Poetry.

I Will Come to Jesus. Just as I am, without one plea-But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, and waiting not To rid my soul of one dark blot-To thee whose blood can cleanse each spot. O Lamb of God. I come!

Just as I am-poor, wretched, blind-Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I need, in thee to find. O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am-though tossed about With many a conflict, many a doubt. Fightings within and fears without. O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, thou wilt receive. Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve, Because thy promise I believe: O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am : thy love unknown Has broken every barrier down; Now to be thine, yea, thine alone. O Lamb of God. I come!

The Bible.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Jacob's Partiality.-Gen. xxxvii; 3. The beloved Rachel is dead, and the be- of another. reaved husband rests from his journeyings at the home of his father. The memory of the deceased, the power of association called her, of whom, in an age of polygamy, we hear the endearing words, "my wife,"—all combine to lead Jacob to have an affection thus constitute him the head and ruler of and influence as a ground of action.

"Jacob dwelt in the land of his father's in a worldly possession and a fixed residence; seeing the end, to learn that sin will not go and he fixes his eve upon the best means of giving unity, stability and greatness to his family. Joseph is the eldest son of his wife, rents and threatening clouds which girdle for she alone he recognized as such from the earth. The clear light of heaven shines choice and affection; he is born after all his around his throne. He might allow this other children except Benjamin, and thus clear sky to be seen by his chosen and loved not only as the eldest son of the only wife ones, but he deems it best to allow them for of his own choosing, but, as the stay of de-clining years, he might call him "the son tossed to and fro by the battling winds. of his old age;" and he is so remarkable for Even when they see his face, they see it but his wisdom, and piety, and other traits of dimly through a misty air. All this is right, character which the father loves, that he and man would be fully satisfied with it, if felt, as David in a later age for Absalom, he could only see as God sees, and know as

ifesting the fondness of his affections, and that is cheered by purer joy and hotier light.

The errors of man, which lead to other and plans for the promotion of "the son of his greater wickedness, and which make it need man chosen by the army or the mob to be men and other ages. Let parents and brothemperor of the Roman world. Joseph, not ers pause and reflect as they read yet beyond his twentieth year, must be more than young men generally are, to escape the pride, indiscretion and unbrotherly conduct to which his father's course would tempt him. His dreams were preter natural, but the wealth and power of his father, and the clear intimation that all this would pass over to him as the chief heir, would not unlikely make him willing on all occasions to declare his felt superiority. Therefore, while we see a Providence in the dreams, we see evi dence of human infirmity in the conduct | day?" said Uncle Ben; "I am happy to see which led Joseph, by telling his dreams and you all looking so cheerful." "by his words," to indicate his felt pre-eminence. The evil is increased by the fact, tell us a story; you know how pleased we that the father attentively, "observed" that are to hear you tell us about when you dream of advancing greatness, upon which were a boy. it is dangerous for the young to dwell, es "Well," said he, looking pleasantly at pecially if promotion is thought to come the circle of bright faces around him, "I. without the use of well plied, and perhap, will tell you the story of unpleasant means. But alas for fallen humanity! The evil stops not with the favorice son. It extends to the entire brotherhood in proportion to their selfishness and to the hopes they have of attaining pre-eminence

in the affection of their father. In a broad and fertile plain, about twenty miles North of Shechem, on a green and beautiful hill, stood ancient Dothen. Thither the sons of Jacob had driven their flocks in quest of richer pasture. Through this valley lay the caravan route to Egypt from the Northern part of the land of Gilead. Here the youthful Joseph found his brethren. He had traveled more than twenty five boys, and as often did he resolve to be more leagues, at his father's request, to inquire careful; but when the next temptation flocks. While he was approaching with joyful and unsuspicious heart, his brothers, words con the Lioidis Prayer, yet he didn full of envy and hatred; were planning his inot remember the petition so often uttered. destruction. From the character of Simeon, as a leader in the destruction of the city of the Hivites, (Gen. xxxiv: 2, 26,) and from the Hivites, (Gen. xxxiv: 2, 26,) and from children, he merely said his prayers, he did Joseph's treatment of him afterwards, (Gen. not pray them. xlii: 24,) we may well suppose him to be the most active plotter in this wicked conclave of brothers. The others, except Reuben, all assent at first to the counsel of Simcon, to slay at once him whom they contemptuously call "the dreamer." They, however, yield to Reuben's entreaty to shed no blood, so far as to cast him into a deep and empty pit. Like a storm from the desert, the wrathful words of infuriated brothers fell upon and having hastily dressed himself, he ran the ears of Joseph as he approached; he was stripped of the coat which told of his fath-having watched him while he slept,) and

