Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate The Pure in Heart. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see

Hard by a little woodland lake, One Summer noon I knelt, to slake My thirst at the laughing rills That were dancing down the mossy hills.

The little lake was a mirror-face, In which the vestal clouds could trace The blush on their snowy brow. When the sun beam kissed them now.

Soft winds closed my eyes in sleep, And laid me by that crystal deep; When a vision, beautiful and rare, Came through the bright wave sleeping the

Cloudlets there came, with golden rims, And music, as if ancient hymns Were sung along some distant shore, By angels that were bending o'er.

This was the angel hymn, Sang o'er the cloudlet's rim: " Blest are the pure in heart, To them shall God impart Visions of his own face,

In his high and holy place."

I woke from my dreamy sleep, On the moss by the sylvan deep, And asked that Thou would make My heart like the little woodland lake.

Literary Hotices.

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

CANONS OF THE SYNOD OF DORT. Christ Stricken for His People.

THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH in the Instruction and Discipline of her Baptized Children.

Discipline of her Baptized Children.

These are very valuable Tracts issued by the Board of Publication of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church. We should be greatly pleased to see our own Board make exchanges with their neighbors, and obtain such works as these, for A German church in Newark having conformed a contraction in our physics. They can be had circulation in our churches. They can be had their organization to our form of Government, was by sending to the Synod's Rooms, 337 Broadway,

APOLLOS, or Directions to Persons just Commencing a Christian Life.

This is a very small pamphlet, in primer form, containing some excellent practical remarks. It Wm. Reed. The two former were accepted; the is published by Gould & Lincoln, 59 Washington latter retained for consideration.

Street Roston at field single or 60 cts. a dozen. Rev. W. Morris Grimes and Elder J. K. Cald-Street, Boston, at 6 cts. single, or 60 cts. a dozen.

MEMOIR OF CAPTAIN M. M. HAMMOND, Rifle Brigade. 12mo., pp. New York: Robert Carter & Bros., No. 530 Broadway. For sale by J. S. Davison, Pittsburgh. 1858. Those who are acquainted with the Life

Captain Vicars will be able to form an idea of the character of this Memoir. When the British army landed on the soil of Turkey, the fact was stated that a large number of the officers and the otedly pious, and that their com panions in arms were constrained to see that this portion of the force was as remarkable for zeal and attention to professional duty, as for sincere and heartfelt religion. Of this noble band, Captain Hammond was a burning and a shining light. He landed in the Crimea just in time to take a prominent part in the fatal and ill-advised assault on the Redan, where he fell. Lovely as the character of the lamented Vicars was, there is, we think, quite as much in that of Hammond to command our sympathy and ensure our regards. The narrative deepens in its interest until, at the close, it becomes overwhelmingly affecting.

mourn over their little ones who are taken before, ministerial labors of Mr. James Kirk, which was themselves. None are so well qualified to com- retained by Presbytery until he receives a cerfort the afflicted, as those who know the truth of tificate of dismission the Gospel, and who have themselves been in the furnace. In this little volume, the doctrine of Presbytery appointed Bros. Marshall and McKee infant salvation is ably discussed in connexion with the leading themes of Revealed truth. It is for sale by J. S. Davison, Pittsburgh.

A COMMENTARY ON THE ORIGINAL TEXT OF THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES: By Horatio Hackett, Newton Theological Institution. 8vo., pp. A new and greatly enlarged edition. Boston: Gould & Lincoln, 59 Washington Street. New York: Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. Cincinnati: George S. Blanchard, 1858.

profoundly learned and accurate scholar, inti- Tuesday of May. Rev. J. B. Stewart was dismately acquainted with all that is valuable in missed to the Presbytery of Oxford. the literature of Germany, and yet untainted by Bev. R. H. Morrow and Hon. T. S. Parvin, German rationalism. His Baptist views appear in his criticism of ch. 2, 41, and other passages, but in a manner quite inoffensive; and no scholar who understands the controversy, need be afraid to encounter his positions. When Dr. Alexander's work on the Acts appeared, many expressed their regret that the critical portion of his comment had been omitted! The results, however, of his critical labors will be found in his notes, and S. Marshall, Third Sabbath of August. Prof. thorough investigation of this important book, will find that Dr. Hackett's work is all that he need desire. The edition now given to the public is considerably enlarged, and in many respects more valuable than the former issue.

