#### Poetry.

Trusting God in Affliction. Oh! gently lay thy chastening rod, My Father, on thine erring child; And through the raging storm, my God, Reveal thy face in mercy mild.

The trusting eye looks up to thee. Where are thy tender mercies? where? Through tears of unseen agony, Goes up the mute, appealing prayer.

To waste the silent night in tears, Slow passing, as a funeral bell; To weep away the joyless years-To weep-but never to rebel:

To count my wasted treasures o'er, Know ALL is lost-yet not repine-To see the sun, to smile no more-Oh! what a mournful doom is mine!

Yet spare, Oh! spare thy trembling child, Thou! ever merciful as just-Forever from thy face exiled, Cast out, and trodden to the dust.

The broken heart yet looks to thee! Dares yet the Comforter implore; Sees Him and Oh! exults to see, Who once our cross of suffering bore.

Oh! light are all my sorrows now, I see my Saviour on the throne; In sweet submissiveness I bow-I suffer but no more ALONE.

Now, I adore the lifted hand, That bleeds with every stroke it gives, A blessed balm to heal my wound-

### Literary Hotices.

The chastened soul looks up, and lives.

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, 11 1 South Loth Stabelow Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

On the appearance of the twelfth work from this writer's pen, his name for the first time is made known. When some half dozen of his earlier publications had established his fame, there were many who had formed the opinion that he was an Evangelical clergyman of the Church of England. Shortly afterwards we intimated our belief that he was a minister of the Established Church of Scotland, which now appears to be the case; and as his name is appended to this, his latest work, all doubt on the subject is now removed. Mr. Macduff's reputation will be advanced by the volume before us, which displays fervor, which were so remarkable in his former works. We doubt not but that it will soon be followed by a worthy successor.

that literary laymen and professional men occupy a prominent place, among whom we may enume. rate the Vice Chancellor of England, who introduces the course by a lecture on "Truth and its Counterfeits." The volume is an excellent one.

English Hearts and English Hands, or The

In her life of Captain Vicars, Miss Marsh has brought her name before Evangelical Christendom so prominently, that in commending this work to our readers, it is only necessary to state know they are not mistaken; they are sure its character and its contents. In the year 1858 of heaven, and are ready to die at any time; there was a vast body of nacrice assembled at and they speak very disparagingly of those Beckenham, engaged on the works of the Crys- who only venture to express a trembling hope tal Palace, 1 nd Sydenham. These men Miss of salvation. For themselves they know all Marsh was led to visit with a view to their spiritual welfare, and here we have a record of these in their good estate, a certain evidence of scenes. .. We do not know when we have seen a their acceptance with God. To doubt of more attractive volume. As a family book it is a their safety would be to them a proof that delightful one. As a manual for those who are they are yet in their sins. But it is very engaged as Tract-distributors, or district visitors | certain Paul stood in doubt of the Galatians. among the thoughtless and ignorant in our over- and it was hence very proper for them to grown cities, it is invaluable. The scenes de- stand in doubt of themselves. - Gal. iv: 19, scribed are so true to nature, the objections of 20. We are also exhorted to examine ourthe ignorant; of the wicked, of the skeptic; the selves and prove our own selves (2. Cor. xiii: replies so prudent, so apt, so Scriptural; the 5,) and how inconsistent is this with making whole volume is wondrously affecting, and edifying. We command it most heartily to our read-

Mrs. Sigourney well observes that the inner habitudes of the last half century are already becoming matters, of tradition. In this journal, safety, when sudden destruction is coming she has given the reader a faithful picture of the scenes of nearly a quarter of a century of the life of a young demalo in New England. We wish that this book would act as a stimulant to many ladies of the present day, who could command the time to record their thoughts as they are converted, and they rest on their judgment journeying onward. In a few years they would soon have the materials for an interesting volume.

DEBIT AND GRENTY. Translated from the German of Guiday Projects. By L. C. C. With a Preface, by Christian Charles Josias Bunsen, D.D., D.C.L., D.P.H. 12mc., pp. New York:

Harper & Brothers .... 1858. We have not been able to read this tale, which, it appears, is an illustration of social changes which it is desired to see effected among the exercises; and it is still more serious and aristocratic and educated classes in Germany. There must be something note-worthy in a book which deserves an introduction from Chevalier Bunsen, who, in his prefatory essay, commends the author for his delineation of character, richness of invention, artistic arrangement, and lively descriptions of nature. From such a man, this is great praise.

