THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate DR. M'KINNEY :-- DEAB SIE :---The time is now come, my printer to pay, And as for objections, I have nothing to say; For you have been punctual to send me the news, And I must confess it is not the refuse.

The truit of your labor I read with delight, Well pleased with your paper, by day and by

night; was It brings information from sources so many, I don't feel reluctant to send you my penny.

It don Fput me off with the news about home, But brings information from China and Rome, From England and France, yes, and India too, Informing me weekly what those nations do.

It teaches the duty we owe unto God, And also our duty to heathen abroad; Their wants to supply when with them we meet, And send them the Gospel and Bible complete.

It speaks of the Sabhath, and why it is so That we should remember and hallow it too. As a day set apart for sweet sacred rest. In which God so often his churches has blest.

It tells of the meeting of Synods to pray, Convening in sessions from day unto day ; Thus taking sweet counsel together to know Their duty to God and the churches below.

It speaks of revivals in country and town, At home and abroad, where churches abound ; Of sinners converted and leaving the road Of sin and destruction they formerly trod.

It pleads for the missions abroad and at home, And thus for their wants it always makes room Still using its talent from the East to the West, And always desirous of doing the best.

It speaks of ill passions which injure the soul, And points to a cure which always makes whole Obey wisdom's voice, and drink of her wine. And all these ill passions from thee will decline

It holds out a column directed to youth. Of moral instruction, religion and truth ; A star to direct them in wisdom's bright road, That leads to the city or kingdom of God.

It speaks of the West, the far West out here, Which lately was owned by Indians and deer ; But now made to blossom and bud as the rose, Where a host of young people to Sabbath-School

" Original poetry," it speaks of it too, And holds out a weekly's fair sample to view, To show that that gift is not dying away, But still with the pious it makes a display.

It speaks of the difference which Christians

On the plan of salvation the Scriptures unfold : To all Evangelical sisters and brothers. Though sometimes found differing, the one from the others.

Some do believe in the Covenant plan Which God has ordained for to save fallen man; While others, not knowing the state of the case, Do sadly object to the Election of grace.

But still, under Christ, called to mansions above, We must all be united in true Christian love ;.... For the Church was divided, when parties began But, in Christ are all reconciled to God or to man.

acteristic. We venture to say that every boy who reads this book will feel as if he had made a journey in Russia, and if he have strong perceptive and retentive powers, will know as much of the country in a year or two as many boys who have been in the dominions of the Czar, and who have been for as long a period domiciled at home.

THE LOVE OF THE SPIRIT: Traced in his Work. By Rev. Robert Philip, author of "Devotional Guides," "Marys," "Marthas," "Lydias," "Hannahs," &c. 18mo., pp. 301. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. 1858. For sale by J. S. Davison, Pittsburgh.

It is stated in the Introduction of this little volume, that until it appeared, the theological iterature of Great Britain had no jwork on the "Love of the Spirit." So far as we recollect at present, a similar statement may be made of our wn literature. We are glad to see this work reprinted. The author, who was minister of Ma-berly Chapel in the North-Eastern part of the suburbswof London was a laborious pastor, a clear, voluminous Evangelical writer, and an excellent man. Has the proof reader not allowed the word This to remain for the word His on the title page, by mistake?³⁷⁶³³³.

FRUTH IS ALWAYS BEST; or, The Fatal Necklace. By Mary and Elizabeth Kirby: 18mo;, pp. 131. New York: Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: J. S. Davison: 1858.

We have seldom read a more admirable little book for the young than this. The incidents are natural, striking, and effective, and the melancholy effects of lying on the individual and on Sthe family, are most vividly portrayed.

OUR*BOARD has added to its catalogue the following, viz.; PICTURE'S OF TRUTH. Portrayed in Pleasing Colors. 18mo., pp. 264. This little , volume , has been compiled , for, the loard, and contains an excellent selection of in-l cidents, narratives of facts which are so used as

to make up a good book for the young. THE GREAT REFORMER, or Sketches of the Life of Luther: By the author of "The Claremont Tales." 18mo., pp. 117.

This is another juvenile book, chiefly collated rom D'Aubigne's History, and as it is neatly illustrated, and the facts of the Reformer's life are stated in an interesting manner, the book is deserving of general use.