SCRIPTURE BAPTISM. Its Mode and Subjects. By Ashbel Gon Fairchild, D.D., Author of the "Great Supper." 18mo., pp. 204. Philadelphia: Presbylerian Board of Publication, No. 821 Chestnut Street. 1858.

Our readers will no doubt remember the admirable series of Letters on Baptism, which lately appeared on the subject of Baptism, in our columns. They attracted much attention both in this country and in Great Britain, and on both sides of the Atlantic, well read theologians expressed an earnest desire that they should be collected into a volume. Our Board of Publication was requested to undertake the duty, and we are now happy in being able to inform our readers that the work is issued from the press. It needs no commendation from us. Like the "Great Supper," it bears the impress of a masterly hand, and so far as the Baptist question is concerned. we unhesitatingly say, that it is one of the clear. est and most satisfactory manuals which we have

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. By the Rev. John C. Young, D.D., late President of Centre College, Danville, Ky. 18mo., pp. 63 Presbyterian Board of Publication.

ceive when he finishes it that the last sentences furnish a striking commentary on the solemn fact that in the mildst of life we are in death; for it

I trust, I shall endeavor to preach and pray, use siring "to know nothing among them but Christ, and him crucified."

J. P. CALDWELL.

That in the mildst of life we are in death; for it

The death of life we are in death; for it

The death of life we are in death; for it

The death of life we are in death; for it

The death of life we are in death; for it

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The death of life we are in dea

closes abruptly without that finish which it would have received had life been spared. We approve of the decision to give the Tract just as it came from the hand that, if spared, would have enlarged it.

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate The Presbytery of Marion

Met at Crestline on the 6th inst. The attendance was very full—thirty churches of thirtyseven being represented.

Rev. Silas Johnson was dismissed to the Presbytery of Columbus The pastoral relations of Rev. J. W. Drake, to the church of Marysville, and of Rev. I. N. Shepherd to the church of Marion, were dissolved.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Van De-man; Pelan, and Loomis, was appointed to visit the villages of Clyde and Green Spring, and organize a church or churches, if the way be clear. A call was presented by the church of Bueyrus, for the ministerial services of Mr. Geo. Graham, a licentiate of Richland Presbytery. In order to attend to his ordination and installation, Presbytery resolved to hold a meeting at Bucyrus, on the 1st Thursday (3d) of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M.; Bro. Van Deman to preside and propose the constitutional questions, Bro. Lloyd to preach the constitutional questions, Bro. Lloyd to preach the sermon, Bro. Blayney to give the charge to the pastor, and Bro. McCarter the charge to the people. The alternates are, severally, Bros. Templeton, Evans, Knott, and Pelan. Rev. C. H. Perkins and H. A. True, M. D., were appointed Commissioners to the Gen. As-

sembly; Rev. J. B. Blayney and Joseph Moody, The following are the appointments for Supplies

of vacant churches: Templeton and Shepherd, at Winnimac; Templeton, at Salem; McCarter and Miller, at Pisgah; Perkins, at York; Evans, at Cardington; Lloyd, at Crestline; McLean, at Wyandott; and Blayney, at Sunbury—each one Sabbatheat discretion. Also, Miller at Radnor, and Drake and Van Deman at Milford Centre—each one Sab-bath during the absence of the Commissioner to

the General Assembly.

Presbytery resolved to raise, by immediate application to the churches, three thousand dollars, to pay off the debt of Delaware Female College. Four agents are appointed for this purpose.

H. A. True, Stated Clerk.

Marion, April 10, 1858.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Presbytery of Zanesville. The Presbytery of Zanesville met in the First resbyterian church of Zanesville, on the 6th

st., and was opened with a sermon by Rev. John Kelly, from John v: 39, "Search the Scriptures," &c. There were present thirteen ministers and The Narratives on the State of Religion in the

received into our connexion.

Rev. Wm. Aiken was dismissed to, and Rev. John R. Duncau received from, the Presbytery of Washington.

Calls were presented from the Buffalo church to Rev. J. R. Duncan, from McConnellsville to Rev. W. Morris Grimes, and from Deerfield to Rev.

well were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly.
The following supplies were appointed:

Mount-Pleasant—Mr. Willson, First Sabbath in May. Mr. Milligan, First Sabbath in June. Mr. Alexander, First Sabbath in July. Mr. Kelly, First Sabbath in August. Mr. Platt, First Saba

bath in September.