Reuben retires to arrange his plans for his brother's resouc. He thus acts, either the family assembled around the bright fire, because depravity when shown to be deep in and their father directed them to the hymn one aspect will not appear so bold in another, or because by such a noble deed he hoped which I suppose you all know: to atone for a former crime by which he 'While shepherds watch'd their flocks by night, justly forfeited the affections of an indulgent parent. Meanwhile, Providence joins an. They sang this sweet him together, and other link to the great chain. Merchants, then followed a chapter of the Bible, and from among the descendants of Abraham by all kneeled in solemn prayer. Their father Hagar and Keturah, approached. As they reminded them of the Babe of Bethlehem, have not yet become one people, they are who was the King of glory, yet a babe in a known both as the descendants of Midian manger. 'Oh! my dear children,' said and Ishmael. Their arrival gave occasion he, 'think that Jesus left his Father's for the exhibition of the prominent trait of glory, and came and died that we might live; pre eminence, but if possible he would avoid and what wickedness for any of us to refuse cruelty. A milder course appeared to him to love that dear Savidur who has done so more politic. His plan, presented in such much for us. He is our Fr end and Brothbland words as he knew well how to use, er, and should any of us be tempted to do is accepted by those brothers who had wrong to day, let us the that in yielding thought, only of the blood of their vice to the tempter, we wall out Redeemer;

of the company of traders for another slave. Twenty pieces of silver, or the price of twenty lambs of the flock, is agreed upon; as the slave has been unruly and must be lifted from such a prison as herdsmen can find upon an emergency. The tears of a brother are unheeded. He must be content with silent grief, and escape from death by the hand of brethren, into slavery. He dare not reveal the cruel plot by which he, the favorite son of a prince, is sold as the most worthless among slaves.

The deed now being done, the brother sold into slavery having gone out of sight; and Reuben standing before them with "rent garments," and in tears uttering the words, "The child is not, and I, whither shall I go?" What must have been the feelings of this guilty brotherhood! Did they repent! However conscience may have lashed; they feared God so little and each other so much, that they deemed it too late for this ... They are willing that Reuben shall believe that Joseph is slain (Gen. xlii: 22) and that their security shall rest in his danger of a similar fate, if he is a bearer of "evil reports." The cruel wrath of the sons of Bilhah and Zilpah, and the unbroken unity of nine brothers, must teach the tenth that silence is prudent. But why the necessity of bearing Joseph's coat, all bloody, to their father? Why lead him by such cruel falsehood to believe that his son must be dead? Perhaps they wished to punish their father for his favors to a brother whom they hated. Perhaps, goaded by a guilty con-science, they feared that if this step were not taken, the truth might be found out, and that the father might search among the tribes and nations of men till his lost son was found. Whatever may have been the motives which prompted them, they followed

one crime to become the occasion or the cause This case results to the guilty, as all those acts where good is expected from wicked means. The father refuses to be comforted, up by the quiet of his native land, and the and fixes his bereaved heart more firmly, if remarkable character of the eldest son of possible, upon young Benjamin than he had done upon Joseph. He shows a want of confidence in them, by never committing his favorite son to their care. They wish for Joseph above that which he had for any not to meet their father often, as his sad other of his children. Whether he thought countenance reminds them of their crimes. to make him the heir of his, as he had been Mistrust gradually seizes their minds in remade of his father's estate and blessing, and gard to each other. Judah drives his flocks to one part of the land, (Gen. xxxviii: 12,) his house, we cannot tell. There seems, and the other brethren to other parts. Never however, to be something of a worldly policy until the famine years come, and they begin to be in want, do they meet for mutual sympathy and common counsel. Thus, while sojournings." This seems to intimate the the partiality of the father, the imprudence great idea of Jacob in his treatment of the and pride of the son, and the cruel envy of son of Rachel. After his long exile and brothers have not even-handed justice at many wanderings, he takes much satisfact on once meted out; yet, we see enough, without

the usual path of transgressors, in allowing

uppunished. God is seated high above the edging ourthat he could say "my son" almost as if he he knows. God is glorified in the grand These feelings, for which Jacob considers | human instrumentality. Man is humbled, he has ample reason, led him to err in man- weaned from earth, and led to long for a life old age." The coat of divers "colors" or ful for a benevolent God to interpose "and pieces with which he clothed him, was as cause the wrath of man to praise him," may significant and as ominous of good or evil, as not only be rods to chasten the wayward, the purple in the age of the Cæsars, to the but instructive and monitory lessons to other gent stated of Employed G. W. S.

For the Boung.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Missing Toes.

"Well, boys and girls, how are you to-"Yes, Uncle Ben, for we think you will

THE MISSING TOES "Once upon a time there was a little boy, whom I shall call John His parents lived on a snug little farm, not many miles from the town of E They were industrious folks, and being pious, endeavored to bring up their children in the fear of God. John had a brother and sister, beth younger than himself-Eddie and Lucy. They were sweet children, and the two youngest seldom caused their parents any trouble; but John was of a playful, careless disposition, easily led into temptation, and often came, he was as easily led into bad conduct

"Now, what I am going to tell you, hap-pened when John was about twelve years old. It was Christmas morning. The lit. tle creek near his father's house, had been frozen over for several days; the ground was covered with snow; the sun shone out bright and clear, causing the trees, with their snowy covering, to sparkle like diamonds. John was the first one out of bed; er's affection, and was rudely let down into a cistern now emptied by the burning Sum- loud cries of 'Christmas gift' my Christ- loud cries of 'Christmas gift' my Christmas gift! After the stockings had all been

hour of temptation, fly to the Saviour for them, and buried them in the garden. aid; he will help us; and through him we

