THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

"Carry it Home to Mother." [A man, one of the passengers of the Central America, gave one of the rescued ladies a bag of

money to take to his mother.] Here, lady, take this bag of gold, Of treasures I've no other; It is the fruit of toils untold— "Carry it home to mother."

Say, just before the ship went down, I thought and wept about her; And bear this message from her son-

"'T was sad to die without her." Be still, be still, my yearning heart, and The waves thy grief will smother My God, receive me where thou art

And comfort my poor mother! O. mother! mother! in that word How much of joy and sorrow !" Her heart to-day which hope has stirred.

Shall throb with woe to morrow. God help her when with pangs untold, She tries her grief to smother. And hears, amid that dear bought gold-"Carry it home to mother!" enting a conservation of the transfer of the work of the contract of the contr

Literary Hotices."

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

Annals of the American Pulpit; or, Commenorative Notices of Distinguished American Clergymen, of Various Denominations, from the early settlement of the country to the close of the year 1855. With Historical Introductions. By William B. Sprague, D. D. Vols. III. and IV. 8vo., pp. 632 and 836. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. 1858.

When the first and second volumes of this great historical streasury sappeared, we dedicated a lengthened article to a review of their contents. Those volumes were cocupied with the Congregational Ministers, of New England. In the third and fourth volumes now before us, we have the same diligence and successful toil exhibited, in reference to our Presbyterian worthies: We have just re-ceived our copy, and have not had time to sethat justice which its importance demands:

Notes. 2 vols. 12mo., pp. 464 and 496. New on an elevated scale; and for numbers, and York: Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, the branches taught, vie with the heat of

These two volumes are a continuation of the valuable series known as "Harper's Classical Library." Two facts only require to be stated, in order to commend this work to our readers. First, the edition, possessing all the scholarship of Oxford, may therefore be relied on as of the very highest order. Secondly, the work is an admirable synopsis of Roman history; by a classic time, of our religious population, and the early events of the Monarchy and Common alone, a plan of union was early adopted, wealth—with the period of Augustus, and coming and still exists, under the name of The contains an interesting disquisition on the history, religion, and character of the Jews. Then follows his admirable Essay on the Manners of the But, in the natural course of events, as the Germans; and the work closes with the Life of country filled up, this body has more separaseries hitherto published.

FOWLER'S ENGLISH GRAMMAR: 12mo., pp. 881. New York: Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square. 1858.

What I—we hear our readers exclaim—another English Grammar ! Yes, another, and an excellent one. "It is true that if some dozen, or a score of the Grammars already published, could be burned, every leaf of them, as a great holocaust, the literature of the day would lose nothing, and many shelves would be freed of a heavy load. This work, however, by the late Professor of Rhetoric in Amherst College, is of a very high order. We have examined it with much care, and we can truly say, that though our attachment to the collection of old-Lindley Murray has never died out, the work before us is, on the whole, better suited for our own day. The first part of the books contains much valuable matter on the slanderous representations, as to what Old history and formation of the language. The mid- School Preskyterianism was the work of the an admirable compend. . . . see a guill strong A "

lightful treatment of local, antiquarian, and bio of unsurpassing excellence." We do not remember Man and Alimais. It is replete with facts of the most constant the consequence is that they naturally follow their preferences, so soon as old and more mixed congregations are strong enough to be separated. This is and will be, we hope, the only explanation of our remarkable increase. We have now is refreshing to be able to speak of this Review in one Synod, with four Presbyteries, while and manner whereas in the Westmenster the such a manner: whereas in the Westminster, the effifth is in a formative state. Our whole

THE Young Men's MAGAZINE, for March, contains some good articles. The Life of Aaron Burr, more favorably presented, possibly, than it should be, is yet a lesson of warning.

THE FARMER'S MAGAZINE is a valuable monthly. The March number is before us.