McConnellsville—Mr. Reed, Second Sabbath in May. Mr. Duncan, Fifth Sabbath in May.

Bristot—Mr. Willson, Fourth Sabbath in May.

The following were appointed a Committee to install Mr. Grimes at McConnelleville, on the 20th nst.: Mr. Platt to preach the sermon, Mr. Robinson to preside and deliver the charge to the pastor, and Mr. Doncan to deliver the charge to

Two young men were received under the care of Presbytery, as candidates for licensure. Presbytery adjourned to meet in the Buffalo thurch on the 18th of May, at 2 o'clock P. M.

WM. M. ROBINSON, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Extracts from the Presbytery of Cedar.

The Presbytery of Cedar met in Tipton, April 3d, 1858. Rev. J. M. Jones was elected Moder-

THE SHADOW ON THE HEARTH, or Our Father's Voice in taking away our little ones. By a Bereaved parent. With an Introduction, by N. L. Ries, D.D., Chicago, Ill. 18mo, pp. 288. New York: R. Carter & Bros. 1858.

Here is a very delightful book for

The church of Vinton presented a call for the Rev. Luther Dodd received calls from the church-

es of Toledo and Salem, which he accepted, and to install him. Presbytery resolved to meet in Muscatine. on the first Tuesday of May, at 2 o'clock P. M., to ordain and install Bro. Belden; and in Vinton, on the 1st Tuesday of June, at 7 o'clock P. M.,

to ordsin and install Bro. Kirk. Bros. Mason, Jones, and Jack were appointed to organize a church at the Summit, near Davenport, if the way be clear; Bros. M'Kee and Vaughn to organize a church at Center Point; and Bros. Shearer and Wood, to organize one at Fairview.

Rev. Jacob Kolb was received from the Pres-Dr. Hackett's Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles, was received with general favor when the first edition appeared. He is evidently, a vited to assist at his installation; on the first were elected delegates to the General Assembly

Bros. Hudson and Shearer were appointed to organize a church in West Liberty, if the way be Bro. Hudson was appointed to install Bro. Porter, if the way be clear.

SUPPLIES. Solon-Rev. Robert Boag, Second Sabbath of May. Professor Stone, First Sabbath of June; to administer the Lord's Supper. Rev. D. D. McKee, Second Sabbath of July. Rev. A. the classical scholar who desires to possess a Stone. Third Sabbath of September; to adminis-

ter the Lord's Supper.

Herman—Rev. J. D. Mason, one Sabbath at discretion; and Bro. Belden two Sabbaths at dis cretion.

Cedar Rapids—Rev. Messrs. Shearer and Stone, two Sabbaths at discretion, during the months of May and June. The statistical report shows an increase of members to the churches, on examination and certificate more than double that of last year. And in several churches there has been a special

revival. A vote of thanks was passed to the good peo-ple of Tipton, for their hospitality shown to the members of Presbytery.
F. A. SHEARER, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

A Card.

BROTHER MCKINNEY:-I take this method of expressing my gratitude to my congregation, for their kindness recently shown myself and family in a donation visit they made us. The whole arrangements were consummated without our knowledge. They brought with them all kinds of edibles and spent the day and evening together, cultivating their social natures and drawing the cords of affections more closely together for each other as affections more closely together for each other as well as between them and us. After they had gone we found they had been mindful in bountifully replenishing our wardrobe, our pantry, and granary with such articles as are kept in each of these departments. They also left a small box containing a sprinkling of the "material aid." The whole amounted to over \$100, of just such things as are needed in every minister's family. I pray God may reward them subundantly, not only in temmay reward them abundantly, not only in tem-The preparation of this Tract was the last work in which its lamented author was permitted many other acts of kindness they have shown us, to engage. It is clothed with a melancholy in- since our settlement among them. That they all terest in this respect, and the reader will per- may be heirs to a crown of immortality, for this,

For the Ladies.

