very moment, a sparrow from a neighboring tree, calling to his companion, seemed to his startling ear to say, "Jem! Jem!" He sprang back to the walk, his hand fell to his side, his whole frame shook; and no sooner had he recov-

In a short time afterwards he began thus o reason with himself. "If a sparrow could frighten me thus, I may be sure that what I was going to do

ered himself, than he fled from the spot.

was very wicked." And now he worked with greater diligence than ever, nor once again trusted himself to gaze on the fruit which had so nearly led him to commit so great a fault. The sparrow chirped again as he was leaving the garden, but he no longer fled at the

"You may cry Jem, Jem!" said he, looking steadily at the tree in which several perched, "as often as you like: I don't care or you now; but this I will say, I will never forget how good a friend one of you has been to me, and I will rob none of your

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advoca-Lake Presbytery---Pastoral Letter.

DEAR BRETHREN :- Suffer your Pastors and Elders to address you, respecting the Prayer-Meetings of the Church. To us you have committed the work of ministering in holy things. Ours is the duty of study-ing what will be most profitable to the flock of

Christ. We should be wanting in our duty to In relation to the weekly Prayer Meeting, we are constrained to say, that in this day it is indispensable to the growth of the Christian, and

In the inspired history we find that the Saviour much of the assembling of the Church together for prayer. They speak of this duty as if it as ing does the existence of life in the body.

The history of the Church ever since, has been with this. Whenever there have n accordanc been seasons of growth in the Church, these have nvariably been attended by meetings for prayer. Revivals of religion can no more take place, and afterwards live, without meetings for prayer, than a body can live without breath. Without an exception, in any age, and in any land, those churches have been most blest in the conversion

prayer. There is no undervaluing of the preaching of the Word in this. Before the Pentecostal revival, there had been a prayer-meeting of a week Brown, Minister of the Gospel, Haddington. Edited by the Rev. Wm. Brown, M.D. 18mo., cate the true temperature of the atmosphere, than the prayer-meeting does the state of piety in the church. A neglected prayer-meeting as 1. Annie Lee. pp. 92.

2. Blind Ruth, or How May I do Good. pp. 100. cury of zero indicates intense cold without. Those of us who have been longest in the min-4. Christmas Eve, or Give us this day our daily istry, have always found it to be so. Just in proportion as the hearts of the people of God are warm, they do find time, and do go up to this service. And, dear brethren, we have invariably 8. CHARLIE, or a Mother's Influence. pp. 123. noticed, that whenever a brother or sister began These little volumes are illustrative of the pe- to fall away from the prayer meeting, this indicated a decleusion in vital godliness, unless there

was some marked bodily infirmity. Before God, to this we have never known an exception.

The prayer-meeting, then, is of unspeakable importance, because it affords a test of the strength of Christian love and zeal. The Christian whose heart is warm, can no more stay away from the prayer meeting, than a starving man can be kept back from a full table. TICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA: Being a condensed translation of Herzog's "Real Encyclopedia."

The prayer meeting should be sustained by all translation of Herzog's "Real Encyclopedia."

The prayer meeting should be sustained by all the Church, because of its bearing upon the piety of the members. There is far more need of it now, than there was a generation ago. Then men The prayer meeting should be sustained by all the Church, because of its bearing upon the piety

year must elapse between the appearing of the least for one evening, and bid the world stand sentiment expressed in this number, on the light of what we have seen. They who have "Canon of the Old and New Testament." exception, been those who have first neglected

the prayer-meeting.

We have the united testimony of those who We have read, with much pleasure, the lead- have carefully attended these week day services, that they have found them of unspeakable advantage. How often have temptations there wavering faith strengthened, and a languid love kindled afresh. Can we doubt the duty of attendance upon a means thus blest of God to the

adification of the Church. We feel that we cannot say too much respecting it. as a means of promoting brotherly love. We need This is a capital number, full of talent and not prove the importance of this grace. The pared with the prayer-meeting, save only the orlinance of the Sabbath. We have always noticed that those who most punctually meet at the prayer-meeting, take the deepest interest in each other's welfare. For it to be otherwise, a law of our nature would have to be suspended. Let all cisms of the press, that it has had a great run in cord of brotherly love will bind them together Great Britain, and that it is written with great this, we meet as the world meet; with it, we meet as Christians should meet. They who meet and pray for each other, cannot but love each other

would never be absent. Full prayer meetings assure us that our people are praying; full prayer-meetings help us to study, and to by immigration, and presents an impregnable visit, and to preach. Full prayer meetings barrier to the ingress of truth.

