## Poetry.

Spare, Warriors, Spare! Addressed to the Soldiers in India. BY. WM. M'COMB. Spare, warriors !- spare, when victory gains Her triumph o'er a heathen foe;

Let not Cawnpore's sepulchral well Madden thine arm to take revenge; Hate is the attribute of hell; God in his justice will avenge.

Oh! deepen not the bloody stains

Of Delhi in her overthrow.

The soldier born in Britain's land-Land of the Bible and of prayer-Should, combating a heathen band, The innocent in mercy spare.

The heathen is our brother man. By birth, and heritage, and sin We have been taught Redemption's plan; Untutored he, and dark within.

God's Word and messengers of love Proscribed, while idols were sustained. Reveal to earth, and heaven above, What England's policy has gained.

In mercy, then, the heathen spare; Their prophet false—our God is true. Oh! hearken to our Savior's prayer-"Forgive, they know not what they do !"

Spare, warrior, spare!—nor tarnish now Fair England's bright, unsullied shield; Oh! spare the innocent, and vow Death only in the battle-field.

## Literary Hotices.

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

LITTLE SONGS FOR LITTLE PROFILE. Pp. 405; 12mo. Anson D. F. Randolph, 683 Broadway, N. Y. For sale by John S. Davison, Pittsburgh. This is a charming little work, a very nice present for Christman, and may be made a source of much entertainment to happy children. And, adapted as it is to the very young, yet their parents, and the elder brothers and sisters may enjoy it in the family circle.

HEART AND HAND, by the author of Timid Lucy, &c. Anson, D. F. Randolph, New York, Sold by John S. Davison, Pittsburgh, Pp. 212;

much social interest, and of a pleasing religious tendency. It is likely to keep up the reader's attention, and draw him onward till the last page shall have been parused a to at the start way

CHARLIE HUBERT; or, Consecrated Gifts. Pp. 172; 18mo. Anson D. F. Randolph, 683 Broadway, N. Y. For sale at Davison's, Pittsburgh. This is a book for the young, in the form of as the covenant of works was, is because narrative, simple and chaste in its diction, nature the covenant of works was, is because the covenant of the covenant of works was, is because the covenant of the covenant of works was, is because the covenant of the covenant o al in the flow of thought, and decidedly religious in its tendency. It may well be distributed on Holidays.

THE PLOUGH, THE LOOM, AND THE ANVIL for December, is received.

logical Students of the Associate Reformed Church, by Professor John T. Pressly, D.D., of Allegheny City.

This address manifests the action of a vigorous and well-informed mind upon a very important subject. Dr. Pressly opposes the Pre-Millennial

ment of harvests, ably and pointedly reproves unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and the sinful extravagance of the country, by which sanctification, and redemption; that, acmuch of the precious fruits of the earth are cording as it is written, He that glorieth, wasted. And he does not forget to direct our let him glory in the Lord 1. Cor. 1. 30, 31,

small, but they are gens, and of great value: ture; he is born again, for there is no vitale NO GAINS WATHOUT PAINS. By Mrs. H. C. Knight. union with Christ without regeneration;

eminent merchant, Samuel Budgett. We wish tion has been experienced. You hath he that in these days of frauds, forgery, and demor- 'quickened who were dead.—Eph. ii: I. alization, a copy of this book could be placed in And here are the evidences of this the hands of every youth, and of every merchane change; where there is a new birth there will. the hands of every youth, and of every merchang in the land. Way Do I Live ?" Loud to Martin Ad

Smyth, of Charleston, opens up and expounds are passed away, behold, all things are be-Smyth, of Charleston, opens up and expounds come new. A new life is the proof of a the principles contained in the answer to the first new heart.

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young persons to commit to memory; and for self, possess comfortable and satisfactory such a purpose the volume is invaluable. A SERTCH OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF MRS. Divine grace.

Mrs. Bradley was a missionary in Siam for ten years, and this narrative not only portrays the deavor to show, first, what are not certain spirituality and activity of her mind, but also evidences of regeneration; and, secondly, gives a lively picture of missionary life in Siam. | what are certain signs or evidences of

THE MORNING GLORY. "The Memorial of a Little Girl," "The Indian's mind, and to administer peace and comfort Revenge," "Blind Willie," and "Araminta's to you. Love to her School-mates." They are all excel-

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Letter VIII .- Uncertain Evidences. herefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new.—2. Cor. v: 17.