Maiden Ladies Not a Novelty. And it is also true, and a fact worth renvention of these times. There were un- velopment of the fœtus, or embryo calf with- had been bestowed upon them. narried women long ago, before civilization in her. She cannot do two things in the lad made such fatal progress; while all the best possible manner at one and the same laroines in all novels were still married at time—give a great yield of milk, and the laround the same laroines in all novels were still married at time—give a great yield of milk, and the laround personal properties of the life of Charlotte Bronte | duce the best developed calf together. One | What is this book which the governor opens? had ever begun, or there was a woman in or the other must suffer, as the best breed- Nay, here is a second. Each is the reposiever new. Judging by literature, indeed scotland herself, our respected mother, eems always to have had a very fair average of unmarried daughters; and for the lovel writers in particular, we are bound to add that there were three such personages s Miss Austen, Miss Edgeworth, and Miss loms, whom none of their successors in the craft have yet been able to displace from the popular liking; so that we might sup-pose it was rather late in the day to begin per day, for weeks together, of the richest are the utterances of hearts ful of kindly de novo to teach unmarried women how, in spite of their unfortunate circumstances, it butter. is still possible for them to keep themselves espected and respectable. Many hundred. nay, thousand years ago, there was even a pertain characteristic and remarkable person called Miriam, who, wilful and womanlike, and unquestionably unmarried, was still so

far from being disrespected or unimportant, that a whole nation waited for her, till she was able to join their journey. Our age, which likes so much to declare itself the origin of changes, is not the inventor of feminine celibacy. There were unmarried women before our time, and there will be unmarried women after it. Nay, not only so-but Paul the Apostle, eighteen hundred years ago, gave anything but an inferior place to the unwedded maidens of his time. She that is unmarried careth for the tion of late years to an extent altogether things that belong to the Lord, how she unprecedented, and with large and cumulamay please the Lord," says the writer of the Epistles; and many an unmarried woman since his day has proved his state-ticable; and at Redhill, at Saltley, at Whitement, happily unwitting of all the philosophies which should prove to her how lonely

the world.—Blackwood's Magazine. Earth and Heaven. Flowers that bloom to wither fast; Light whose beams are soon o'ercast; Friendship warm, but not to last— Such by Earth are given.

Seek the flowers that ne'er shall fade: Find the light no cloud shall shade: Trust a Friend that ne'er betrayed-These are found in Heaven

and comfortless she ought to find herself,

and what a hard case hers was, and how,

notwithstanding, it behooved her to make

some certain amount of sad and patient ex-

ertion to vindicate her womanly credit with

Agricultural.

New Remedy for Curculio. At a late exhibition of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, some very fine plums up the avenue we met two of the inmates more than an article is worth, were exhibited by Mr. Walker, of Kentucky. of the establishment, one of whom convey article has been made at the Reformatory; And all wondered how he had succeded so ing our card to the governor, soon brought nor is there any countenance given to the eurenlio.

into which soap suds had been placed, to the depth of an inch or so, and after affixing this pan in a level position in the tree, he sat a small glass globe lamp in the middle of the pan. Early in the evening this lamp was lighted and permitted to burn all night. The consequence was, that every morning large number of the curculio insects were found dead. In darting toward the light, they would strike the glass globe, which was two inches or so in diameter, and be precipitated into the liquid, from which they were unable to extricate themselves But this is only a passing glance. again. It is well known that the curculio does its mischief mostly in the night. We

> From the American Agriculturist. Short Horn Cattle.

This animal, in its best estate in size, color, and appearance, stands peerless among the bovine race. Its history, in England, dates back, by well authenticated testimony, to the fourteenth century. In size they are the largest cattle known.

Cheir shape, when in perfection of growth and condition, is long, round, and full. Short Horns have but two colors, red and white. Occasionally, they are almost, and in rare instances fully red. They are often imes purely white. But in most cases thesetwo colors, either in patches, one or the other more or less prevailing by themselves in agreeable alternation, or mixed in deeper or lighter roans, predominate, giving a beautiful and picturesque effect to the fine contour and imposing size of the animal. A red roan" is the most fashionable, and the most desirable color of any other; and, other points of quality being equal, will command

SHORT HORNS AS BEEF. The two chief merits claimed by the advocates of the Short Horns, are for the production of beef and milk. Their superiority for beef is claimed in their rapid growth. early maturity, and aptitude for taking on flesh at any age. In these qualities they are not over-rated; let the merits of other breeds be what they may, even in these particulars, the Short Horn, in his rapid preparation for the shambles, has no superior. At three years and four in age, with good feed, the steer has arrived at his most profitable condition for market; and although he will grow and improve until his sixth, or even seventh year, taking on flesh to the extreme of obesity, his profitable age is attained at four years. Even at two years they make surprising returns in beef, when the comweight than the Short Horn, to say nothing of the inferior quality of meat, and the larger proportional quantity of offal in the native

SHORT HORNS AS MILKERS.