The title indicates the character of this sweet fully received from the hands of the author, by the stricken family whose bereavements called it

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, February, 1858, still maintains its position. Thackeray's Virginians is continued, and the part closes with the fall of of Braddock before his concealed foe.

fest emotion; and on one occasion, when They who have put on Christ are justified; leading his regiment under fire, a raw sub they who are new creatures in Christ and in altern, who neticed the quiver which shook; whom Christ is formed, are renewed and his frame, remarked, w. Why, Colonel, you're sanctified; they are united to Christ and are afraid." Yes, sir; and if you were half safe. Yet they may err in judgment about so much afraid as I am, you would run themselves, and others may err about them;

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Evidences of Regeneration.

Examine yourselves.—2 Con. XIII: 5.

this letter as a help to self-examination. Among the uncertain evidences of regeneration, I have enumerated highly excited affections, great bodily effects, fluency in talking and praying, and texts of Scripture brought to the mind. Nor, I add now, is any certain order of exercises a sure sign of regeneration. Some depend much on the order of their exercises; they have been awakened; they have been distressed; they have prayed; they have found relief; and hence they hope all is well. Others are per-plexed and distressed because they have not had a certain order of exercises, such as they supposed necessary. They have been accustomed to hear of religious experience as taking place in a certain order; they have thought their exercises must follow in the same train; and because it has not been so with them, they are perplexed and distressed. It is well to remember that religious experience is almost as diversified as are the individual subjects of it. No two cases can be found, in all respects, alike. Hence we should not be perplexed because our exercises have not been just like those of others. Nor should we rest simply on the fact that we have been the subjects of a certain train of feelings or order of exercises. It is not their order, but their genuineness that should concern us. Many have related an orderly experience, whose after lives have proved them destitute of all genuine experience; and that is what we want, not the form, but the power; not the order, but the life, the reality, the substance, the very thing itself, the new birth, the new creature in Christ Jesus.—John iii: 1—8; 2. Cor. v: 12. Again, great apparent zeal in the cause of

Christ and spending much time in prayer and praise and other religious duties, is not a certain evidence of the new birth. These may exist where the heart is renewed; and they may also for a time be found where the after life proves it yet unchanged. Besides, there is a false as well as a true zeal; and religious duties may be performed in a self-righteous spirit. The Pharisees loved to pray to be seen of men; and the Jews had a MEMOIRS OF GREMESARET. By the Rev. John Macduff. Author of "Morning and Night Watches," "Words of Jesus," "Mind of knowledge. It is possible for it to be even Jesus," &c., &c.; 12mo., pp. New York: so with us, and not only possible but there Robert Carter & Brothers. 1858. is great danger of it. Hence we must not rest on our duties, nor upon our strictness in performing them, but only on Christ. He is the way, the truth, and the life.—Matt. vi: 5-15, and xxiii: 14; Rom. x: 1-4: John xiv: 4-8.

Further, a confident persuasion of pardon and of God's love toward us, is not a certain sign of regeneration. It is very possible for this persuasion to be a false one. Texts suggested by Satan may lead us to think our sins are blotted out, when in reality we have not come to Christ and remain yet uppardoned and unforgiven. A persuasion all the characteristics of style, spirituality, and think ourselves forgiven, cannot be a certain evidence, for we may think so when it is not so, and the persuasion of pardon may be a false and deceptive one, and the peace at-LECTURES, Delivered Before the Young Men's tendant upon it fatal and ruinous. And so Christian Association, in Exeter Hall, Nov., 1856 to Feb., 1857. 12mo., pp. 528. New God's love. He has promised to receive, and love, and bless, and save them who come This is a remarkably valuable course—quite to Jesus Christ; and if we truly come to worthy of republication in this country, and of Christ, we may be assured of his love toward being possessed and thoroughly studied by young us, and of our salvation too; but we may think men, and by old men also. Some of these lec. We come to Christ when we do not. Hence tures are by clergymen, but we are glad to see faith is to be shown by its fruits, and the evidence of our justification is to be sought in our progressive sanctification, and not in a mere persuasion of our forgiveness and acceptance, although that persuasion may amount to a certain kind and degree of assur-