How to Aid the Poor. By Rev. Richard Lea. pp. 76, 24mo. Pittsburgh, Pa.: J. T. Shryock. This is a charming little work. It makes pleasant a subject which is not always attractive. It cannot be read without producing kindsemotions, as well as affording instruction. Mr. Shryock has shown an appreciation of worth, in getting the book up so neatly. The young will

the present session of Parliament. They are quite as vigorous as the articles which in the early youth of this journal gained its extensive fame. The contents of this number are-1. Prospects of the Indian Empire; 2. Milman's History of Latin Christianity; 3. Scottish University Reform; 4. The Angel in the House; 5. The Addington and Pitt Administrations; 6. Tom Brown's School-Days; 7. Abbe Le Dieu's Memoirs of Bossuet; 8. The Hawker's Literature of France; and, 9. Lord Overstone on Metallic and Paper Currency. ATLANTIC MOTHLY. -This publication is prompt

ly on our table, for March. It cantains nineteen articles. Among other subjects are, the Catecombs of Rome, and Aaron Burr. In the latter, the late work of Mr. Parton, and his attempt to renovate the character of his hero, are thoroughly disposed of the care in the or trade or grove at heavy it

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF MEDICAL SCIENCE, for March, is received. will be used in the said have win HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH, for March, contains:

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The day of the day we have a lease of the Letters from the North.

EDUCATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS INSTI-

erad eval to or TUTIONS drow well " mode By a munificent bequest of Congress. very#sixteenth section soft land in seach township in Wisconsin, was early set apart forepurposes of education; damounting to one million of acres. To this has been added, by the State, five hundred thousand acres making the whole grant for this purpose a fund worth not less, as is supposed, than three millions of dollars. Of this sum, about half a million of dollars is now available for our State University: while the income of the common school fund, now amounting to about three hundred thousand dollars, is annually distributed. there are other grants, as of swamp lands, as they are called, the avails of which are not yet ascertained; but it; will be seen from this brief statement, that our educational interests were early cared for, and are now on a scale truly munificent. No child in Wisconsin need lack a good common education. "Of Colleges, we have already The State University, at Madison; The College, at Beloit, in the Southern part of the State Appleton, (a Methodist Institution,) at the North; our own, at Waukesha, (hear Mil to our Presbyterian worthies. We have just received our copy, and have not had time to examine the work in detail. Our object now is Dodge: County: There are several other merely to announce the publication, and we hope. High Schools for males and females as at that at an early day we may find spaces to ado it Milwankie; Raoine; Kenosha; Tox Lake; and Ripon. Some of these are chartered Col TAGITUS. The Oxford Edition. Revised, with leges, while many of, our district schools are New York or New England. Indeed, few

so young an age:

Religious organization was not commenced here, until about the year 1840. Its earliest form was that of a Presbytery fact that neither the Presbyterians nor Con-Presbyterian and Congregational Convention of Wisconsin." Most of these ministers and churches are orthodox and orderly. Agricola. This is one of the most useful of the ted into its integral elements. First, the Presbyterian churches that preferred a New School connexion, have withdrawn, and organized, I think, two Presbyteries. 16 Then Old School affinities were introduced, with which this class of churches and persons have naturally affiliated, and the result is, that the Wisconsin Convention is left mostly Congregational. They are worthy men, for the most part, and have done a good work.