A MINUTH TO SPARM. By S. C. 18mo., pp. 104. Another excellent collection of fragments, all precious, and the whole making up a small but aluable gem.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS and African Colonization. By John B. Adger, Columbia, S. C. This is a review of the work of Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, D.D., on Western Africa. Dr. Adger does not adopt the opinion that colonization of the negro population from the United States is to be the great means of civilizing and Christianizing Africa. According to him, these results are to be accomplished by Christian missions alone, and he strongly deprecates the idea of attempting to

benefit the natives of Africa by sending to them large communities of unchristianized people of color, gathered up indiscriminately throughout the country.

JUSTIFICATION AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. This is another of the admirable series of 'Truths for the Times," by Dr. Adams, fully qual to any of the others that have been pubished. Published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

A Review of the Reports to the Legislature of South Carolina, on the Revival of the Slave

I own dear children. Just as one adopts a child into his family, makes him one of his nousehold, treats him as one of his own family, and makes him an heir of his estate ; so God, in adopting us into his family, numbers us with his children, entitles us to the privileges of sons, and makes us his heirs: for if we are children, then heirs-heirs of 16, 17. Behold what manner of love the

Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. -i. John iii: 1-13. Yes, we shall be like him, and we shall be with him, forever

with the Lord.-1. Thess. iv: 13-18. What a mercy ! What a blessing ! Oh, the rich and boundless grace of God ! We his hildren ! We his heirs ! But how are we adopted? How are we nade sons of God? How are we made hildren and heirs of the Most High?

Phere would seem to be some insuperable lifficulties in the way, both from God's haracter and from our character, or from our relation to God as sinners. First, from the character of God. He is

oly; and he hates sin : he is just, and he will punish sin; he is true, and cannot lie; and hence his threatenings must be exeouted. He must ever regard sin as sin; he s angry with the wicked every day; and how can these difficulties be removed, and the, holy God, just and true, treat sinners as children, and make them his heirs ?--Ps. vii: 11'. Nor are these all; for, second, there are ifficulties from our character? As God is oly, so we are sinners, vile and offensive in his sight. We have broken his law. Our natures are defiled. As his holy nature is pposed to our sins, so our sinful nature is ships, as ballast. Some of the streets opposed to his holiness. Our hearts are de-praved and at enmity with God. We are altogether unholy and unclean; we are justly condemned by the holy law of God, and are under sentence of eternal death ; so that we are children of the devil and heirs of hell! Now how can we be adopted into the family of God, and made heirs of heaven? Sinners and condemned, de-graded and polluted, how can we be adopted? How?

Here comes in the work of Christ, his ediatorial work, his atonement and interession, by which God is reconciled to us nd through which we may become recon ciled to God. The method of adoption, then, is this, as seen in four things :

First, Jesus Christ, as our legal Headay as our legal Head, just as a lawyer acts or his client-Jesus Christ, as our legal Head-for the legal relation is the basis of all that is real and spiritual-Jesus Christ, is our legal Head and Representative, has aken our place, made an atonement for us, satisfied the Divine justice, vindicated the holiness and the truth of Jehovah, met in our stead the demands of law and justice,

and thus reconciled GOD TO US. He is proor our sins. God is propitiated; and not from the river by filtration, or by overflow-

Traveling Correspondence.

place of trade.

Northern cities.

portance to me.

the lovely congregation that was present last NEW ORLEANS, May 10.

Thursday, to hear the sermon of Dr. Van We entered this port on the evening of Rensselaer on the peace, unity and blessedthe 4th. Immediately a Committee, headed ness of true Christianity, and could you by Dr. Palmer, came on board and assigned have witnessed the marked attention that it us all our lodgings. This took time; for elicited, and the many tears it caused to flow our number was great. So it was late when down the cheeks of many who heard it, God, and joint heirs with Christ.-Rom. viii : | they got through the list. But it was done then would you have concluded, as did my in a very systematic and orderly manner. friend C., that there was much salt in this Some went ashore-others remained on the sity; enough to prevent the abominations boat. My friend, Mr. C., and I were among of Rome, in connexion with the natural dethe latter. Carriages came for us all in the pravity of the heart, from producing among morning, and conveyed us to the places the masses that moral outrifaction that so assigned. Our baggage was checked by dreadfully pollutes all Popish cities and "Toby's Express." Every thing passed off countries in foreign lands. The same may finely. / The first thing that took my attention as be said of the excellent sermons of Drs.