As a milk and dairy producing cow, prop-

for breeding purposes alone, that the milking to the deeply interested audience present quality has been measurably neglected for On the day of our visit we found that the the greater benefit of obtaining a better calf governor had just returned from Gravesend, in the sacrafice of a large proportion of her where he had left on board a good ship, milk. That is to say: If the cow is milked bound for Philadelphia, several of his pupils, to her utmost capacity in quantity, and time full of hope and courage, and like most of in yielding it, it must be to a considerable them who had gone previously, full of gratnembering, that the maiden lady is not an extent at the expense of the growth and de- itude for the loving kindness and care which

xistence qualified to write it—unmarried ers consider, and the calf being of most con- tory of a series of letters received from emadies existed in this world, where nothing sequence, the milk is sacrificed. There are grants from the Brixton Refuge who have good physiological reasons for this opinion gone to the United States.* Here is one which might be given; but as we are not letter placed before us with a view of the discussing the science of breeding, it need city of Cincinnati, "the Queen of the West," not now be dwelt upon. But, that the Short whither one of the young men has emiinstruction of womankind in general, and Horn has the natural capacity, and when grated. Here is another, with a view of reared and managed for that object, the "Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Birmingham" tendency to produce milk equal to any other -the emporiums of Pennsylvanian industry, breed whatever, there can be no question. with the hills behind stretching away in the Ferrier, novelists of the old world, and rep- | Numerous recorded instances in this coun- distance. Each youth gives a description of resentatives of the three respective king- try, as in England, attest that fact. The the city where he dwells-points out where several volumes of the American Herd Book he lives—what he is doing—and writes with may be referred to, where Short Horn cows an honest heartiness which disarms you of milk, making a corresponding weight of remembrances of the past and of honorable

In longevity, continuous breeding to an tion of her career at the shambles, the equals.

Miscellaneous.

An English Adult Reformatory. BY REV. J. WEIR, D.D.

The questions of juvenile crime and juvenile reformation have occupied public attenchapel, and at Wandsworth, it has been of the reformation of the adult criminal. But why do we theorize or argue when

we have facts to support our views? "Seeof the "progress" in sanatory and moral be examined in order. reform, as compared with the olden time, we

upon by the curculio, he took a tin pan, There, prominent on a table in the centre, on the usual terms of the trade. are a few pairs of worsted slippers, the needle work (as we afterwards learnt) by a On the work done here our space forbids us poor lad, the son of a master carpenter, who to dwell; it is sufficient to say, that it is has been bedridden for years, and who occu pies his time and whiles away the lonely hours by an occupation like this. For correctness and elegance it certainly rivals anything that could be done by the female hand. Then again, we see boots and shoes, newlybound books. American rocking chairs, and

common cane chairs, with specimens of cab. inet work scattered around the apartment. The governor is now by our side, and following him up a stair and passing into his have heard of no remedy that strikes us so office, we sit down and ask him for some favorably as this. And if it shall really information about the establishment over prove as effective as Mr. Walker represents which he presides. Our imagination kindles t, we may soon hope to have not only an as we hear, first of all, that this building, abundance of plums, but peaches also that under whose ancient red tiled roof we sit, are smooth and fair. Even our thin skinned was part of the farm buildings once attached apples are greatly injured from the attacks to Raleigh House, and once the property of of this ugly insect - Ohio Valley Farmer. that gallant knight who threw his cloak over the miry path as a carpet for the royal feet of Elizabeth. And as we glanced out on the two ancient trees before the house. we thought Sir Walter might have often walked beneath their branches, and that in the rich soil-of-the large-garden around and beyond,

he might have planted his first seedlings of the potato, which he introduced to England and to Europe, from that portion of America named after the virgin queen. "This Refuge was formed in 1853, by

few earnest and thoughtful men, who, finding that the parent institution at Westminster was not only full, but sent away from its doors every week a large number of applicants, resolved, in dependence upon God's blessing, to establish another, which should have for the basis of its operations those principles and plans which have been so eminently successful there. A committee was formed, funds to the amount of £1,000 were speedily contributed by some of the leading merchants of London, the premises known as Grove House, Brixton Hill, were secured for a term of years, and the institution opened rather more than a twelvemonth Such was the account of the origin ago." of this establishment given at its first annual