The introduction of Old, School Presby-

States, it is believed, can compare with

ours for educational advantages; and this at

terianism into this State was, as you probably know, by missionaries sent out by our Domestic Missionary Board Four or five young men, all from Princeton, I think, with health, courage, and holy ambition, plunged boldly into this then new and dis tant region. They found it at first sufficiently forbidding. Old School influences were looked upon with suspicion; false and School Presbyterianism was, had gone bedle portion is occupied with the parts of speech, fore them; and the missionaries were even and their grammatical changes. The last part is told that they were not needed; the ground devoted to Syntax and Procedy, which are treated it was said, was pre occupied, and they had in a lucid manner, while the whole work never better leave the State I. They persevered, loses sight of the looseness, the irregularities, the however. In a peaceable and right onward vulgarisms, and improprieties, which commonly way, they went forward, preaching as on prevail among vulgar speakers, or partially edu, missionary ground, wherever they could find cated persons. For Academies, High Schools, an opening; organized churches, to which and Classes in Belles Lettres in Colleges, this is Cthers fell, when they saw what they truly were, and soon formed a Presbytery; and new accessions occurring, by immigration THE LONDON CARTERLY REVIEW. January, 1858. and the blessing of God upon their labors, greatly favored the enterprise, and they were We flatter ourselves that we have done much to soon associated in a Synod of three Presbybring the real merits of this eminent Review be terries. All this has been attained within fore the minds of an extensive class of readers. some eight or ten years, and while our the Edinburgh, as the organ of the Whig party, pioneers are still living, and all but one on has, for more than a quarter of a century, lived the field—a happy illustration, as we think, on the fame of Jeffery, Smith, Brougham, Macauze of the power of truth, and a consistent, on lay, and the literary giants who made it what it, ward course, which I take to be the true was and is. The Quarterly has, however, always character of Presbyterianism. It is not aggresoccupied as advanced a position as the Edinburgh; sive, (except on the dominions of sin and erespecially in its Classical papers, and in its de- ror;) it is not uncourteous, noisy, or rude; but it has truth and propriety on its side. Its graphical subjects. The number before us is one ministry, for the most part, are pious, able, educated; and faithful; and the Lord, by of unsurpassing excellence. We do not not be seen a more remarkable essay, than his Spirit, gives success when they come ever to have seen a more remarkable essay, than be been the people approve it, when they come Man and Adimals." It is replete with facts of to know what it is; and the consequence is

poison so largely predominates, that it vastly number of ministers is from thirty-three tomore than neutralizes all the value of its scientific thirty seven, and churches thirty-seven Most of our enlargement, recently, has been toward the North West, while one of our Presbyteries borders on the Lake Superior. But while we have thus dwelt on our history, and furnished, as nearly as we could, the statistics of our Church, and while we see such abundant occasion for gratitude and encouragement, we would not fail to luck at another aspect of our condition. Most of our churches are yet feeble, and in our largest Resbytery, Winnehago, all ing place, because he was fearful that some uge came also when the Lord confounded but four are still receiving aid from the Board lurking band of Midianites might be watchfor Missions. We cannot do much ing, and would take his wheat from him. Bodom and Gomorrah, Hard times for Jacob for sustaining the institutions of beneve- As the young man applied himself to his, when he left his father's house to go out lence; but are doubtless doing less than we labor, we may suppose that he felt very sad, links the world to seek his fortune; for should. Most of our people have yet to He thought over the time when Israel retwenty years, in the day the drought con-learn the art of giving; and it will scarce placed in the favor of God, when no man sumed him, and the frost by night, and be otherwise, we fear, until we are blessed dared to molest them or to make them afraid; sleep departed from his eyes. Hard times

almost every week. The principal reliance the man thus addressed him: harmonize with those views which have so man of valor." operation.

This looks like God's work; and the more so, as it has come in connexion with public by these tremendous reverses in their temseem more accessible, and ready to yield to ast! A price is put into our hands to get fidelity, (which was never more rampant,) will yet gain the victory, and taunt us at last, for our vain hopes. I have one more view, which I wish to

nother number. Losing All-A Family Scene Bally

A few years ago, a merchant failed in business. He went home one evening, in,

to carry you about." "And your two feet, papa, to see with, papa," said little Eddie. "And you have God's promises," said grandmother. "And a good God," said his wife." And heaven to go to," said his little girl. And Jesus, who came to fetch us there, said his eldest. God forgive me," said the poor merhant, bursting into tears. "I have not lost my all. What are the few thousands

which I called my all, to these more precious things which God has left me?" and he clasped his family to his bosom, and kissed is wife and children with a thankful heart. Ah no, there are many things more pre-cious than gold and bank stocks, valuable as these may be in their place. When the Central America was foundering at sea, bags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck, as worthless as the merest rubbish. 'Life, life!" was the prayer., To some of the wretched survivors, "Water, water !" was the prayer. "Bread, bread!" it was

mind with a wicked forgetfulness of greater blessings which are left behind. No man should despair, for no man has lost his all until he has lost his integrity, lost the to Joash (Gideon's father,) and demanded activity in good works and alms deeds; mercy of God, and lost his hope of heaven his son: "Bring out thy son that he may and Philip the Evangelist, had four daugh

For the Poung.