Hewit and Leyburn, preached vesterday bewent out on the guards in the morning, fore very large and attentive congregations was the number of boats, ships, brigs, in the First and Second Presbyterian schooners, and all such water craft structures churches of this place, one in the morning as are moved by steam or wind. This wharf, the other in the evening, both of which we too. is a wonder 1 Seven miles long loovheard with profit. ered with all kinds of matters of traffic, in There is a very interesting Young Men's

the form of pork, wheat, flour, corn, cotton, Christian Association here. The well furhay, ice, &c., &c., and alive with men from nished rooms of this Society are thrown open all nations, all active in the duties of comto members of the Assembly. Here a daily mercial life. The scene is truly animating; prayer-meeting is held. The Bible Deposione that cannot fail to impress every beholder tory is another great place of resort. But the with an idea of the vast resources of our Book Rooms of our Publication Board are country and the eligibility of this city as a head-quarters for writing, sending and receiving letters, notes, and all kinds of communications. It is wonderful the number of letters that each mail brings for members of the Assembly and visitors; and yet many are complaining that they don't get enough. For our own part, we use the lightning. Through the kindness of W. A. Lawrence. Esq., operator in our village in Ohio. we are allowed to send a dispatch every morning home, free of charge. We generally immediately with water. Many of the get our answer the same evening. It is streets are narrow, but well paved with granite; brought from New England in to us a great comfort to receive "all well," from home, when distant three thousand miles. Thanks to friend Lawrence are rather handsome, but the great char-

and Prof. Morse. acteristic of most of them is business. busi-People are very kind. They seem to vie ness. To an unsophisticated Northerner. with each other which shall treat us best. like myself, some of their names sound queer. The only great contest among members, not Reader, how do you like the euphony of the likely soon to be settled, is as to which has following,?-Gaiannie, Cassacalvo, Morean, Calliope, Esplanade, Poydras, Carondelet, the best lodgings. I challenged a comparison with some of my brethren on this mat Tchoupitoulas, and many other equally diffiter. They failed to stand the test. If their cult to pronounce and remember. But the places are better than mine, they are too great streets are, St. Charles, Canal and good for this world.

Camp. These are very fine, in many re-spects equal to any of the famed streets in The Assembly is full-full in more sense than one; full of youth, full of talent, full of business, and, I trust, full of grace. I Lines of omnibusses run to all points. drop in occasionally to rest, in my daily perfare, one dime-twice the amount charged egrinations through the city. On one such occasion, I heard Dr. Breckinridge's antiin New York or Philadelphia. On entering bus this morning, I read this inscription union-with Knoxville speech. 1 liked it under the driver's seat, " Le Cochen donmuch, and said Amen. At another, I heard nera dux passagers due change pour \$3 on Mr. Cobb, on the same subject. He was moens." Rather a dark record at first to brilliant, eloquent, classical, and funny; me. After regarding it with intense attenbut did not attain to the logic, facts, and tion for some minutes I was led to infer. point of Dr. B. that the driver would make change to pas-

Not being a member of this Assembly, sengers for \$3 or less-a matter of no im-I may be allowed to say, that in dignity of appearance it fully equals those of Nashville and New York; and for harmony of view it Between the sidewalks and the streets generally, in this city, there are deep, open has never had an equal. It cannot fail to gutters. They are designed to carry off all make any other impression on the mind of pitiated, for Jesus Christ is the propinizion waste water, as well as that which comes every disinterested spectator, than that it is composed of wise, dignified, conscientious, only can he be just and yet justify, but he lings of the levee occasioned by the tide and Christian gentlemen, who feel the responsi waits to be gracious, and is ready and wait. wind. These are, indeed, the sewers of the bility of their positions, and aim, in all they ing to receive returning prodigals. Who city. Many of them are full of small fish say and do, to glorify God in the advance soever will, may come. The way is open, and crabs; others are very filthy with blue ment of the interests of Zion. I doubt if All things are ready .-- Rev. xxii : 17. mud that is often scraped out by the scaven- there is a more noble spirited body of men

wicked attempt at concealment, you are | the cause of that separation was?" other Christians do. Could you have seen inting the precious seeds of truth. "When you bring your pieces of money thing about the Greek and Latin Church," planting the precious seeds of truth. to the contribution box, or give part of your was the next answer. "I am sorry," re-

food and clothing to some half-starved and joined the poor looking man, " that you can. suffering child, you are planting the seeds of not inform me on these subjects." generosity and mercy. "When you kneel down at night or rise his head over toward him, as if to whisper

up in the morning to say your prayers to our something, he added, "Sir, I have only one Father in heaven, you are planting the holy | more question to ask, and as I do not wish seeds of piety. "And these seeds will all grow up into the low voice. The question is this: As I heard

after life. "If you take good and constant care of

well." "But what are the weeds ?" said Bessie.