My DEAR FRIEND:-After some intercuptions, I again write. And I will again repeat what Paul says, in 2. Cor. v: 17; Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new. Here are several important truths: And first, here is union with Christ; for

to be in Christ is to be united to him. And there is between Christ and his people a legal relation, or union, "like that between This is a simple, lively narrative, possessing a surety and the person for whom he engages. This union was formed from all eternity, when Christ was appointed their federal head and representative in the cove-nant of grace or redemption." In this covenant he acts as our surety and substitute. fulfilling for us all righteousness; and the reason why this covenant can not be broken. dertook the work of redemption, the work which his Father gave him to do; and before he expired upon the cross he said. It is finished. Tohn xvii : 4, and xix: \$0 is secured to apply the purchased redemption. This he does in effectual calling, The Shoond Advant. An Address to the Theo. when we are united to Christ by faith, and there is thus formed between us and Christ a spiritual, vital, and saving union; for we

ecome personally and savingly interested in the covenant of grace by faith, as this unites us savingly to Christ, our Head. Hence, besides a legal union with Christ from eternity, there is also a vital, spiritual, A SERMON, preached on Thanksgiving Day, in the Third Presbyterian Church, Pitteburgh, Par, by Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D. Thanksgiving Day is often made the occasion, union with Christ referred to by the Apostle by ministers, of discoursing on temporalities, in a when he says, If any man he in Christ, he way in which they do not in their regular Sabis a new creature. It is a appritual, living, bath ministrations. Dr. Jacobus, while gustly saving union; as it is written, But of him noting the rich bouties of God, in the bestow- are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made

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dences of regeneration; and I shall en-I hope what I may say will have a tendency Under this title there are given in one volume, to remove darkness and doubts from your

I shall speak first of what are not certain evidences of regeneration—uncertain evidences. Religion has its seat in the heart or affections; it consists very much in a right state of the affections and their proper These are beautifully ornamented, and are suit exercise, as this influences and controls the able as presents to children. They are prepared conduct. The affections are those motions of the soul which we feel for or against objects; thus love is an affection for an ob-THE BOOK OF JOB. Illustrated with Fifty En- ject; hatred, though more properly an avergravings from Drawings by John Gilbert; and with Explanetery Notes and Poetical Parallels, By James Hamilton, D.D. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 530 Broadway. 1858. We have never seen a more beautiful book than jects are presented to the mind, we have a this. The paper is tinted, the type is clear and certain feeling or emotion excited, either for signs are perfect. The work is from the celebrated press of R. and R. Clark, Edinburgh, and gion to set these right; and this is done in as a valuable gift book, it will not be excelled by and the disposition, which may be regarded In many respects the Book of Job is one of the as the permanent or quiescent state of the most peculiar and interesting in the Inspired affections, is changed. Now, regeneration Volume. It is undoubtedly the oldest positive is a change of heart or nature; and when the world, and probably is the most ancient Book the heart or seat of the affections is changed

## THE PRIESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

be now elected to take the charge of this School

for the Ladies.

Two Ways of Correcting & Fault:

worst girl that I know of in the whole coun-

"Why, mother! what have I done?"

"Well, Sarah, I declare! you are the

"See there! how you have spilled water

in my pantry! Get out of my sight; I

"Well, mother! I couldn't help it."

Mrs. A., the mother, is a very worthy woman, but very ignorant of the art of fam-

ily government. Sarah, her daughter, is a

needless girl of about ten years old. She is

very much accustomed to remove things out

of their proper places, and seldom stops to

put them in again. On the occasion referred to above, she had been sent to put water into

the teakettle, and had very carelessly spilled

successive claps of thunder on the ears of

her daughter, Sarah escaped, in a pouting

manner, into an adjoining room, and her

Well, thought I, my dear Mrs. A., if that

It was too passionate. The mother seemed

It was inefficient. Sarah retired, under

mother wiped up the slop in the pantry.

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All of which is respectfully submitted,

established in the town of Highland.

into consideration. How did men feel and reason in the patriarchal age when the world was young? What views did they entertain regarding the moral government of the world, of Discontinuous fear, hope, joy, &c., n lay be regarded as attributes, erp roperties of the mind, as and if accommodations for boarding were provided for scholars from abroad, a flour-lishing boarding school might soon be in successful operation.