"His father and mother were obliged to shore." children, tis only a step at a time, that foot, and one from off the other leave Satan desires us to take at first; 't is a ""Tis true my children. I am the boy great point gained by him when he can get whom I called John, and who disobeyed his

sled, intending to take his sister to ride; tage, and the boys and girls returned to but, on going into the wood shed to get it, their homes. he saw his cousin's skates hanging up in one corner. Oh, how pleasant to go on the ice, thought he; but father told me not to go outside the fence; well, but he need never know it, and I want to learn to skate; anyhow, I may take the skates and look at them, and so saying, he took them down and looked at them as though he had never seen a pair of skates before. Here was the first step taken; the next quickly followed; the skates, had to be buckled on his feet, just to see if he could fasten them; and then after taking them off, he thought Surely I may go for a little while on the ce; I do wish to skate; so, yielding to the tempter, away he ran, taking the back way for fear of being seen by his grandmother He was soon upon the ice, and having ouckled on the skates, commenced to skate as well as he was able. He had seen his the ice; but he was not to be discouraged by this; so, taking a stout stick in his hand, he slowly arose, and using it to steady himself, he struck out right and left. This time he was more successful, and flew along at a rapid rate, but, alas! full in his way a large air hole, and into this he plunged! For awhile the sudden chill that seized him as he fell into the cold water, which rushed into his mouth, nose and ears, took away all consciousness; but his head soon came gregational singing. He says:

above water, and he saw that he was in great danger; for, although he attempted to posed to the introduction of musical instrugreat danger; for, although he attempted to catch at the edges of the ice, it broke off in ments into the house of God. We had his grasp. The stick which he still held neither choirs nor organs. Nothing but the into a direction for teaching, the most therough system or school instruction published, 12% cents per number, with a liberal discount to the trade, malled post-paid on application to the publishers, W. G. Joinston & Co., Pitts. burgh.

hallooing) to save himself.

"Here, then, he was, plunged up to the they strike upon those chords which vibrate neck in the freezing water, no one in sight, none to see him but (God; and all his hope of deliverance rested in the thought, that sand Englishmen unite in the chorus of Price and see him. Then, as he thought of his parents, of his disobedience, which had brought him into this condition, of his dear brought him into this condition, of his dear brother and sister, safe and happy at home, receiving from deep emotion. So in and screamed again for help; but no one religious husic. The tunes employed were heard! His hands were now so benumbed perfectly adapted to religious sentiment and that he could scarcely hold on to the stick; blended the whole audience in one conhe must let go; but if he did, he knew he sciousness of solemn worship." should sink; and oh, he was not prepared to die: how could he bear the thought of meeting his Judge; how bitterly he la-

"Again and again he hallooed for help; o one came, no one saw—must he neith! "At length he saw, away upon the road," a white horse, a sled, and two persons in it; it was his father and mother returning home. Oh, if they could but see him, he with the postage, twenty six cents just felt that he might yet be saved. He called about what he would give for a boot, (not a as loud as his strength would permit, but pair, a book, a hat, (not a very good one, they did not seem to hear him; but feeling either) or a few pounds of butter, that they must be made to hear him or he. What has he lost? His religious paper should perish, he gave another despairing for a year. Its fifty two visits, its instrucery; they turned, bis father saw him, but tive correspondence, its hints and encourage here John lost all consciousness; he knew not ments, its columns of news from the old ments, its columns of news from the old chris father exclaim, 'Thank God, he will live.' At first the poor boy could not think what for the family circle. His Presbytery, his was the matter, and why they stood there Synod, and the General Assembly, will meet At first the poor boy could not think what was the matter, and why they stood there with such resolution. Takes, the poor boy could not think what as the matter, and why they stood there with such resolution. Takes, the poor boy could not think what as the matter, and why they stood there with such resolution. The poor boy could not the general Assembly, will mede truth flash upon him—bis disobedience, his punishment. Oh, what a worked boy have been; how hear have been to death. "After a while John was able to hear how he had been saved. His father and mother were quietly feturning home, when had been saved. His father and mother were quietly feturning home, when he had been saved. His father and mother were quietly feturning home, when he had been sain the contribution of the poor had been stranger on the ice. Could it be a human being. His, father stopped the horse and with the said of a stranger who had been skating, and just came up in time to lead a helping hand, his father at length rescued him, and found that it was bis own son, whom he had drawn out of the water. After great danger to himself, and with the aid of a stranger who had been skating, and just came up in time to lead a helping hand, his father at length rescued him, and found that it was bis own son, whom he had drawn out of the water. He special agent of the American Presbytery. The stranger proved to be a physician, and after using proper remedies. John, as I have told you, opened his eyes and then he water. The special years of the proper is published, in the leaf number of the control of the water. The special years of the father and made the water was able to be a physician, and after using proper remedies. John, as I have told you, opened his eyes and then it was that his father exclaimed, 'Thank God, he will live.'

"He specially soon began and the it was bis own to be soon the beat of the control of th

prayers of his beloved parents, were blessed "His feet were in a very dangerous con-

| shall we disobey his commands, and yield | his little sister Lucy and brother Eddie, | ment has been made and a town commenced ourselves up to serve his enemy? Jesus with many tears for their brother, carefully with the name of Careysburg.

was tempted, but he resisted; and Satan wrapped up the poor toes when cut off, and An interesting paragraph in Mr. Seys' fled from him. Let us then always, in the with tender hands dug a little grave for

"Father and mother, grandmother, sister ing to himself to be more attentive here- given him the hope that he will again be

to that day to the town of E____, and John, "And now." said Uncle Ben to the little njunctions to John, that he should not go my moccasins and count my toes." Ellen readily assured them that he would obey hastened to comply, the other children their request, and, indeed, he had no in- growding around to see what Uncle Ben tention of disobeying them. But we shall could mean. Surely he had not been tellsoon see how he was led on from one thing ing, a story about himself! But sure to another, step by step. For, my dear enough, it was; two toes missing off one

us to take the first step in sin only a parents, and was so near drowning. And little step, only for this once, he whis boys and girls, before we separate, don't pers, but alas the first steps taken, another forget what I have told you; and whenever and another quickly follow, and soon we any of you are tempted to disobey your run; we hasten slong the downward path. parents or to do any thing that you know Beware, then, of the FIRST STEP in the will displease God, remember Uncle Ben's story of the Missing Toes, and at once re-"John had some little jobs of work to sist the temptation knowing that God will do. but these he put off tills evening, help you if you cry unto him. and he went's too work to patch up his old 100 So; saying, Uncle Ben went into his cot-

Miscellaneons.