To the Boys and Girls who read the Banner and Advocate.

about the hard times," that it has made felt ashamed of their conduct, in blustering me think of the hard times that happenedy in such a silly way about a god that could revival of religion has originated in the not, twenty years ago, but more than two not take care of himself. and all a since not twenty years ago, but more than two not take care of himself.

thousand years ago, and perhaps you may remain the didention of the people; the Spirit of the Lord came prayer has been kept alive by the perseverfor to the Hard Times, when the children upon him, and he achieved a great victory ing faith of some Priscilla. Many an imof Tsrael were oppressed by the Midianites over the Midianites. Turn to your Bibles, for seven years, and so much were they oppressed, that they were forced to make hid
Judges, and you will find the history very Tryphosa. Would that all modern believers ing places in the mountains, dayes and dens interesting.

in the earth, strong holds, of defence. No Before I conclude, I wish to remind your Presbyterian Herald.

upon Jehovah forshelp; they began to realize that God was indeed angry with them. have well acquainted with our besetting sin;
They had mocked the great God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, by worshipping idols, and building altars to Baal.
Now when the people carnestly sought the
Bord he beard their ory of The God is
nigh unto them that call upon him; and, and, and been so wicked;
notwithstanding they had been so wicked;
and had forsken the God of their fathers,
notwithstanding they had been so wicked;
and building altars to Baal.
The soul is a precious jewel, of great
and he sinks into despair.

The hymn says:

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The answered their prayer, by sending a he answered their prayer, by sending a prophet unto them, and he reminded them Hell moves beneath to work its death, but God's dealings with them in former at the entry of th years; how he delivered them from Egypt; The salvation of the soul is of more improved them the land of Canaan; and portance than any thing else; and although how her had commanded them to fear not God could have saved our souls whether we

find it to be generally the case, that they an instrument for doing so; so he chooses bring their trials upon themselves. God us to act as instruments for doing good, and had set the Israelites in a land of plenty; if we desire the salvation of our own souls, his hand had protected them; all his work we must use the means of God's appoint-was for good to them, but their hearts were ment. The answers to the 188th and 89th

went out by the wine press to thresh some and Abel, slain by a brother's hand; became wheat." He did not go to the regular thresh- the first martyr. Hard times when the delbless him for a volume easily read; and the well with a general revival of religion. Red but now, how humbled they were la In the showing to them so many easy ways of increasing greatest of blessings is about to be realized. The had to be sneaking behind the wine them arraid; sleep departed from his eyes. Hard the off in good things will thank the author for cently our hopes are much raised, that this stead of threshing out his wheat with joy; times for the Taraelites in the land of the sheat to be realized. The had to be sneaking behind the wine the land to be sneaking the land the land the land to be sneaking the land the their joy.

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and villages, we hear of these movements oak tree, not far from the wine press, and times, indeed, when the martyrs of old had

been heard of; no newly-invented methods was he a mighty man of valor, and the Lord have so far as we have heard, been put in with him, and yet had he to thresh his Midianites?

Gideon's answer : "Oh, my lord, if the distress, and great pecuniary embarrassments. Lord be with us, why then is all this be-Most men seem to have been truly humbled fallen us? and where are all his miracles Christians, and have God for its, what which our fathers have told us of : did not peral affairs; all see that the world is not to the Lord bring us up from Egypt? But be relied on; and those who are humble now the Lord hath forsaken us, and delivenough to own the hand that is upon them, ered us into the hands of the Midianites." tongues, now before the throne in heaven; religious appliances. If this be a correct was the Lord who spake with him, but trid have palms in their hands. Who are these view, how infinitely important is it for con as yet, appears not to have known it; which are arrayed in white robes? and Christians and Christian ministers to use and how he must have been astonished to whence came they? Ah! boys and girls, these advantages diligently, and while they hear the words that followed:

Gideon-" How shall I save Israel? my an army to fight the great host of Midianpresent, in reference to this State and its ites and its ites. Surely I will be with thee, and

'thou shalt smite the Midianites as one man."