"Ah! when you are impatient, when you are out of temper, when you speak unkindly to your companions, when you obey your parents with pouting lips and an unwilling

mind, when you forget your prayers and neg-lect your Sabbath School lesson, when you try to deceive your teachers, when you indulge in pride, anger, and selfishness, when you say, do, or desire any thing wrongthen you are planting the seeds of noxious weeds, Bessie, and a sad effect do they have upon our after lives." "Then I will never plant any." said

> Bessie. "God grant you never may," was the reply.



Evidences of God's Interposing Care on the Farm.

Speaking of the historian Hume, Mr. Everett, in his Address before the New York State Agricultural Society says :

landscape at the close of the year, when seeds, purpose. At length he reached the chamand grains, and fruits have ripened, and stalks have withered, and leaves have fallen, and Winter has forced her icy curb even into the him, and more than a hundred men seated roaring jaws of Niagara, and sheeted half a around him, giving earnest heed to his continent in her glittering shroud, and all proclamation to them of the glad tidings of this teeming vegetation and organized life are locked in cold and marble obstruction; which to read, for the place was in dark and, after week upon week and month upon shade? They had obtained lamps for the month have swept with sleet, and chilly rain. and howling storm, over the earth, and riv-eted their bolts upon the door of nature's sepulchre; when the sun at length begins to wheel in higher circles through the sky,

and softer winds to breathe over melting snows; did he ever behold the long hidden earth at length appear, and soon the timid grass peep forth, and anon the Autumnal wheat begin to paint the field, and velvet

leaflets to burst from purple buds, throughout the reviving forest; and the mellow soil to open its fruitful bosom to every grain and seed dropped from the planter's hand, buried but to spring up again, clothed with a new mysterious being; and then, as more fervid suns inflame the air, and softer showers

distil from the clouds, and gentler dews string their pearls on twig and tendril, did he ever watch the ripening grain and fruit. pendant from stalk, and vine, and tree; the medow, the field, the pasture, the grove, each after its kind, arrayed in myriad-tinted

most beautiful flowers and, delicious fruits in you speaking about a matter which I thought took a great deal of knowledge to understand so well, it occurred to me that you them, they will become like strong and thriv-ing trees, which will shelter and support you that you do not know the matters that I have asked you about, I must now ask you, sir, What do you know !"

these bystanders to hear it, I will speak in a

Then

By this time the eyes of the company were turned to the scene, with looks czpressive of no little contempt for the juvenile infidel.-Biblical Recorder.

Havelock's Temple.

There is, in Rangoon, a famous heathen temple, devoted to the service of Boodh, which is known as the magnificent Shivey Dagoon pagoda. It is deemed the glory of the city. Of a chamber in this building, Havelock obtained possession for his own purposes. All around the chamber were smaller images of Roodh, in the usual position, sitting with their legs gathered up and crossed, and the hauds resting on the lap, in symbol and expression of repose. No great changes were necessary to prepare the place for Christian service. * * * Accordingly, it was announced that that would be the place of meeting. An officer relates, that as he was wandering round about the pagoda on one occasion, he heard the sound (strange enough, as he thought,) of singing. He listened, and found that it was certainly ork State Agricultural Society says: "Did this philosopher ever contemplate the the sound to its source, and started for the ber, and what should meet his eye but Hayelock, with his Bible and Hymn Book before great joy. How had they got their light by

> purpose, and putting them in order, had lit them, and placed them, one by one, in an idol's lap.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

RON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

MEON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA. CHARTERED 1856.
Board of 12 Trustees—faculty of 14 Teachers. 300 STUDENTS ATTENDING, JANUARY, 1858.
Young Man prepared for actual duties of the Counting-Room Instruction given in Single and Double Entry Rook Reep-ing, as used in every department of Business, Commercial Arithmetic, Rapid Business Writing, Marcantile Correspond-arics, Commercial Law, Detecting Counterfeit Money, Political Beconomy, Elecention, Phonography; and all other subjects necessary for the thorough education of a practical business man.

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It is not warm; not so much so, at least. as we expected. It is healthy; far more so than we anticipated. We have been here now six days; during which time we have met but two or three funerals in the streets. People do die here, and when dead are buried; but it is above ground in vaults prepared for the purpose. The location of the city is so low that graves when dug fill

It tells how the Church has declined at the East, From the love of the truth to the mark of the

Not willing her members the Bible should read. Confining them down to a vain Popish creed.

It speaks of our loved Christian fathers and mothers

Who die here and there, and of sisters

brothers; Of all the good people who die in the Lord-But of their bad actions it don't say a word.

It tells us of courtships and marriages, too, And gives good advice how the young folks should do.