Infant Baptism.

Of all the emotions excited by the incidents of life between the gradle and the grave, none can be compared for depth and tenderness to those called forth by the birth and baptism of the first child of an affectionate and happy husband and wife. Delightful sentiments, and yet deeply tinged with sadness! What a mystery is this conjoined miniature image of the parents, the babe itself! What a mystery the world with its mingled lights and shadows, upon which the feeble stranger is entering! What cousin skate, and was now trying to imitate his motions as much as possible; but the first attempt brought his head, bump, upon must be the heart of parents, that this mu fual pledge of love and duty will not unite in one unchangeable sentiment of love and identity of interest until death !- Rev. G. Glint.

> der 101 a Church Music. Dr. Wayland is urging the Baptist churches to try anew their ancient practice of con-

the ice—he grasped it by the middle, and there was any artistic excellence. This is and women. By the Rev. Thomas Reaches and the control of the same any artistic excellence. This is and women. By the Rev. Thomas Reaches and the control of the co was so benumbed with the cold, that he never needed in popular music, or that music could make no further exertions (except by which is intended to move a multitude of people. All national airs are simple, and nallooing) to save himself.

"Here, then, he was, plunged up to the they strike upon those chords which vibrate

Times too Hard.

mented that he rad not obeyed his parents stop my sibbeription; times are too awful commands; but now it was too late. hard, writes a subscriber to us; and there sout Iolike your paper very much, but I must. is nothing left for us but to obey the orders of the good man. His paper is stopped. But, as we do not wish the notion to be a popular one, let us look at it for a moment: What has he saved? Two dollars and,

what happened to him till he found himself in world, its reports of the progress of Chrishis bed at home, his parente by his side, a tiadity abroad, of its trials and difficulties, stranger in the room—it was a physician.

As he faintly opened his eyes, he heard his appeals, its notices of the movements and appeals, its notices of the movements and controversies of the day, and its parratives

"It was many days before John was able Mr. Seys had for its object a general view of science." hours of his confinement it is thought that and the acquisition of new territory. Both the truly repented of his sin, and that the ends were accomplished; a report is made of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, and the Female College, affectionate rebukes, warnings, advice, and the progress of the emigrants; the people prayers of his heloved perents were blessed are contented but the country. o walk about again; and during the weary of the condition of the settlements in Liberia and the acquisition of new states and the acquisition of new states and the acquisition of new states and the emigrants; the people workester.

Are contented, but the country is not so prosperous as could be wished, mainly for prosperous as could be wished, mainly for Sale and Retail.—Williams & Johnston 14 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh; (nearly opposite the Curtom House,) have just opened a very choice selection of dition, and at one time it was feared that he larged facilities is apparent. Nevertheless, dition, and at one time it was feared that he dition, and at one time it was feared that he work would lose them both "As'it was, however, he lost two of his toes off his lieft foot, and one off his right. The physician had to cut the Republic has been accomplished. The area of them off.

"John never forgot the lesson he had read that he work with the work of his right. The physician had to cut the Republic has been widened by the addition, which was, obtained by the addition, and a was exposed to many temptations to do wrong, the thought of the missing toes recalled him to a sense of his duty to the sense of his duty to the series of a fine old ays, and on the shore where he had been drawn out of the creek, under the had been drawn out of the creek, under the shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of the physician whom and blessed God that his life had been who shall be sent to people this region; it is spared, and that now he had he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he shade of the preferred go, others. Laborated and the most approach of the preferred go, others. Laborated and the history are made with those who wish to board with her read that he work as a shade of a fine old sygamore tree; he kind he had the hope of the preferred go, others. Laborated and shade of the preferred go, others. Laborated and shade of the history area made who had he shade of the heart of the company to the company that the heart of the company that th would lose them both ands it was however, there is reason to be satisfied with the work

report refers to a peculiar quality of Cotton believed to be indigenous to Western Africa: "Cotton of the best and finest kind I ever shall obtain the victory.' John's conscience Lucy, and brother Eddie, have long since saw, may be raised with very little expense had troubled him all the while his father gone to dwell in the heavenly land, and now and in any quantity. A variety which was talking; he felt that he had forgotten John is left the only one of that little fam- abounds among the Goulahs differs from any his duty that morning; but, after promis- ily. Yet he is not unhappy, for God has I ever knew in the West Indies, and deserves particular mention in this report. after, he quickly forgot all his father's ad- united with the loved ones, and join with Instead of one seed here and there found vice, and all the rebukes of his conscience. them in songs of praise on Canaan's happy in the boll, to which the fibre clings, the Goulah cotton produces much larger, richer bolls, and there are seven seeds, as in a with Lucy and Eddie, was left in charge of girl who had climbed upon his knee, "and specimen now before me while I write, closehis grandmother, at home, with particular now, my dear Ellen, get down and take off ly compacted together, like two rows of peas without a pod, covered with a staple of unutside the fence till their return; and be stared in astonishment at this request, but rivaled softness and richness of texture. From all I could gather, I am inclined to

ADVERTISEMENTS

believe this cotton indigenous to Western

Africa. I need not say it is perennial.

have brought to the United States several

samples "-N. Y. Times.