Many other religious denominations are found prayerful attendance upon the Sabbath. We know that some may object that the Prayer-

are too lengthy in their prayers. But, after all, let us see if part of the difficulty may not be with you. Some drop in now and then; they have no of our common Lord. special sympathy, and it is not surprising if they The outward appliances for the promotion of redo not feel much interest. They do not come of ligion in our midst are abundant. We have our ten enough to get interested. And then again your very absence may make the meeting, in a measure, lifeless. A full meeting is usually interesting. It is very hard to make a small one thus, when all who come are cast down with the ectually kills the life of public services than the bsence of those who should be there.

Others say that they can pray at home. But is it true that those who are absent from the prayer-

Others plead a want of time. Does business vation shows, is essential to the growth of grace, the exercise of brotherly affection, the efficiency the pastor, and the salvation of perishing souls. Brethren in Christ, we see you in the midst of he world, exposed to its temptations. God has oidden us watch for your souls, as we will be clear of your blood. We see your danger. The world now be allowed to pass into other hands, or be spressing hard to draw you from God; we do, given up to spiritual drought and barrenness? therefore, affectionately, and earnestly urge you, for your own sake, and for the sake of perishing nners, and for the sake of your pastors, and, bove all, for the love of Jesus and the glory of Hod, neglect not the Prayer-Meeting. Be in your place there. It will strengthen your own neart; it will deliver you from temptation; it will help your brethren; it will encourage your pastor; it will glorify God.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. farrative of the State of Religion in the

J. C Brown, Moderator.

Bounds of the Synod of Allegheny. The fixed and constant purpose of God's people hould be, to honor their Divine Master. And in all their conflicts with the powers of darkness, they should move forward only as marshalled and directed by Christ, their great Captain. The integrity of his truth, and the promotion of his kingdom, rather than their own temporal peace, onor or safety, should awaken their earnest as pirations. Their prayers, their contributions, their active labors, and their patient sufferings, should all tend only to prolong the echo of that early song, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The eye of the enlightened Christian surveys the whole field of religious enterprise, and kindles with joy or weeps in sadness, just as light or darkness rests upon it. But his heart is most inerested in the particular field where Providence has placed him. To subdue this to the dominion his Lord, is his highest ambition.

So the Synod of Allegheny, not forgetting other interests, and the state of religion elsewhere, would cultivate with assiduity her own field, and would cultivate with assiduity her own field, and consecration to their Master's work; and that the inspect, with peculiar solicitude, the condition of impenitent are not awakened and converted to God the churches in her own bounds, and make her Let ministers and elders, and church-members,

of Presbyteries and other sources, may be considered in relation to its past history, its present progress, its outward appliances, and its inward life.

The past history of the Church in the bounds of the Synod of Allegheny, is an instructive hisabounding grace, and of consequent happy pro-

Our fathers were men of zeal, and self-denial, and faithfulness. Precious revivals attended their labors. God wrought with them for the glory of his great name. Our aged members recount with gratitude, the interesting communion seasons, and other public religious exercises, when the Spirit of God descended, and converts became

ered nearly the same territory as that now occu- place of notices to others.

pled by this Synod. Its ministers were, Joseph At its meeting on the 6th of October, at Beth. Badger, who was a missionary among the Wyan any, the Fifth Church of Pittsburgh was "strick-dotte Indians; John McPherrin, Thomas E en from the Roll, and the Church Extension Com-Hughes, William Wick, Samuel Tait, Joseph mittee was authorized, if the way be clear, to or-Stockton, Robert Lee, James Satterfield, John Cook, Robert Patterson, Robert Johnston, Nicholas Pittinger, and Benjamin Boyd. The missionnot yet left this portion of the Church.

the purpose of imploring the Divine blessing upon The Rev. Samuel Caldwell was directed to preach their missionary work; and it was enjoined upon in the Long Island church, on the 3d Sabbath of the several Presbyteries to take order that their respective members endeavor to raise contributions for the support of the Indian missions.

October, at 11 o'clock.