That they may live happy all the days of their lives.

As affectionate husbands, and dutiful wives.

It tells of the horizes of shipwreck and war, Of the awful destruction by steamboat and car: Of murders committed by land and by sea, The fruit of transgression and depravity. It speaks of a cable to be laid in the sea, To fasten two nations together, who may Converse to each other with the lightning's great •°spéed; ⊉

And join hand to hand in time of much need.

It tells us the prices of butter and cheese, Of beef and potatoes, and such things as these; Of temporal affairs, and spiritual too. It always is willing to bring them to view.

I am well satisfied with your wisdom and skill To select the best items your paper to fill ; And in my conclusion, I send you two dollars,

Please oredit the friend whose name is as follows. rotas ad the interior of the set of the first at the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the set o



ROOMS sent to us for Metice will be duly sitended to. These from publishers in Philas alphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestuat, In cars of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

WYOMING ; Its History, Stirring Incidents, and

This is a book altogether to our taste. It is search, or philosophical theorizing, but it contains an ample stock of such information concerning an interesting region as may yet be found June : main who were themselves participators in the stirring, events, and whose personal recollections suffice to give accuracy to the work. Such volumes as these form the ground-work of history, Imp and we would desire to see at least a dozen or How to Get Slok! two of districts in Pennsylvania, in which the Allanthus Falsely aged are now passing away, equally favored as Dr. Peck has made the beautiful valley of Diror's Scalper Dr. Peck has made the beautiful valley of Wyoming. Why are not our local historians-for in all our States we have village heralds, genealogists and fact gatherers-why are they not busily engaged in maturing such works as we Chave here in this neatly illustrated, unpretentious

but really useful volume ? Almost every valley has its history; its settlement, the origin of its speople, the Indian period, early struggles, formation of churches, progress, changes, and present state-all these would make a readable work, and

Trade. By John B. Adger, Columbia, S. C. It is well known that during the last Session of the Legislature of South Carolina, the propriety of reviving the African slave trade was agitated.

Two reports were presented by the committee appointed on the subject-one in favor of reviving the trade, and the other opposed. Both reports are thoroughly reviewed by Dr. Adger, and the impolicy, folly, and wickedness of attempting to revive the horrible traffic, conclusively shown. This article first appeared in the April number of the Southern Presbyterian Review.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. Orang Judd, A. M., Editor and Proprietor. New York, June, 1858. leners could invest \$1 more profitably than to subscribe for this excellent, practical, and reliable monthly. The new volume begins with the number for July, from which time it will be published in both the German and English languages.

PETERSON'S PHILADELPHIA COUNTERFEIT DETEC-TOR AND BANK NOTE LIST, June, 1858. Published by T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. Corrected by Drezel & Co.

This Detector is "monthly," and "semi-monthly." For the former the price is one dollar per year, and for the latter two, dollars, Of, it, the Philadelphia Press says: "Such a publica tion as this of Petersons' is indispensable. It is kept well up to the day, and ought to be in the Hands of every business man. Everybody who receives and pays money, must have it. If they are wise, they will take the semi-monthly issue-of the 15th as well as the 1st of each month, and the price to both is only Two Dollars , year. The completeness of Petersons' Detector, makes it thoroughly reliable, while the low price places it within the reach even of the boorest artisan. Indeed, it strikes us that the working classes, who carn their money with diffi culty, have the most direct interest in being able. at a glance, cheaply to ascertain the authenticity of all bank notes received by them. They ought to club for it."

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The June number of this choice monthly is, as usual, rich with choice selections from the best Foreign Periodicals. It presents to us, among other valuables. a beautiful Likeness of Sir Henry Havelock, with a Biographical Sketch of the hero. The work Romantic Adventures. By Geo. Peck, D.D. With Illustrations., 12mo., pp. 430. New York: Harper & Bros. 1858. 5 Beekman Street, New York, or to our office, in-5 Beekman Street, New York, or to our office, inclosing \$5, for a year. Each number contains written without any affectation of style, deep re- 144 large octavo pages, and is neatly executed. CONTENTS OF HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH; for

among the descendants of some, of those, who Dyspepsis and Sudden Death; Seleratins ruinous to Health Soor part in the scenes described, while a few re-Jonathan Edwards' Weak How Abernethy cured his How to hat Fungeater, it Jonathan Edwards' Weik- How Abernethy cured his Dyspepsia Causing Throat-All; Bloquence Made Easy; A Quart-of Warts; Imposthume; Imposthume; How to Avoid Over-easing; To Exterminate Files and How to Kat Files and

Wages of Imposition; Leaning on Providence Leaning on Frovidence, Dyspeptic Bachelor; Whitewash, Health and Clean Paste and its Con Flora ; or, The Gypsy's Frolic: Dur Exchanges; Emigration; storal Opera.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Adoption.