BANKERS, AND DEALERS IN
GOID, SILVER, BANK NOTES, EXCHANGE, TIME
BILLS, AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.
Collections Made in all the Principal Cities.
INTEREST FAID ON THE DEPOSITS.
PITTSBURGH, PA

EASTERN EXCHANGE. New York,
2 a 4 prem.
Philadelphia,
1 a 2 prem.
Baltimore,
Par.
WESTERN EXCHANGE. Cincinnati, St. Louis, 1 prem. St. Louis, 5 prem. BANK NOTES.

par Ohio par Virginia, par Indiana. Kentucky, nterior Pa.,
New England Banks,
New York City,
State, State,

Gold in demand stifrom 2 to 4 per cent prem. In the above quotations, Pittsburgh suspended otes are taken as the par standard.

DUFF'S MERCANTILE COLLEGE
PHILO HALL, 75 THIRD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA
Established in 1840, incorporated by the Legislature o
Pennsylvania.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

His Excellency, the Hon. James Buchanan, President of United Tates.

Hon. Judge Lowrie.

Hon. Judge Lowrie.

Hon. Judge Hampton, Gen. J. K. Moorhead.

P DUFF (author of Duff's Book-Keeping,) President, at P DUFF (author of Duff's Book-Keeping,) President; with a Superintendent, and five assistant teachers of Book-keeping, and seven other teachers and lecturers.

J. B. DUNGAN, 'one of the best penman 'n the country, (author of the gems of business and ornamental penmaniship.) Professor of Penmanship.

"The course of instruction from Duff's Book-keeping is, so thoroughly matured, that students graduate in about half the time required by other Colleges, saving \$20 or \$20 in time and board.

time and board.

"Upwards of four thousand students have entered the institution since founded. To obtain full particulars of the collegiate training for business and the character of the institution, send for its pamphlet circular of fifty pages, with samples of Mr. Duncan's writing which are mailed Tree.

DURY'S. BOOK KERFING. HARPET'S NEW enlarged edition.

\$1.50, postage 20c. Dury's Stramboat Book Kerring, \$1.00, postage 90c. Dury's Stramboat Book Kerring, \$1.00, postage 90c. Duryan's Business and Dennamental Primarship, crown quarto, \$5.00, mailed post-paid. This splendid Work, and Duff's Book Keeping, bave-vecently been awarded Brythes First Pressium Silver Medals and Duffomas, attesting the fact of their being the best treatises upon these sub-destroys in use. oots now in use.

An elegantly bound copy of Duncan's Penmanship is preented to every student who hereafter graduates in the In-

and Women. By the Rev. Thomas Brooks, author of the Mute Christian, &c. 18mo., pp. 288. Price 30 and 35 cents. II Our Theology in its Developments. By E.P. Hüm-phrey, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky. 18mo., pp. 90. Price 15 and 20 cents.

eral engravings. VIII. The Evening Visit. 18mo, pp. 84. Price 15 and 20 cents.

IX. Meditations in Sickness and Old Age. By Baptist W. Noel, M.A. 18mo, pp. 114. Price 15 and 20 cents.

X. The Bleet Lady; a Memoir of Mrs. Susan Catharine Bott, of Petersburg, Virginia. By A. B. Van Zandi; D.D., of New York. 18mo, pp. 196. Price 25 and 80 cents.

XI. The Betuge. By the author of the Guide to Domestic Happiness. 12mo, pp. 227. Price 40 cents.

XII. Daughters at School; instructed in a series of Letters. By the Bev. Rufus W. Balley. 12mo, pp. 252. Price 40 cents.

XIII. Thoughts on Prayer; its Duty—its Form—its Subjects—its Encouragements—its Blessings: By Jonathan Greenleaf, pastor of the Wallsbont Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, New York. 12mo, pp. 156. Price 35 cents.

XIV. Notes on the Gospels. By the Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D. Together with Questions on the same.

The Questions are in furr volumes, price 7.5 cents each. The Questions are in four volumes, price \$1.50 per dozen, net, or 15 cents each.

INCLUDING THE INTELLECT SENSIBILITIES, AND WILL.
BY OSEPHIA YES,
Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Amhers
College.
Royal 12mo. Embessed Cloth. Price, \$1.50.

PROFESSOR PARK, of Andover,
Having examined a large portion of the work, in; manuscript, says:—"It is distinguished for its clearness of style,
perspicuity of method, candor of spirit, acumen and comprehensiveness of thought. I have been heartily interested
in it." in it."

From D. B. CAMPBELL, LL D., President Georgetown College, Kentucky.

"It is, in my opinion, the best text-book extant on the subject. It is methodical, lucid, comprehensive, and in its style quite charming for such a subject." I am seriously inclined to introduce it, next Fall, into our course as a text-book.

tom House,) have just opened a very choice a

RON. CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEG. CHARTERED 1855.

Board of 12 Trustees—Faculty of 14 Teachers.