meeting in 1854. From the very first, the promoters resolved to lay down their plans with a view to the ultimate support of the institution by the labor of the inmates. In support of this expectation, the facilities offered by the large space of ground-amounting to three acres-for cultivation (two acres more being occupied by the farm buildings, yards, &c.,) were full of promise. At all events it was resolved that work should be one means of reformation, as contrasted with that idleness which not only covers a man with rags, but so often instigates him to crime. "Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor," says the apostle. But how shall this labor be secured to him? Here at Brixton non stock of the country are made up of that provision is made, and there is sound nothing but bone and muscle, and cannot be sense, (and that is always true philosophy) brought to a profitable carcase of flesh until in their axiom. "Next to religious instrucfive or six years of age; and then at far less tion, the committee believe that industrial occupation is the most valuable means of moral reformation."

Two kinds of meetings are held here, and always attract a goodly number of the friends of the institution as well as of the general public. The first is the annual meeting, which, as Mr. Metcalfe informed us, "dierly bred, and educated for that object, the rectly and indirectly brings into the treasury Short Horn has no superior. In England, contributions to the extent of £100." Next, efore they were in so great demand as of there are "farewell meetings," like that late years, for breeding and feeding purposes, held the other day, which are devotional in her feats at the pail were triumphantly set their character, and with the prayers for the

and ennobling hopes for the future. When, too, a man has regained his position in advanced age, and a final profitable termina- society, self-respect, that powerful motive to well-doing, is brought into action again, and Short Horn Cow has no superior, and few he longs to share his gladness with onesuch as the governor of a Reformatory generally is—whom he regards as a true friend.

Affection for relatives is often manifested in the letters sent home to the governor. Of this, the result is generally so far troublesome, as to entail much toil in endeavoring to ascertain the whereabouts of home friends, especially in London. Thus one young man, who had gone to the United States, asks. Mr. Metcalfe to call on his mother, and gives ! her address. It turns out, however, that she has left it. This is communicated to the emigrant. He still cherishes a longing desire to know about a parent whose heart ne had often grieved, and whom, now, he ould make glad. He sends home "a lot of addresses," and one curious result is the discovery that by the death of a grandfather, he has become heir to £150. The high patent to all who chose to look at it, as an moral influence of keeping up communicaestablished fact. But there has been, and tion and correspondence with the former inthere is, great skepticism as to the possibility mates of the Reformatory-even though it involves much trouble-must be obvious to every thoughtful mind.

But now for a tour of inspection. Leaving ing is believing," and so we resolved, one the governor's office, we pass out to a room bright morning, at the beginning of Novem in which is a library of two hundred and ber, to visit Brixton Reformatory and expininely eight volumes, all well adapted amine for ourselves. Lighting down from to the instruction and reformation of the the omnibus at Kennington Gate, and taking inmates, and duly prized and perused by a short path across what was once the Comthem. We then look into a store room, in mon, but is now a "People's Park," and connexion with the different trades pursued pleased to think of the tokens thus furnished on the premises. These trades are now to

1. We enter the bookbinders' room. Muwalked on for two miles, till, at almost the sic books, and ordinary volumes of all sizes, foot of Brixton Hill, we were arrested by an some in plain, others in elegant bindings, advertisement on the pillars of a gate, which are submitted to us. In this department, told of a meeting, lately held, in connexion four thousand thick pamphlents and two with the sending away of emigrants from thousand volumes were bound in the space. Grove House Reformatory.

Passing onward to another gate, and en

The principle is free trade here as well as

The principle is free trade here as well as tering it, we saw to our left a neat glass in the other departments. There is no atwell in keeping off the depredations of the that worthy person to us. Before his arrival false political economy, which would underwe lingered for a moment before a bow win- sell the poor hardworking, honest tradesman The plan adopted by Mr. Walker was as dow, in which and in the room which it out of doors. Opportunity for fair compeollows:

As soon as the fruit began to be worked of the products of this bee hive of industry.

Case of the products of this bee hive of industry.

Case of the products of this bee hive of industry.

Case of the products of this bee hive of industry.