The Presbytery appointed Rev. Drs. Jeffrey and Brown, and Rev. Mr. McKaig to install Mr

nine teachers from a single church. These things may be recorded, not in the spirit he past history of North-Western Pennsylvania.

evil which threatened to sap her very foundations. But we turn from the past history of the Church to its present progress, as falling more strictly un-der the design of this Narrative. Does the tree show all the life and vigor of the infant germ? Has the morning light which dawned so auspi-ciously, been shining more and more toward the perfect day? Or has a youth of activity and promise degenerated into a manhood of indolence? The Narratives from the several Presbyteries, with entire unanimity, state that great harmony and brotherly love exist in the churches, and that the attendance upon the preached Word is highly encouraging, and in many cases earnest and sol mn. And two congregations have shared in special seasons of refreshing. Many of the churches have received large accessions to their communion from instructed families, and from youth trained up under the teachings of Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. These institutions have augnented in number and interest; and many pa-

rents are becoming more faithful in the instruction f their own families. Some of the Presbyteries report that the conributions to benevolent objects, and especially to the Boards of the Church, have been increased: and that the churches have become more system atic in their benefactions. These things indicate progress. But there are evils mentioned by the Presbyteries, which, if not so much within the Church, constantly surround her with danger, and Church, constantly surround her with danger, and will, unless arrested, prove a snare to her members. The two evils particularly mentioned in the reports from the Presbyteries, are, Sabbath desecration and Intemperance. The most manifest evil in our bounds, increasing while others are mostly losing ground; the evil which blasts the highest hopes of families, and hurries many to an untimely grave, is Intemperance. In the community generally, there seems to be a very marked change for the worse, since the repeal of the late law in Pennsylvania, "restraining the"

community constantly surround her with danger, and will, unless are provided. TERMS:

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Suffer us to say further, that the Prayer-Meeting,

Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, the Rector of the Church of the Covenant, before his own congregation, in Philadelphia, on the fifth day of July last. This way can you more efficiently help your minister. In portions of our bounds, infidelity, under the Could you know the overwhelming depression of guise of philanthropy and religion, seeks to soul that your absence produces, you surely poison the minds of our young men. And in other portions, the Church of Rome, though impotent to the work of proselyting, makes rapid advances

in our territory; and though some of them, because they differ from us in the doctrines of reli-Meeting is not interesting. Well, we ministers do gion, and in schemes for promoting social reforms, sometimes fail in this; and sometimes brethren cast upon us reproachful epithets; it is with

long-established congregations, generally supplied with ministers, and our schools, Presbyterial and other Academies, and Female Seminaries; our Theological Seminary, with able and pious Professors; our Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes; thought that so many neglect this blessed means our prayer meetings, our religious books and of grace. We know of nothing which more of periodicals; and our time-honored usages, such as God blessed in the days of our fathers, for the revival of his work and the salvation of souls. But what can be said of the inward life of the Church? Does this outward culture produce meeting do pray most at home? We can read fruit? Is there vitality and growth? And here sermons, and sing and read the Scriptures at home. You see that the excuse would lead to last three years, our churches, on an average, the abandonment of all rublic services, and of all have no more than held their own ground, as t religion, too. When your hearts were warm in the number of members. According to the statisthe revival, you went; why not now? We do not tics found with the Minutes of the General Ascide; but may it not be because the world has sembly, the actual increase of communicants in this Synod since A. D. 1854, is only fifty five. Others plead a want of time. Does business And it is known that there is a mistake of a hun-lever wait? When friends call, it can wait; dred too many in the report of one of our churches when other Societies meet it can spare men, and in the late Minutes; so that there has really been will it be more injurious to wait for the prayer, a small diminution of church members during the which we do well to settle, whether we dare have on our hands so much business that we cannot attend a meeting which all experience. This stationary condition of the Church is calculated to awaken inquiry. Is it so that our Church in Nacth-Western Distriction of the church in Nacthwe from this time retrograte? Shall a field where God's grace has been richly displayed in the revival of his work; a field hitherto constantly increasing in Presbyterian strength and resources; a field that has furnished so many ministers, and so many missionaries and teachers for the heathen;