Hence it follows, that a confidence in our Railway and the Trenches. By the Author of the "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars." of others respecting us, is not a certain evilence, pp. 356. New York: Robert Carter & eence of regeneration. Some rely very eence of regeneration. Some rely very much on their own good opinion of themselves; they know they are Christians; they have felt so much; they have prayed so much; and now they are so happy; they a self-confident assurance an infallible evidence of conversion! Be not deceived, saith Paul, God is not mocked. -Gal. vi : 7. It is possible to be deceived, for the heart LUCY HOWARD'S JOURNAL. By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney Jointon ph. 348. New York: Harper
our own good estate a certain evidence of
Brothers, u. 1858. our safety, is to make that an evidence which may be as unfounded as "the baseless fabric of a vision;" for we may cry, peace and

upon us.—1. Thess. v: 1—4. Others depend very much on the good oninion of those about them; some men, on whose judgment they rely, have encouraged them to hope, or pronounced them truly and feel quite safe. Perhaps at a meeting, to which they went careless and unconcerned they have been alarmed and distressed; they have wept; felt relieved; and merely because they feel better they are declared to be converts. Perhaps, even by name, it is said of them publicly, such and such ones are blest, delivered and saved! Now it is a serious matter to examine and decide upon our own responsible to decide and pronounce upon the exercises of others. We may be deceived in regard to ourselves; it is very easy to be deceived in regard to others; and it is generally safer to direct the inquiring to Christ, with the assurance that he will save all who come to him, and is ready and willing to save even them, than it is to encourage them to believe that they have already closed in GATHERED LITTIES, or Little Children in Heaven. with offered mercy. At all events, as there By A. C. Thomson, author of "The Better Land." 18mo., pp. 59. Boston: Gould & Limcoln, 59 Washington Street. 1858. may form of us, or of our exercises, is not a little brochure, which we doubt not was thank. We need a better standard than this; and though all the ministers in the world, and all the Christians too, should pronounce us converts and publish us as such, this would not prove us so, nor would it save us without a vital and saving union with Jesus Christ, We must be new creatures in him or perish! And if vitally united to Christ, the unfavorable opinion of ourselves and others cannot COLONEL BLVERS, a tried and gallant offi- affect our safety, what effect so ever it may cer, never went into action without mani- have upon our comfort and our usefulness

and hence neither our own opinion of our-

us, is a certain evidence of regeneration. Letter X .- Uncertain Evidences. Now most of the evidences which have thus far been named, Satan may counterfeit,

and in all of them we may be deceived; MY DEAR FRIEND:-You may regard they are not certain and infallible evidences, and hence we should not rest in them. If we have them, well; if not, no matter, provided we have better; and in any case let us not depend alone upon these uncertain evidences, for they may deceive and ruin us; and it would be dreadful indeed to die hoping, and then awake in hell despairing! To prevent such a sad and miserable result. I shall, in my next and subsequent letters. consider some of the certain signs of regeneration, so as the better to enable you to true child of God. In the meantime consider what I have said, and look to Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, for the pardon of all your sins. They who receive Jesus Christ by faith are born again. Receive him; rely upon him; trust in him, that you may be God!-John i: 11-30. The one thing needful is to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his instructions. This is

he good part which Mary had chosen, and which should never be taken away from her, for she sat at Jesus' feet and heard his word. -Luke x: 38-42. But to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to him, and follow his teachngs, we must be born again; for the carnal mind is comity against God, and the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God.—Rom. viii: 7, and 1 Cor. ii: 11. To sit at the feet of Christ, we must be new creatures in Christ. Without this we shall never hear his words so as to believe and bey. It is therefore of the very first importance to know whether our hearts are renewed. To settle this point, beloved friend, examine yourself. And be assured there is no new heart where there is no faith in Jesus Christ. Your first duty, therefore, is to come to Christ. He invites; hear his voice and obey: "Come unto me, all ye that labor | tion and peace of mind as I have within the

"Seize the kind promise while it waits, And march to Zion's heavenly gates; Believe, and take the promised rest; Obey, and be forever blest." Yours, TRULY.

## For the Poung.

[BY THE EDITOR.]

In Youth is the Accepted Time. Early religion is attended with benefits conceivably great. We may speak of them, but we cannot do so in full accordance with

their worth. Their value is inestimable. The duty of attending to religion in the norning of life, is made incumbent. "Re-God and his righteousness." Youth is, to ness to me, is an interesting inquiry with many persons, the only season granted to prepare for immortality. A large number of salvation and call many file to answer as he did, I will take the cup of salvation and call many file to answer.