EMPHATICALLY

THE BUSINESS MAN'S COLLEGE. LEST AND MOST COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE IN THE UNITED STATES In Daily Attendance upwards of 200 Students!

FACULTY. FACULTY.

PRINCIPAL.

J. O. SMITH, A. M.,

Professor of Accounts and Book-keeping.

1. II. THOHOOCK.

Professer of Arithm-tic and Commercial Calculations.

JOHN FLEMING.

Author of "The National System of Book-keeping." Lecturer on Business; its "unions and Usages.

J. W. BRENTLINGER.

Professor of Arithm-tic, Book-keeping, and Phonography.

A. UJWLEY and A. T. DOUTHETT,

Professors of Plain and Ornamental Penmanship.

D. BACON;

Lecturer on Political Economy.

JAMES W. KENNEDY.

JAMES W. KENNEDY.

Of "Kennedy's Bank Note Review." Lecturer on Counterfeit, Altered and Spurious Bank Notes.

DESIGN OF THE INSTITUTION. To furnish the best means for acquiring a THOROUGH BUSINESS EDUCATION, in the shortest time and at the least expense; comprising instruction in DOUBLE ENTRY BOOK KEEPING, as applied to Merchandising, Banking, Hailroading, &c.

BOOK KEEPING, as applied to Merchandising, Banking, Railroading, &c.

STEAMBOAT BOOK KEEPING;
With all the recent improvements, taught without extra charge.

PENMANSHIP.

Rapid Writing, with every variety and style of Business and Ornamental Penmanship.

ARITHMETIC,

And a thorough course of Counting House Calculations.

COUNTERFEIT AND AITERFD NOTES.

Full instructions given in this important branch of business education.

LECTURES DAILY, ON BOOK KREPING.

U. Res, Laws and Customs of Commerce: Finance and is aking; Political Econ my, Counterfeit Notes, and other subjects having practical relation to active business.

TERMS, &c.

Book keeping, Full Commercial Course Book keeping, Full Commercial Course Stationary, about 1
Board, per week, can be obtained for the Students are not charged extra for Stear keeping, Arithmetic, or Diploma. Can enter at any time—(no vacation time unlimited—usual length of

time unlimited—usual length of course from eight to twelve weeks.

REFERENCE.

Four hundred and eighty seven Students entering, from the city alone, within, one year, beside the many from the country.

DIRECTIONS

Specimens of Writing and Circulars, containing full information, sent by mail free of charge.

Address

Loo City College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The PREMIUM PENMANSHIP—No less than Eight First PREMIUMS were awarded this College in the Fall of 1887, over all competitors, for best writing. These, with other previous Premiums, were given in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Virginta, Pennsylvania, and in Louisville, Ey at the United States Fair, and all for work actually done with PEN and INK, and not for Engraved Pennsanship. Our Penmen are fully competent to do their own work without the aid of the engraver to make it respectable.

BR. FITCH IN PITTSBURGH

DR. FITCH IN PITTSBURGH.

During the months of DECEMBER AND JANUARY,

DR. CALVINM. FIFCH May be consulted daily at his Rooms, NO. 191 PENN STREET.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL, PITTEBURGH, PENNA,
For all afflictions of the THROAT and LUNGS; also, I
PEPSIA, FEMALE DISEASES, and other complicated PEPSIA, FEMALE DIREASES, and other complicated with or predisposing to Pulmonary Diseases.

If from any cause DR. FITCH should be unable to remain during the period above-named, the appointment will be concluded by his associate, DR. J. W. SYKES.

DR. FITCH would carriestly remind those who may be laboring under, incipient or seated diseases of, the Throator Lungs, of the importance of giving themselves timely at the tion; as it is only when taken in reasonable time-that these diseases can be treated with any just hope of success, and the delay of a few weeks will not unfrequently render hopelessly istal, an otherwise curable case.

DR. YITCH would also add, that as he is accustomed to deal frankly with his patients, none need apply who are afraid to learn their true condition, the actual state of their lungs, and their probable chances of recovery.

CONSULTATIONS, personally or, by letter, FREE.

All communications should be addressed either to DR. C.

M. YITCH, or DR. J. W. SYKES, 191 Pennistreet, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LDE. O. L. AND L. CATHERS STORE.

burgh, Pa. de5-2m

ID E, OIL AND LEATHER STORE.

DE KIRKPATRIOK & SONS, No.21 S. THERD St., beween Market and Chestnut Streetz, Philadelphia, have for DRY AND SALTED SPANISH HIDES, Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanne and Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and upon the be

and sold on commission.

(MTRAL ACADEMY, AT AIRY VIEW
Tuscairors Valley, Junista County, Pa., One fourth c a mile from the Perrysylle Station of Pennsylvania Bail and.
The Summer Session will commence on Monday; the 16th of April. Whole expense per session of twenty-two week of April.

able one-half in advance.

See Circulars

PAYID WILSON,

mari5-ly

Principal and Proprietor, Port Royal P.O. A. BRITTON & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, & WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MANUFACTURERS, & WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRALERS.

No. 32 North SECOND Street, above Market, Philadelphia.

The largest/cheapest, and best assortment of PLAIN and FANOT BLINDS of any other establishment in the United States.