> appear so discouraging, when we ascertain, from the same statistics, that seventeen hundred and seventy-six persons have been received during this period, to the communion of the Church on examination, and fourteen hundred and forty-two on certificate, making in all three thousand two hundred and eighteen. What, then, has become of this large increase? The only adequate solu-tion is, the spirit of emigration, which is a constant drain upon our churches, has borne them to the inviting West. We trust that those who have gone are not lost

The condition of the Church does not, however,

to the Church at large, but that they carry with them to their new homes, what they have learned to love and cherish here. But those that are left should gird themselves to greater diligence, and, if possible, seek to make inroads upon a popula tion indifferent to the true Gospel, and supposed to be inaccessible. What we need, is, a revival of God's work among us, such as was experienced in the days of our fathers. Were God to pour out his Spirit upon our churches in large measure, they would not be stationary, notwithstanding that multitudes are hastening to the great West. The youth and children would be found pressing into the kingdom; families hitherto careless, and despising the means of grace, would join themselves to God's people; and those who are now but formal and worldly professors, would become

burning and shining lights in the churches which they now disfigure.
Greatly do we need the quickening influences of God's Spirit. No other blessing could be conferred upon our beloved Zion, worthy of comparison with this. The general lamentation from all our borders, is, that professors of religion are not duly awake to their duty—to prayer, and holy come, as in former times, and wrestle for a bles The cause of religion in the bounds of the Syn- ing. Let the Watchmen "never hold their peace, od of Allegheny, as gathered from the reports day nor night;" and let those "that make mention of the Lord not keep silence, and give him no

rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth." The recent removal, by death, of our beloved and faithful Brother Glenn, reminds us that our tory of the efforts of earnest men, of God's day or toil will soon be past, when our account shall be rendered, and when those that turn many to righteousness shall shine as stars forever and

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of Ohio.

REV. DR. McKinney:- Many of your readers will be interested in that information from this second daughter of the Presbyterian Church Half a century ago, the Presbytery of Eric cov- West of the mountains, which will subserve the

ganize a church to worship in the same building. Boyd, Abraham Boyd, William Woods, Alexander | The Rev. Dr. Goertner was invited to make statements in reference to the American Tract Society The pastoral relation between Rev. S. C. Jen. ary spirit had already been kindled, which has nings and the Long Island church, was dissolved. That church, existing where a few years ago Just half a century ago, at the meeting of the there was only one member or two, has becom ynod of Pittsburgh, which Synod then embraced sufficiently strong to sustain a minister one half the the bounds of the Synod of Allegheny, a mission-ary sermon was preached by Rev. William Wylie; call from the Valley church, to permit a more and at the same meeting a day was appointed for convenient union of churches, in pastoral charges,

Thus that missionary spirit which now burns upon our altars, was kindled more than half a dentury ago. It inaugurated the late Western A call from the Maple Creek church was ac-Foreign Missionary Society, which ushered in the cepted by Mr. T. B. Van Eman, and Presbytery General Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions. agreed to hold a meeting there on Tuesday, the control of the control of the purpose of the control of the

and China, and our Indian tribes. It gave to our ordaining and installing him as pastor; in which Foreign Board two of its three Secretaries. And service the Rev. Dr. Jacobus is to preach the it now furnishes for the Indians, (besides others,) sermon, Rev. Dr. Smith is to deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Howard to the pe the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Howard to the people.

It is understood that Mr. Van Eman will labor of vain boasting, but as a tribute to the goodness at other places beside Maple Creek, where he is of God in imbuing our churches with the spirit of to be pastor. Thus, in that section, where old Missions.

Thus, in that section, where old Dr. Jennings, Rev. B. Mercer, and others, form-Another successful issue is worthy of record in erly, and Rev. Messrs. Carson and Virtue, latterly, have labored, a pastor is to be installed. But The contest waged with Intemperance, though not it remains to be seen whether the influence of so successful out of the immediate inclosure of the antagonistic sects, aided by other bane-

Church as was at one time anticipated, saved the ful influences, are to prevent the gathering Church itself, under the blessing of God, from the in of wanderers to the fold of Christ. In the labors of the pastor elect, and his missionary la bors, much interest will be felt. Messrs McCartney and Barr were appointed to preach on alternate Sabbaths, at Temperanceville, until the 3d Sabbath of November. On that day, Rev. Dr. Marshall was appointed to preach

and administer the Lord's Supper in the church of Temperanceville These extracts are furnished by a MEMBER OF PRESBYTERY.

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