By WALTER AIMWELL STORIES!! God and his righteousness." Youth is, to ness to me, is an interesting inquiry with die, before they attain to full manhood. Lord? Whither they go, and what they are to enjoy, or to endure, in eternity, is determined by their choosing or their refusing, very early and with great promptitude. With many a youth, it is now or never. The last offer, to them, comes very close upon the

And the manhood of most of those who are spared to meet its responsibilities, has been determined as to its character, by their previous youth. Seed has been sown which bearing fruit. Principles have been chershed which cannot be eradicated. Habits have been formed whose controlling influence is imperious. Tastes have sprung up which will ever crave indulgence, at any cost. The man has been formed by the vouth. The destiny is determined by the outset. Increasing years but give time for progress in the path which has been entered: and the end is but the consummation of the beginning.

cience less faithful. Guilt is accumulated and the soul more deeply steeped in pollution. To resist Gospel impressions hence no longer requires an effort. God's Spirit has been resisted and grieved. Every ground of hope is diminished, and becomes continually less and less.

this folly, this recklessness of their soul's from Nankin, from which he obtained, in mmortal interests!

gloomy and uncomfortable. But this is a three, four, and five at a birth-and they very great mistake. "Wisdom's ways are commenced breeding at four and a half months old. This breed are perfectly hardy, pleasantness." The renewed soul "greatly having endured the past severe Winter with rejoices in God." It has more pleasure in out any shelter, producing lambs constantly, God, than others have "in the abounding which bore the cold as well as the old sheep of their corn and wine." It is bidden to and matured rapidly. They will not jump are in the habit of living below their privi- cobble stone wall, two and a half feet high eges. They are God's sons and daughters, over which they never attempted to pass; and their Father tenders to them far more nor can they be driven over any description of joy than they will take from his hands. of fence. The fibre of their wool is exceedingly strong, and the fleece heavy. The But still, they do have joy-great joy. Ingry strong, and the house have joy-great joy. mutton cannot possibly be surpassed, as it is They have joy in their repentance, joy in entirely free from the strong flavor usual to their humblings, joy in their prayers and sheep, and is tender, juicy and delicious. fastings, joy in their tears as well as in their The tails are broad, and when properly pretriumphs. They will tell of their joys. pared, much resemble marrow, and form a delightful morsel for the epicures. Their adherence to Christ demonstrates that they find joy in him. Their efforts to bring into the family of Christ, all the dearest objects of their love, proves that they have ers, that their best potatoes come from the found his house to be the fountain spring bottom of the bin or barrel, where they are and the abode of joy.

ness in pressing onward in the near prospect of their heavenly inheritance. Espeometimes, also, it is of admirable benefit to

selves, nor the opinion of others respecting ing, sanctifying through the truth. Sym- were very well observed. The bin was in | TT IS NOT A DYK ourselves in the sweetest intercourse with zero nights, by a thick covering of rye straw his new-born sons and daughters.

And now is a time peculiarly favorable in many of our churches. The Gospel is being preached with unusual zeal. God's ministers are awaked. ()hristians are enlivened. Sinners are converted. Aged saints have their tongues loosed. Recent converts tell examine yourself and see whether you are a of their change, their love and their joy. Now is the time of favor, the accepted time, the day of salvation, the day of decision.

We have a letter from a youth, just entering manhood, whose religious training had been fair and his moral character unforgiven and saved. Behold the Lamb of blemished, but whom God's Spirit taught that still "he lacked one thing," and a part of whose experience in seeking to make up the deficiency, he narrates. There is in it. nothing of exaggeration, and no effort at painting. Nor is there in it any feature unusual. There are no dark terrors, such as sometimes rend the soul in agony; nor are there any extatic joys, such as once in a thousand or ten thousand cases are youchsafed. "It is but a common experience; and it is therefore the better adapted to convey instruction, and truthfully to reach the heart. He says:

"I am indulging a hope that I have been 'born again;' that Christ is precious to me; I rest upon him for salvation. I desire no other Saviour; no other mediator and intercessor with God for me. "Never have I experienced such satisfac-

and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. last few days; since I gave, as I humbly Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; trust, my heart and all to Jesus and resolved for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye to live with and for him; to show forth by my shall find rest to your souls. For my yoke life and faith in him, his great glory. I feel is easy, and my burden is light.—Matt. xi: like a new creature. Blessed hopes and as pirations fill my mind. These feelings and desires influence me to long more and more desires influence me to long more and more desires influence me to long more and more for an increased knowledge of my blessed Saviour, and to lead others to learn by sweet experience what a blessed thing it is to beieve in Jesus.