Letter III.-How we are Adopted. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. JOHN 1: 12. My DEAR FRIEND !- To them, says John, s the more we have of them, if faithfully prepared, to them gave he power to become the sons the better. tion. But what is adoption ? Adoption is Fund Mangrian in Russia; or The Boy Travel-ers in the Land of the Czar. By W. H. G. Kingston, Esq., author of "Salt Water," "Pe-to be made children of God; or, as just quoted, power to become sons of God; or, ter the Whaler," &c. With minimeron illustra-ter the Whaler," &c. With minimeron illustra-ter the Whaler," &c. With minimeron illustra-ter the Whaler, " &c. With minimeron illustra-ter the Whaler," &c. With minimeron illustrations. Small square Svo., pp. 815. New act of God's free grace, whereby we are re-York: Harper & Brothers. 1858. ceived into the number, and have a right to ""This is a capital, book for the young. The de- all the privileges of the sons of God."-

tion, Jesus ever lives to make intercession, ion; and regeneration changes our nature; | would be glad to dispense with them if they by it we are born from above, a Divine na- could, but they cannot. They mar greatly ture is imparted to us, the ennity of our the beauty of the streets; yet, I do think, nearts is removed, we become reconciled to they might be made safer, at the crossings. God, and have the spirit of children given Here they are really dangerous to night to us ; the spirit of adoption, whereby we pedestrians, especially to strangers. Having ry, Abba, Father -- Rom. viii : 14, 15. the honor of a walk last evening to church In adopting us, therefore. God does not re- with a lady, my gallantry was sorely tried by ceive us as enemies, but he gives us the nati a misstep the fair one made as we were

us in the spirit of our minds, and putting corner traps. Although the fall was fearful the Spirit of his Son into our hearts. Re- and the toilet sadly deranged, yet (she did generation gives us the spirit of children, not seem to mind it much. as it is the work of the Spirit of God.-Rom: ville: 9-17:More analyzed and And thirdly; though God justifies the

ingodly, as in Rom iv : 5- see Hodge on Romans-yet the justified are always renewed; hence, connected with the renovaion of our natures, our being born of God, as it is written in John i: 11-15-see Jacobus' Notes on the Gospels-born not of blood. nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God-connected with the new birth, by which the spirit necessary 1. In dress, manners, movements, of children is given us, is our justification, and looks, the ladies here are unsurpassed. by which we are freely forgiven, and rearded and treated as righteous; and this gent. Better than all, many of them are of course secures to us the treatment of truly pious, and adorn the religion they prochildren. You see, then, how God adopts ; then he regards us as innocent for the sake lady friends of our gentlemanly host, Mr.

to as many as received him, to them gave now, that few cities, if any, in our Union he power to become the sons of God; they are blessed, with females whose Christian ure born of God, and in consequence of fatures shine more resplendant than do this they receive Christ; receiving Christ, hey are justified and regarded as righteous; and thus regarded, they are adopted and treated as children; they have power to beome the sons of God. They are adopted in almost all parts of the city, without the nto his family; they are his children, and slightest danger of molestation or insult. he treats them as such, and makes them his heirs to a heavenly inberitance-a the quiet tows; villages and rural retreats of certain and an enduring substance .--- Heb. | the North, it was truly strange and offensive.

Then, fourthly, we have these three and shops, open, and business going on, as truths to remember: 1. Regeneration changes our nature, and ives us the spirit of children. -2. Justification changes onr-state, our relation to the law of God which condemns us; it frees us from condemnation, and secures our pardon and acceptance as righteous;

and then, 3. Adoption brings us into the number and secures to us all the privileges of the sons of God. Having the spirit of children, and being accepted and standing in the re-

of children. And it is all and only through But who do this? Foreigners, foreigners, the mediation of Christ; for it is only and natives who are French and Spanish on the ground of his righteousness that we Catholics these are they that are a moral are justified, and regarded; and treated as curse to this city, or any other where they yes, he puts his comeliness upon us, clothes Nothing absolutely nothing. Alas for will grow up to be great plants after us with Christ's righteousness, and accepts | Columbia, should the iron-hearted harlot of | while ?' us for his sake; for it is only through Jesus the seven hills, ever obtain over it her . "Why, no," said the children. Christ that we receive the adoption of sons. ascendency ! Which, may kind Heaven

It is because we receive him that we have grant, may never be.