2. The carpenters' shop presents itself. similar to what we have seen and described at Redhill, Wandsworth, and other Reformatories. We took occasion to inquire from the intelligent master carpenter, as to the subordination of those placed under his care. He gave a very favorable account, stating that the occasions were rare when discipline of any kind was required. Indeed with the exception of separation and solitude in a few cases for a few days, where there has been obstinacy or idleness, the "law of love" is

found sufficient in the establishment. The gates of the Reformatory grounds are always open by day, and the "runaway" spirit could at once have its practical gratification. But for the most part, it is felt that it is the oasis in the world's wide desert to the outcast thief: and on asking leave from the governor to go out for a little time, invariably he returns to it as his home and refuge; toiling on, with the star of hope in the horizon of the future, and lighting him along the pathway that leads to independence. In the carpenters' shop we found that the youngest person employed was eighteen, and the oldest forty years old. Urossing the yard, we came to,

3. The shoemaking department. It is here that those handsome boots and shoes, for ladies and gentlemen, already examined in the committee room, have been manufactured, and "orders" from the trade are extensively executed. As to the aspect of the young "Crispins," as well as of the inmates generally, whether owing to the humanizing effect of industry and religious instruction, we somehow fail to recognize in their faces the type of the hardened London "rough" and criminal. The truth is, that many who enter here, had but a short time pursued a career in crime, and are glad to find a chance and opportunity of recovering their position. For example, we see in one of the rooms three applicants for admission, who have been awaiting the return of the governor from Gravesend. One of them is in militia uniform. He had come up to town and enlisted; he lodged at a low house in the neighborhood of Smithfield, where he met an old "coiner," who tempted him to join him in passing bad money; and scarcely had he entered on that business when he was detested and sent to prison.

4. The gardening department embraces the cultivation of the extensive grounds, which we see at a glance have been most productive this year; and after having sent many good fruits to market, have still fresh loads in plenty for that useful van which the carpenters of Grove House have constructed with their own hands. And then to enter and pass through the various glasscovered houses, is quite a treat. Here is the "Propagating House," or, as it is humorously described to us, "The Infant School of the Nursery." The little plants in pots are not, like some little folks we know in certain "nurseries," the least noisy; and with a temperature hot at all times, and sometimes reaching one hundred and twenty degrees in the Summer time, it is no wonder if they thrive and grow as fast in their way as do boys and girls who have something more solid at the nursery table than a hot forcing atmosphere to "force"

*Three hundred very satisfactory letters have been received from former inmates, who are engaged as soldiers, sailors, or in service in the her feats at the pail were triumphantly set their character, and with the prayers for the grants, have also come to hand. One of the lads forth by her breeders; but of late years, so inmates about to depart to a distant land, are sent with his letter a donation of £2 to the Emi-

them on to maturity. And how beautiful is this collection in the next glass house of the Chinese primula, or primrose? This house has two compartments of plants, all thriving and ready for Covent Garden Market. It is eighty feet long and forty-eight feet wide. It is, both for its amplitude and contents, the chef d'œuvre of the establishment. We can only refer to the dormitories of Grove House, and also mention that, besides attending church or chapel on that, besides attending church or chapel on the morning of the Lord's day, there is an evening exposition and devotional service by the master, as well as daily morning and evening prayer, all of which seem to be much prized.

The food of the establishment is cooked by

The food of the establishment is cooked by steam, by means of Sover's patent cookingstove. The health of the inmates has always been good. At the time of our visit, there were forty eight inmates in the house, and all contribute something to their own maintenance. The governor is sanguine enough to believe that such establishments can be made self-supporting all over the land? Here there are difficulties arising from old and dilapidated premises requiring frequent and expensive repairs. The expense ct each for a year is £25, and emigrants' outfit and other expenses amount to £10. For the Emigration Fund, as well as for the general expenses of Grove House, generous help is needed from all who would wish to see the beneficent design of the institution fully developed. Of the dangers incurred by young men leaving the establishment to settle in London again, we heard some painful illustrations. At the same time there are cases, not a few, where young men going out, have received employment at home, and in spite of many temptations, are doing well. Still we believe that the emigration movement should here, as at Redhill. be constantly kept in view, as the grand ultimatum, and the best assurance of permanent reform.

The following are the statistics to this time. In the first four and a half years from the establishment, out of 718 applications, there were admitted 273 cases, which

36

35

have been thus disposed of: Emigrated Sent to situations Enlisted . Sent to sea Restored to friends . Sent to other reformatories . Sent to hospital Died . Left of their own accord Dismissed . Dismissed . Now in the institution

273 Thus showing that out of the entire number admitted, 273, 59 leave or are dismissed, while 214 are apparently benefited by the institution; but, making allowance

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