sight, then show me a sign: that thou talk est with me ; depart not hence, I pray thee, There is something exceedingly tender, as still I come back and bring a present, and well as instructive in the following, which set it before thee." And the Angel said he we take from the Child's Raper. would not go away till Gideon returned. "So Gideon ran down to his father's house and made ready a kid, and took some cakes. great agitation. "What is the matter?" and put the meat in a basket, and the soup asked his wife. "I am ruined; I am begared. I have lost my all!" he exclaimed, all out to the oak tree where the angel was, pressing his hand upon his forehead as if and put the meat in a basket, and the soup pressing his hand upon his forehead as it his brain were in a whirl his contains the food prepared for him, the Angel of All!" said his wife; "I am left." told Gideon to place the meat and the cakes apon a rock, and to pour the soup out on am I." "And I too; papa," said his little girl, running up and putting her arms round derful sight! the Angel touched the food with the Angel touched the food his neck. "Als not lost, paps," repeated with the end of his cane, and fire came up Eddie. "And you have your health left," out of the rock and burnt up all the food. Said his wife. "And your two hands to Then, when Gideon looked, behold the man work with, papa, said his eldest; "and I was gone. He felt much alarmed, for, had can help you." "And your two feet, papa, he not seen an angel of the Lord, face to iace? He at once erected an altar there unto the Lord. For now the oak tree, the rock, and the wine press, had become as it churches; for it is not permitted unto them

were, holy places to him.

That night as Gideon rested from the labors of the day, God spake unto hem. He was to take the young bullook, that was husbands at home, for it is a shame for woseven years old; he was to throw down his men to speak in the church." But it does father's altar to Basi; to cut down the grove not follow that because they may not do the of trees beside it, and to offer the bullock as a sacrifice, the fire being made with the wood-of the grove:

Gideon hesitated not to do this. Helat. once got out of bed, aroused ten of his serv . God in carrying on his scheme of grace to ants, and because he was alraid his father might prevent him from obeying the Lord's Christian Intelligencer, in the early part of commands; or that the men of the city might our Lord's ministry, "there were; with him hinder him, if the waited till day light, he not only Mary Magdalene, Joanna, and Sucommands, or that the men of the city might went to work that very night; he cast, sanna, but many other women who minisdown the altar of Baal, cut down the grove, tered unto him of their substance, and we built a new altar, and offered up the bul-find that the last at the sepulchre on Friday lock. Having accomplished this, he and evening, and the first on the Lord's day his men quietly retired, having disturbed morning, were women, who were sent by the

be 7 they began to ask and to inquire, till at gaged in the prayer-meeting, as well as the last they found out that Gideon had done it men; the name of Doroas of Joppa, has And then the noisy men of the city came become a synonym for a peculiar kind of to Jossh (Gideon's father,) and demanded activity in good works and alms deeds; die, because he hath cast down the altar of ters which did prophecy! "Paul himself Baal, and cut down the grove." Quite a speaks of some women that labored with riot they made; but the old man was not him in the Gospel; whom he greatly comscared. He thought that if Baal was a mends with the contract of t God, why did he not take care of himself? He, in his turn, threatened them: "Will

ness; that the mob dispersed; for, what answer could they make! Perhaps they

man felt himself secure, for no sooner had of the truth, that God knows each one of mangely space and another assessment the farmer raised a crop of grain, than the you; he knows your name, your age, and Midianites came in their might, and de your residence; the day of your birth, and stroyed it all. In the time of harvest, up came the chil-dren of the East, and encamped against the wine press (and this Angel of the Lord them. The hills were fovered with the Pelleve to have been the Second Person tents of the enemy; they brought their cate in the Trinity; the Son of God; and furtle with them, and turned them into the there he knew where the grove and altar of fields of grain, to destroy all the increase of Baal were; he knew the age of the bullock spair. No condition is hopeless, where the the earth, and to leave no sustenance for and whose it was; how intimate was he either man or beast among the Israelites: a with the affairs of Gideon In the tenth The army was so large, and their camels schapter of the Acts, we have a further in-

the gods of the heathen—but they had not wished it or not; yet he choose to work by obeyed his voice. A state of means. He could have saved Irael with an all the trials and troubles so men, we out Gideon; but he chose to use Gideon as

trials of cruel mockings, and scourgings, of is on prayer; and we are happy in this to "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty bonds and imprisonment. They were stoned they were sawn asunder; were tempted strongly been sanctioned by your Synodical It seems to meras if Gideon must have were slain with the sword; they wandered Conventions. No traveling Evangelist has felt this as rather a rebuke to him. What, about in sheep skins, and goat skins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented, in deserts, in mountains, and in dens and caves of the wheat by the wine press, for fear of the earth. And all these hard times were caused by sin.