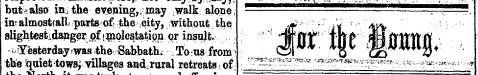
Secondly : connected with the atonement gers and thrown upon the street. It soon in the world than the General Assembly of Secondly; connected with the atonement gers and thrown upon the street. It soon in the world than the General Assembly of of Christ is the gift of the Holy Spirit, dries, turns, to dust, is taken up, by the the Presbyterian Church in these United whose office work it is to renew the heart, wind, thrown in your face, and it is any states. The atmosphere is delightful to day. It would make you moving our natural enmity, and reconciling. Laugh to see how many wrinkles this fragrant. Howers of all kinds are in bloom, making

us to GoD. Having been delivered for our pepper will make come on a stranger's pro-the air fragrant with odors, the richest and offences, and raised again for our justifica. bosis when he first inhales it! I did not most delicious imaginable. We were at like it much myself, but remembering that Lake Ponchartrain on Saturday. On the tion, Jesus ever lives to make intercession, like is much in your remembering and lake rononartian on Caturday. On the thus procuring, and sending the gift of the I was in the "ballny South," I uttered no way, we stopped awhile at the Carrollton Holy Spirit Rom. iv: 25; John xvi: complaints. Not so with friend C. The Gardens. Lovely place for recreation 7-15. This he promised ; this promise he site of the city is so much lower than the green lawns, shade trees, shell walks, fishfulfils. He sends the Spirit to apply the Mississippi, that these drains are an absolute pools, jets, &c., &c. One of the latter was necessity. They carry the water from the very peculiar. The water passed through effectual calling, or regeneration and converhigh. On the top of this was fastened a painted wire basket, shaped like a large funnel: A copper ball, of a few ounces weight, was then put in the basket. This, of course, would roll to the bottom of the basket and rest on the end of the aforesaid wooden up right. The jet coming through, carried the pall upwards several feet, and there it would ceive us as enemies, but he gives us the national a misstep the fair one made as we were dance awhile upon the liquid stream till ture and the spirit of children, by renewing passing, on a narrow board, one of these the wind would blow it down to fall into the basket, roll to the bottom, and rise again to and the toilet sadly deranged, yet she did dance a moment, and then again to fall! It was a very queer thing. It elicited much The ladies of this city are no prudes: admiration. What a pretty symbol of the they have their peculiarities incident to "ups and downs" of mortal life.

climate and education ; but they are most · Lovely: cypress groves are here ; and remarkably free, from that childish affecta-'live oak" trees, all covered with a singulartion that I have seen wofully manifest in looking matting, called moss. This moss is their less accomplished sisters of other indeed an unique affair. It is an atmos cities. And who knows but that the marked pheric production. Botanists place it in the agility with which these blonde Creole fair first rank of parasites. It is very abundant, ones generally pass over these dangerous and hangs down from the trees in the wildest places, renders any further precaution on festions. We got a specimen of it. It is a the part of the city officials entirely uncleanse, and sell quantities of it, for mat rasses and other mechanical purposes. They are generally social, kind, and intelli-From these Gardens to the Lake is a wild

swamp. We visited the Lake twice, once by railroad, and once in a carriage. The fess. I wish that all who read this could latter is the better way to go. In company arst, he gives us the nature of children, and only make the acquaintance of the wife and with Mr. R. and his lovely family, we went the famous shell-road route. We never were of Christ, and hence treats us as children; R., and I know they would say, as I do better pleased with any ride than this. We cut a large palm leaf from a marsh, and hope to take it home.

We expect to start for New York, vid those of the ladies of New Orleans. And Cuba, on the 12th. But we will write again no where is woman and her rights more from this place. W.M.F.



... The Young Gardener.

"Oh, what little seeds!" said Bessie, as she took a handful out of her basket, and scaton other days! It astounded us to see a tered them on the ground; "they look al-Masonie parade, with two bands of music, as we were returning from the sanctuary. (For one, I thanked God that I belonged most as fine as dust ! Can it be that plants grow up from such little things as these?" to no such a fraternity whose discipline. "Of course they do," said Master Edwas lax enough to admit of such a deseward, as he came along with a wheelbarrow full of rich, soft loam ; "my flower-bed is cration.) The papers tell of a balloon asfull of them; and when I have covered them cension, witnessed by thousands, in the Castle Gardens, and of a German picnic, in some Cypress Grove, where multitudes and at last grow up nearly as big as my