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BENKERS, AIND DEALERS tributes, qualities, crp roperties of the mind, as and some considerable observation in the location the mind cannot exist; without them, or with

out the capacity ifor their exercise; and suitable and promising place for the establishmen of Schools and Seminaries.

With these prospects, and in view of these facts, your Committee would recommend the following:

1. That this house and school be at once placed. when appropriate objects are presented to these emotions are excited; we fear, love, hope, hate, or re joice, as the case may be. In our natural state, these affections under the care of the Presbytery, bearing the title of the Presbyterial Academy of Highland. are wrong, fixed upon improper objects, be-2. That the Presbytery elect or appoint nine. Trustees, who shall take the oversight of this cause our minds are wrong, our hearts cor-rupt, our natures depraved. Regeneration Academy; and that those Trustees be recom-mended to obtain, from next Territorial Legislahanges our nature, and so rectiles our affecture, a charter, so that they may be enabled to ions; it enables us to regard with proper hold this property, and whatever other property may be given them, as a body corporate. 3. That the Trustees thus elected shall divide feelings the various objects which are presented to our minds, and with which we are surrounded. The character of God, for inthemselves into three classes; of three each, stance, is presented; we have an affection whose appointment shall expire in one, two, and three years; and the vacancies thus made shall be filled by appointment of Presbytery, at its regular Fall meeting.

4. That's Principal, and an assistant Teacher, for it, we love it. Holiness is held up before us; we have an affection for it, we desize it. Heaven is offered to us; we have

an affection for it, we hope for it. Sin is lescribed, thought of, or seen; an affection, in emotion or aversion, is excited; we hate t. The goodness of God, we rejoice in it: the wrath of God, we fear it; hell, we dread t. So of other objects, whicher present or absent, described, or thought of and meditated upon, they excite proper emotions in our minds because our hearts are right. If present, their very presence; or if absent, the consideration of them has an appropriate nfluence upon us, and calls forth right feelings; so that religion is very properly said to renew and purify, regulate and control; the

affections; to elevate them and fix them on proper objects, for it leads us to shun those which excite improper and unholy emotions. and to seek after and delight in those which call into exercise right, and proper, and holy Now with this in mind, I observe here

that high affections are no sure sign of regeneration. \* Right' affections are of course a sure sign, but high affections are not; be- | cannot bear to look upon you you careless cause the affections may be very high, and yet not be right, as they may be excited by erroneous views, of the object presented, or improper apprehensions of it. Thus a child may have a very great affection for a venomous serpent; it may appear very beautiful and lovely in its eyes; it may greatly lesire it; it may weep and refuse to be comforted, because the serpent is not given it for a plaything; but it would be death to the child to gratify its desire. Its affection is high and strong, but it is not right; it has a considerable portion on the pantry floor. not a proper understanding of the case. So After the above conversation, which, on the we may have high affections, and yet be de- part of the mother, sounded almost like ceived. And there is danger of this where there is not a correct knowledge of the truth; and this shows the importance of preaching the truth-the whole truth-and of correct and thorough religious training; it shows the importance of "truth in the household;" is the way you treat your daughter, you will of teaching diligently the things of God to probably find it necessary to wipe after her a our children. For where we have not right great many times more, if you both live. views of truth, the affections may be high, Such family government as is here set forth, and yet we may be deceived; they may be seems to me to be liable to several serious

high, but wrong. One may take up a false objections.

hope; he may be persuaded on very insuffi-

sient grounds, that God is his friend; and can never be frightened into a knowledge of hence he may have great peace and joy; he error, or into conviction of crime. It is may shout glory, and cry, "God is here, I their judgment, and their taste for neatness eel him in my heart," and yet be deceived, and order which need training, and not their after all. So it was with the stony ground their stony ground the stony gr for a time, because they had no root in to merit the title of "the worst girl in the hemselves. - Matt. xiii: 1-23. What we country." Children are sensible of injustice, want is not so much high affections as right and very soon find it difficult to respect those affections; not so much great peace and joy, who unjustly treat them. as sure peace and joy, because we have laid bold upon Christ, and resting only upon his to be boiling over with displeasure and disfinished work, for acceptance with God. gust; and under this excitement she despised What we want is not a false persuasion of her darling child; the very same that in a peace with God, accompanied, as it may be, short time afterward, when the storm had with tumultuous joy; but actual reconcilia- blown by, she was ready to embrace in her tion with him because of our union with arms as almost the very image of perfection. Christ by faith, and of our being new creaures in him. Rest not then, on high af- the idea that her mother was excited for a fections; they are not certain evidences. very little thing; which she could not help.