ESTATEMENT PROPERTY AND SHOES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

DOOTS AND SHOES, BOOTS AND SHOES. JAMES ROBB, No. 39 Market Street, between the Market House and Fifth Street, would call the attention of his friends and customers, and all others who may favor him, with their trade, that for the future he will be found at his flows Shoe' Store, as above; with an entirely New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers; Palm Leaf, Pedal, Tustin; and Braid Hats, &c.; consisting in part of Gents' Fancy Opera-Boots, Congress Gaiters; Oxford Ties, &c., Ladler', Misses' and Childrens' Fancy Boots, Gatters, Ties, Slipp, &c., yeary beautiful; Boys' and Youths' Dress Boots, Shoes, Ties and Sumps.

His stock is one of the largestever opened in this city, and embraces everything worn by the ladies of Philadelphia and New York, and, he, trusts, cannot fall to please all, Great care has been taken in selecting the choicest goods, all of

New York, and, he trusts, cannot fail to please all. Great care has been taken im selecting the choicest goods, all of which he warrants.

He also continues to manufacture, as heretofore, all descriptions of Boots and Bhoes, and his long experience of over twenty years in pusiness in this city is, he trusts, a sufficient guaranty that those who favor him with their custom will be fairly dealt with ap26-ff.

HE MILLER ACADEMY—THIS INSTITUTION is under the care of the Presbytery of Zanesville; and is located at Washington Ohio on the National Road half-way from Wheeling, to Zanesville; and only three miles North of the Central Ohio Raliroad. The surrounding sountry is hilly and remarkable healthy.

A large, tasteful, and convenient building, has been erected and furnished with suitable apparatus; the undersigned devote their attention entirely to the institution and all the necessary arrangements have been made for educating young men on the most approved principles.

The course of studies includes an English and Classical Department, and is extensive, enough to prepare students for the Junior Class in the best Colleges. Strict attention will be given to the comfort, manners and morals of the pupils, and they will enjoy the advantages of a Literary Society, a Library, and a Philosophical Apparatus.

Very small or backward boys are not received, nor will any be permitted to remain who are either immoral, indolent, or unwilling to form habits of diligent study. On the other habits, who desire a good education to fit themselves for business or for teaching; and especially plous young men preparing for the Gospel ministry, whose presence and incinence we, highly appreciate.

TERMS OF TUITION.—In the Classical Department, \$12.00; per Session of five months; Senior English Department, \$2.00 per Session of five months.

Tutton fees must be pald in advance. Rooms and boarding will be furnished by respectable private families, at \$2.00 per week. The Sessions commence on the first Monday of May and of November.

ad of November.

REV. J. E. ALEXANDER, Principal,
J.Y. McKEE, A. B., Assistant. jyll-ly J.Y.McKEE, A. B., Assistant.

OHN A. RENSHAW.
(Successor to Balley & Renshaw.)

253 Liberty Street,
Has just received his Spring stock of choice Family Grocel

las just received his Spring stock of choice Fami s, including,

150 hf, chests choice Green and Black Teas;

160 bags prime Rio Coffee;

150 hf, chests choice Green and Black Teas;

160 bags prime Rio Coffee;

155 do. 26 do. Laguayra Coffee;

150 mats, do. Java do.

150 barrels New York Syrup;

161 hhds: Lovering's steam Syrup;

150 bhls: Lovering's double refined Sugar;

50 bhls: Lovering's double refined Sugar;

150 do. Baltimore soft do.

150 do. Baltimore soft do.

150 do. Baltimore soft do.

Also—Spices, Pickies, Sauces, Fruits, Fish, Sugar Cured Hams, Dried Seef, &c., &c., wholesale and rotail. Catalogues turnished, giving an extended list of stock. ap18-tf

O L B E R T'S ENVELOPE MAN UF ACTORY, 55½ South FOURTH Street, below Chestaut
PHILADELPHIA.

Envelopes, Die, Sinking and Engraving, Dies Altered, Envelopes Stamped with Business Cards, Homeopathic Envelopes, self-sealed and printed directions, Paper Bags for agriculturists, grocers, &c., for putting up garden seeds and groceries. PRINTING of all kinds, vis: Cards, Bill-Heads, Cir

culars.

ENGRAVING of Vigiting and Wedding Cards, with envelopes to fit exactly, of the finest English, French and American paper.

Envelopes made to order of any size, quality and decription. Conveyancer's Envelopes for deeds, mortgage old papers, ac., made in the best manner by WM. COLBERT N. B. Orders sent by Express, or as per agrees

apld-ly

HER CHAMPION LOCKS OF THE

WORLD, are only striplings in cost, (26 to 29, orif
made gunpowder proof, \$10, and less at wholesale.) The
test which they have endured is unparalleled. The great;
est lock-pickers in the world, stimulated by the offer of a
large premium for several years, have sought in vain for
a clue to pick them. They not only bid defiance to all lockpickers, but the offer of Two Thousand Dollars for picking is continued to June, 1857, with ample guaranty. The
world is challenged for a competitor to produce a lock of
country value, for five times 'tis 'cost, whether it is used for
the specie-vault, night latch; or desk.

Perth Amboy, N. J.

MRS. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER

WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING.

THE ONLY PREPARATIONS THAT HAVE A European Reputation The Restorer, used with the Zylobalsamum,

Dressing, cures diseases of the hair and seat, RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR!

The Zylobalsamum, or Dressing, used alone the best hair dressing extant, for young or old We take pleasure in presenting the following undeniable proofs that these are the best prepare tain no. deleterious ingredients—do not soil or anything. tions either in Europe or America They

GREAT BRITAIN.