We, all of us, will pass through hard should we fear!

There is a glorious throng, a multitude of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and And the Lord looked upon him yes, it they are clothed with white robes, and they they are those which have come out of great "Go in this thy might, and thou shalt tribulation; they have washed their robes, wisdom; if we have a heart to it, we shall save Israel from the hand of the Midian-have a large and speedy reward; if not, in-lites; have not I sent the? Lamb. Now, they hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light family is poor in Manasseh, and I am the on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb shall least in my father's house; how can I raise feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more curse, no more death, nor serrow, nor crying, nor any more pain: there, thank God. In heaven, "they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

That you and I may be of that number whose names are written in the book of life. is the prayer of Your Friend. Uncle Ben.

For the Ladies.

Women's Influence in the Church. The sacred Scriptures are very severe in

their denunciations of those women who unsex themselves, and aspire to the places as signed to the other sex either in the Church or State. "I suffer not a woman," says Paul, "to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." Again he says, "Let your women keep silence in the to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law; and if they will learn anything, let them ask their work of men in the church, they have no work at all to do. Those who will carefully read the Scriptures will discover that the gentler sex were constantly employed by ward our world. In the language of the was the prayer. "Bread, bread property it was more than the worth its weight in gold, if gold could have no one from their slumbers.

In the morning, what a stir and confugiad tidings to the tardier men. On the sion! Who hath done this? Who could it opening of the Acts we find the women entered the sion! Who hath done this? "Why should not all Christian women

feel it to be their duty and their privilege to ye plead for Basi? He that will plead for labor in the Gospel? Such labor does not him, let him be put to death." It appears involve speaking in public or any other that the men then returned to their business; that the mob dispersed; for, what herself. But it does imply the diligent use of private intercourse in all its forms, for the furtherance of the good cause. Many a of the same sex had equal faith and zeal'!"

Woman's Influence, at add

The power of a wife for good or evil is irresistible: Home must be the seat of hap opiness, or its must becaunknown forever or A good wife is to a man wisdom, and courage, and strength, and endurance is Asbadone is confusion, weakness, discomfiture and dewife possesses, firmness, decision, and econ-omy. There is no outward prosperity which The army was so large, and their camels schapter of the Acts, we have a surther in so numerous, that they were as grasshoppers for multitude. Hard times, very hard times, beard times, boarding house, the occupation of his land like those in our day, were caused by sin. When the Israelites began to suffer, they situated. Do not forget, then, that we are found that the gods of the Amorites could do nothing for them, so they called nesses. Invisible spirits are about us world. To recover his equaninity and composed with a great cloud of with the world. To recover his equaninity and composed with a condition of his land long and at the conflicts with the world. To recover his equaninity and composed and evil ones. Satan too knows in the counteract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No spirit can endure bad domestic influences. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprises and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole heart. He needs this moral in the conflicts with the world. To recover his equaninity and composition of the large influences. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprises and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole heart. He needs this moral in the conflicts with the world. To recover his equaninity and composition of his land long that home. No spirit can endure bad domestic influences. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprises and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole heart. can counteract indolence, extravagance and upon Jehovah forshelp; they began to re- Good and evil ones. Satan, too, knows us; posure, home must be to him a place of re-

Miscellantons de les

The following, from the Sierra Citizen, shows something of California life, and of the feelings of youthful adventurers. To many of our readers it will have additional interest, from the fact that it was written by James C. Clow, one of the sufferers on the the sight of the Lord, and for doing so explain to us what these means are:

| James C. Clow, one of the sufferers on the full of evil, they forsook God, did evil in questions of the Shorter Catechism, will Central America, whose wreck caused many were punished. All the good we receive; at an early deaths and many bleeding hearts. Mr. comes from God; the evil, the hard times, date in our world. I call it hard times Clow was from Salem Cross Roads, Pa., are caused by sin.