Nor be distressed because you have them. Thus she blamed her mother and acquitted

Cling in thy grief; we want

He gives relief,
Cling to the Gracious One,
Cling in thy pain,
Cling to the Faithful One,

He will'sustain! not be melecan

Cling to the Holy One,

"Cling to the Loving One,

Cling to the Living One, 12

Cling to the Pardoning One,

"Cling to the Bleeding One,

Cling to his side; Cling to the Risen One,

In him abide. Cling to the Coming One,

Joy lights thine eyes!

or Cling to the Reigning One, was 's

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

· Highland Presbytery, Kansas:

REV. DAVID MOKINNEY, D. D. Dear Sir :-

Among the troubles and uncertainties of things in Kansas, you may be pleased to hear something of our progress in religion and education. The last General Assembly constituted, within the bounds of this Territory, two new Presbyteries, viz. The Presbytery of Kansas, and The Presbytery of Highland as just

closed its first, session, and some of its proceedings may be interesting to your readers! Meeting commenced on Friday, the sixth, and contin-

med to Monday the ninth: The customary ser

vices, and forms of organization, by preaching, electing Moderator, Stated Clerk, &c., were at-

tended to in the usual way. The Rev. J. Campbell, from the Presbytery of Huntingdon, was

received as a member of Presbytery, and the Rev.

A. S. Thorn, being present, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

A Committee was appointed to visit places that

are destitute, to preach and organize churches at such places as it may appear to be practicable, and to report at next meeting of Presbytery.

A resolution was passed, making each minister a committee to inquire after church sites and lots

in the new towns that are springing up, and that

when any thing can be done to secure church lots, either by donation or purchase, on moderate terms, information to be given at once to the

Corresponding Scoretary of the Church Extension

Committee, in St. Louis.

Some gentleman, in and about the town of Highland, who had erected a comfortable build-

1. We have examined the ground and house,

ducate tree where a Yours, Truly.

Through all below.

Anguish shall cease.

Cling in thy woe:

oot. A calm and, peaceful reliance upon herself. Christ is a better indication of safety than Mrs. B. is another mother in the same all the extravagant expressions of joy which neighborhood. Mrs. A. wonders why Mrs. were ever uttered. He is our hope. Build B. has so very good children. Says Mrs. ing on this Rock, with knowledge and un. A., "I talk a great deal more to my children lerstanding, and with humble trust in him, than Mrs. B. does. I frequently scold then and reliance upon his merits and grace, is most severely, and I sometimes whip them, indicative of union with him, and an evidence that old things are passed away, and all things are made new. Let your trust be in the crucified One; he will never deceive but little to her children, and yet her family. in the crucified One; he will never deceive moves like clock work. Order, neatness and you, and never desert you. harmony abound, and I never heard of her Cling to the Mighty One.

whipping them at all." Tis eyen so! And I should like to tell Mrs. A. the grand cause of her failure. She has not yet learned to govern herself, and it is not therefore surprising that her family

is poorly governed of the Catherine, about the same age with the daughter of Mrs. A. Not long since, Catherine committed, in a hurry, the same act of carelessness as above related, and Mrs. B.'s treatment of it reveals her secret of family government. "Catherine, my daughter, can you tell me

how this water came on the floor?" "I suppose, mother, I must have spilled it a few moments ago, when I filled the tea-Why did you not wipe it up, my daugh-

"" Lintended to return and do so; but on getting engaged on something else, I forgot

"Well, my daughter, when you do wrong you should try to repair it to the best of your ability and as soon as possible. Get the mop and wipe it up and try not to do so

Catherine immediately does as she is bid, remarking: "I will try to be more careful another ... Mrs. A. may be found in almost every community. Mrs. B., though perhaps a more raise personage, yet graces many fami-lies in our land.—British Mother's Journal.

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