REV. W. B. THORNELOE, Prescot, Lancast STORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM are perfect many After using them six weeks, my extremely gray hair restored to its natural color. I am satisfied it is not

HAYTI. REV. MRS. E. C. ANDRUS, for many , Missionary to Hayti, now of Martinsburg, N. F. climate having seriously affected her hair and scale are I have derived much benefit from the use of Mr. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S, HAIR RESTORER AND ZY BALSAMUM. I have tried various other remedies my hair, but never anything that so materially and manently benefitted me, as has Mrs. S. A. Allen's"

J. H. EATON, Pres. Union Univ., Tenn. have used MRS, S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR P. STORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM but very irregularity but notwithstanding its influence was distinct on the falling off of hair ceased, and my less which were quite gray, restored to their original black. REV. H. V. DEGEN, Ed. "Guide to Holings." Boston, Mass. "That MRS. S. A. ALLE"S WORLD'S HAIR BESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM promotes the growth of the hair where baldness has commend now have the evidence of our own eves."

REV. J. A. H. CORNELL, Cor. Sec B'd Educ's New York City. "I procured MRS. S. A. ALLENS WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAULY for a relative. I am happy to say it prevented the saling off of the hair, and restored it, from being gray, in its vatural glessy and beautiful black."

REV. JOHN E ROBIE, Ed. " Christi in Ade." Buffalo, New York MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLDS HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM are the best preparations I have ever known. They have restored hair to its original color." REV. J. WEST, Brooklyn, N. Y. "I am bappy

to bear testimony to the value and efficacy of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND EVICENT SAMUM, and also to acknowledge its curing my grayme REV. GEORGE M. SPRATT, Agt. Penn, Bas Pub. Soc. "We cheerfully recommend MRS. S. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBAL

SAMUM." REV. J. F. GRISWOLD. Washington, N. H. "Please inform Mrs. — where MRS. S. A. ALLENS WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSANEY can be had in Boston. You may say in my name, that I

know that they are what they purport to be. REV. D. T. WOOD, Middletown, New York. "My hair has greatly thickened. The same is true of another of my family, whose head we thought would become almost bare. Her hair has handsomely thickened, and has a healthy appearance, since using MRS. S. A.
ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBAL-

REV. M. THACHER, (60 years of age,) Pitcher, New York. "Since using MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUN, my heir ceases to fall, and is restored to its natural color. I am satisfied 't is nothing like a dye."

REV. S. B. MORLEY, Attleboro' Mass. "The "effect" of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RE-STORER, AND, ZYLOBALSAMUM has been to change the 'Crown of Glory' belonging to old men, to the one insi hue of youth. The same is true of others of m

REV J. P. TUSTIN, Ed. " Southern Baptist," je Charleston, S. C. "The white hair is becoming obvisted by new, and better hair forming, by the use of MRE.S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HATR RESTORER AND ZYLO

REV. C. A. BUCKBEE, Treas. Am. Bible Union, New York." "I very cheerfully add my testimony to that of numerous other friends, to MRS. S. A. ALLEY'S WORLD, S. HAIR, RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSALVI. The latter I have found superior to anything I et

REV. AMOS BLANCHARD, Meriden, Ct. "We think very highly of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S

REV C. M. KLINCK! Lewistown, Pa. "MES. 8. A. ALLEN'S, WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM has stopped the falling out of my hair, and caused a new growth." REV. WILLIAM PORTERS. Stanwich, Cont.

AND ZYLOBALSAMUM have met my most sanguire expectations, in causing my hair to grow where it but REV. D'MORRIS, Cross River, N. Y. "I know

"MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORES

of a great many who have had their hair restored by the use of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM." REV. JOS. M'KEE, New York City. " Recom

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSAMUM. They have changed my list to its natural color, and stopped its falling off." REV. WM. R. DOWNS, Howard St., New York.

"MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING has no superior. It cleanses the hair and scalp, removes harshness and dryness, and always produces the soft-We might quote from others of the numerous

letters we have, and are constantly receiving, but we deem the above sufficient to convince the most skeptical that we have at least the best preparations in the world for the hair of young or old. We manufacture no other preparation Occupying the large building, corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets, exclusively for office, sales-room and manufactory, we have no time of inclination to engage in other manufactures. These, are the only preparations exported in any quantity to Europe.

We also would call attention to the fact that We have always avoided all charletantism. Our preparations are the highest priced, but the cheapest, because it lasts longer, and does more good; the expense, in the end, less than others. We aspire to have the best, not the lowest

priced. One bottle of Restorer will last nearly a yest. \$1.50 per bottle. Balsum, 373 cents pe

wrappers, and in Black Ink to directions pasted on bottles Restorer bottles are of dark purple glass, with the world, MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORES, 355 BROOME STREET, NEW YORK, blown on them. The Balsam bottles are of green glass, with MRS. A. ALLEY WORLD'S HATR BALSAM, 355 BROOME STREET, NEW YORK, blewn on them. Circulars around bottles copy righted. None other is genuine. Signing the name b

WHICH THEY MAKE MORE PROPIT, INSTRAD OF THESE; INCLET OF

Sold by nearly every drug and fancy goods dealer. Address all letters for information, &c., to MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER DEPOT, NO. 355 BROOME STREET, NEW YORK.

Sold wholesale and retail in Pittsburgh, by and all mest-older briggists, &c.