One day a young man named Gideon Paradise. Hard times when death entered; person alluded to in the poetry which we person alluded to in the poetry which we quote from the Puritan Recorder:

sis of Going home! TeGoing home! Oh! what music in the sound!
Going home to see the loved ones!
How it makes my bosom bound!

Yes! I am going home! In a few hours bid farewell to these grand old mountains—per-haps forever. A little more than a year since they were strangers to me; now, scarcely a nook or peak but what has its thousand associations rising up before me with a kind of melancholy greeting, making my heart sad at the thought of leaving them. I have wandered over their rugged sides climbed to the tops of their highest peaks

barriers that had so long impeded its course and kept it imprisoned in the bosom of the mountains. How oft has my spirit, in its different moods, chimed in with its flow, and seemed to hold friendly communion with the murmur of its waters! Largest and then, faint and weary with Summer's heat, and then, faint and weary with Summer's heat, In Daily Attendance upwards of 200 Students! bathed in their cool, refreshing waters, till my whole soul felt rejuvenated!

Memories, fast and thick, come stealing over

me as I look back on my life in California. My me as 1 look pack to the day when I first arrived, when all was uncertainty, and the future was before me with all its untried scenes of a life in the Southern mines—my first attempt at mining— blistered hands, aching arms, and a weary body unsuccessful trials at cooking, and disgust in consequence—buying a "salted" claim and losing my all—digging ditches to new claims, and not making sufficient to pay water money. Amidst all these disappointments and hardships comes the recollections of the pure, disinterested friendship and sympathy of those noble hearts who were my companions; and a higher opinion of my fellow-men follows, when I think of their many

acts of unstudied kindness.

A little further on, and my mind reverts to the past Winter, spent in these mountains—vivid cenes of Winter's rigor, with its snow-storms and intense cold recollections of numerous journeys over huge anow drifts to the nearest Post Office, twenty miles distant, to get letters from the rold folks at home." I wander back in imagnization to the darkest hour of Winter, when so long and fierce was the storm that we feared being buried alive. I refer to my journal, and find the following, penned on that dreary, fearful Loud round our cabin roars the Wintry blast,

The drifting snow sweeps onward through the While through the fir tree forests, drear and vast The Storm King thunders in the Wintry gale.

Perched on a rock, far up the mountain side, The hungry wolves howl forth with piteous cry And as the keen cayotes around them glide, Their howls in concert with each other vie.

The swollen river rushes madly by,

have spent in your midst. When text I see you, (if ever,) life will have new phases, and the past will be but a dream, around which memory will fondly linger. Wold. Sierra Nevada Mountains, Cal., Aug. 7th, 1857.

The Chinese Coolie Trade.

The American ship Challenge, which arrived at Havana, from China, on the 10th ult, had on board 620 coolies, after losing 286 on the passage, from dysentery and fevers. The Baltimore ship Kate Hooper, Capt. Bowers, in place of Capt. Jackson, deceased, which arrived at Havana on the 12th ult. brought 616 Asiatic voluntary passengers after losing 22 on the passage by disease, and killing 5 during the mutiny. I appears the Kate Hoopers fell in with the ship Flying Childer, of Boston, at sea, and was indebted to her assistance in quelling the mutify and in securing the coolies, who had set fire to the ship. The mutiny was not universal, however, among the Chinamen. but upon its suppression the ringleader was lynched by the "law and order" party

of his countrymen, and hung up at the spanker gaff. A letter from Hayana says: "To this date we have received, since April 10th, 1856, 17,644 Asiatics, for eight than twenty per cent, have already disap-peared. Died on the vessels engaged in the traffic, 3,117, during voyages, by suicides, disease, &c., more than one sixth of those taken on board, without including several casualties, mutinies, &c., which have caused the destruction of whole cargoes. Of some 3,000 or 4,000 received previous to the 10th of April, 1855, nearly all have perished. It is not probable that a tenth will remain

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no prospect of the storm ceasing.

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But all is past now! and with light heart and
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