"I, last Sabbath, with six others, professed my faith in Christ. Oh! that I may walk worthy of my profession! That I may bring no discredit on the religion that I have professed; that Christ may be my 'all and in all;' that he may be glorified in me before men, and that I may ever 'rest upon him alone for salvation,' are the earnest desires of my heart, and the great burden of my supplications at the throne of grace. How great the glory and praise due to God for his love to men, in providing a ransom from sin, in the death and mediation of his holy Son, Christ Jesus, our Lord. May I never again be guilty of the sin of ingratitude to him in refusing, as I have so member thy Creator in the days of thy long done, his proffers of mercy. 'What youth." "Seek ye first the kingdom of shall I render unto the Lord for his goodof salvation and call upon the name

> "The Bible and prayer are now my delight. Oh! how I regret that they have been so long abandoned! I pray that the Scriptures may now be my chief delight and constant food for meditation."

> Will our young friends now give heed to this matter? Now, the Lord calls. Now. is life's favored season. Now, the Spirit is being poured out on the churches. Jesus now invites. Now "make your calling and election sure."

# Agricultural.

A remedy for this pest is proposed in the Ohio Valley Farmer, by Mr. Walker, of Kentucky. As soon as the fruit is attacked, take a tin pan into which soapsuds has been placed to the depth of an inch or so; place it in the tree, and place a small glass globe lamp in the middle of the pan, which permit The unwilling heart, as life advances, beto burn all night. In darting toward the

light, the curvuling strike the clean and the unheeded conlight, the curvuling strike the clean and the unheeded conlight, the curculios strike the glass, and are precipitated into the liquid, from which they are unable to extricate themselves.

A New Breed of Sheep.

D. J. Browne, Esq., the head of the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office, has received a very interesting letter from R. L. Why, then, will the young hesitate about Pell, of Massachusetts, concerning a new breed of sheep, which has been lately imchoosing the good part! Why this delay,

Mr. Theodore Smith imported three ewes twenty months, seventy-two sheep. One Too often religion is regarded as a thing | ewe produced twelve lambs in fifteen months, rejoice in the Lord always." Christians fences, either stone or wood. The flock were separated last season from a rye-field by a Why Keep Potatoes in the Dark?

It is often observed, by good housekeepthe most effectually guarded from the light, The young should often talk with aged and often covered with the soil that has and consistent Christians. Get them to tell often recommended that this vegetable be their experience; their convictions and striv- kept in a dark cellar. It has been suggested ings; their fears and joys; their first love; that one reason of the deterioration of this their growth; their present hope and strong vegetable is owing, in part, to the fact, that foundation; their sweet peace and their eager- cellars in all the modern-built houses are made much more light and airy, than they were thirty years ago.

The potato is in its most perfect condition ially should they listen to the deeply expe- when it is fully ripe, and has the largest rienced child of God, in narrating his early share of starch in its composition. If it onflicts, and how the victory came. And could be kept in the ground, without freezing so as to destroy its vitality, it would remain nearly unchanged in its character until talk to the young convert, in whose mind the following Spring, when the increased and memory every thing is fresh, and the warmth of the sun would excite the germs. ardor of whose glowing emotions will warm Art should attempt to do what nature does and melt every ingenuous heart with which perfectly, in the original home of the potato.

It is kept in a cool, dark deposit of vegethey come in close contact. Men will call table mold until the Spring opens. In the it sympathy. Very well. It is a holy sympathy, transfusing itself, converting, elevations, when we were a boy, these conditions taken in exchange for Hides. Leather tored free of charge in exchange for Hides. Leather tored free of charge in exchange for Hides. Leather tored free of charge in exchange for Hides.

pathy is given of God. He has made the the darkest, coolest part of the cellar, and soul thus susceptible, and thus he opens up a medium to the best of influences. He has ordained this are many of a medium to the best of influences. He has ordained this as a means of awakening of a candle, from November until March. holy emotion, and to it we should subject They were only kept from freezing, in the

> In the modern built house there is usually too much light and warmth in the cellar The potatoes come, in early Winter, into the light and temperature of April. The reproductive instincts of the tuber are excited, the eyes begin to start, and the starch, which makes the potato so mealy and nice, as an article of food, begins to pass over into other compounds, favorable to the growth of a new crop. The cook complains of wet, heavy potatoes. These prematurely sprouted tubers, it is frequently observed, are not so productive as others. The reproductive energy seems to be weakened by this untimely light and heat. It looks reasonable, that this course, followed up for a long series of years, should have an unfavorable influence upon the health of the plant. Market gar deners are alive to this fact, and they le their early potatoes, ripe in July, lie in the ground until November before they dig them. They are then kept in a cool, dark cellar, until it is time to start them for planting .- American Agriculturist.

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