> wheelbarrow, and I will give them someshing to drink out of my water pot, and they

"Do you know, children," said the old righteous; the righteousness of Christ is reside. What does Rome care for God, gardener, who was transplanting some choice imputed to us; it is put to our account; it his Word, day, people, or even for de slips near by, "that you are sowing just is put upon us as our wedding garment; cency and the common amenities of life? | such little seeds all the time, and that they

power to become the sons of God.-John i: It is against this element that the good and shrub seeds, all the time. 11-18. Receive Jesus Christ as your Sa-viour, and you shall be a child of God and tend. But go on the Sabbath to the Pres-companions and playmates come to you for why. Will, yo Die? Brothers and Sisters; will fud them filed with as respectable; in-will fud them filed with as respectable; in-make them happy, you are planting the lit-wind the state of the stat

each after its kind, arrayed in mynau-thick garments, instinct with circulating life; seven millions of counted leaves on a single the arch of which is a system whose ex-ter arch of which is a system whose ex-dely-tr

usury thirty, sixty, a hundred fold; all har-

moniously adapted to the sustenance of liv-

ing nature-the bread of a hungry world;

squirrel, who bounds from branch to branch

in the joy of his little life-has he seen all this

day-does he live, and move, and breathe,

and think, in this atmosphere of wonder

himself the greatest wonder of all, whose

much a mystery as the blazing glories of

Orion's belt-and does he still maintain

that a miracle is contrary to experience? If

he has, and if he does, then let him go, in

the name of Heaven, and say that it is con-

trary to experience, that the August Power

could feed five thousand in the wilderness

Miscellaneous.

Newspaper a Widow's Right.

norated it as a part of the law of his court.

that the administrator of an estate must

allow the widow the cost of a newspaper,

A CARE L

"Taking Down" a Sciolist.

up Christiauity ; and seemed much pleased

whenever he could pronounce, with an ele-

vated tone of voice, such expressions as

"the impostor of Christianity," "the fable

of the Christian religion," so that all the company might hear him, and perceive that

poverty.

A Vermont Judge of Probate has incor-

which turns the clods of the earth into the

sons. deleti the ublic to the quisite complication puts to shame the shrewdest cunning of the human hand; ev-

ery planted seed and grain, which had been

WW the public to the PHILADELPHIA HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS STORE. PHILADELPHIA HOUSERKEPING DRY GODDS STORE, where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, required in furnishing a house, thus saving the trouble usually experienced in hunting such atticles in various places. In consequence of our giving our at-tention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and fancy goods, we can guarance our prices and styles to be the most favorable in the market. IN LINEN GOODS loaned to the earth compounding its pious

here a tilled cornfield, whose yellow blades are nodding with the food of man; there an unplanted wilderness, the great Father's of the best manufecturer in It land. We offer also a

farm, where he "who hears the raven's farm, where he "who hears the raven's cry" has cultivated with his own hand, his merciful crop of berries, and nuts, and acorns, and seeds, for the humbler families of animited nature—the solemn elephant, the browsing deer, the wild pigeon, whose flut-tering caravan darkens the sky; the merry

s. w. corner OHESTNUT and SEVENTH Sts. philadelphia. PRESBYTERIAN BOOK ROGMS.-THE Depository is now well furnished with all the Publica-tions of the Presbytarian Board of Publication, and especially with those thist are suitable for Sabbath School Libraries. There is also a good supply of nearly 400 additional roinnes, selected with special care, from the numerous publications of the Massachusetts S. S. Society, and the American S. S. -does he see it every year, and month, and

smallest fibre and faintest pulsation is as

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J. P. WILLIAMS, Tressurer, 114 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh, Pa

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Pitzburgh, Pa Pitzburgh, Pa WEST TROY BELL FOUNDEY. Established in 1826.] BELLS. The subscribers have constantly for sale an as BELLS. Sortment of Church, Factory, Steamboat, Lecemo BELLS, tive, Plantation, School house, and other Belis, BELLS. Nor full particulars as to many recent import-BELLS. Ror full particulars as to many recent import-BELLS. Kor full particulars as to many recent import-BELLS. In Tower, rates of transportation, &t., send for a BELLS. Circular. Bells for the South delivered in New BELLS. York.: Address A. MENNERLYS SONS, Agents, weat Town. W.

West Tror. N. V. she making her own selection from the com-I H E. CHA MP I ON LOCKS OF THE WORLD, are only striplings in cost, (S to S), or if made gunpowder proof, \$10, and less at wholesale). The test which they have endured is unparalleled. The great-est lock-pickers in the world, stimulated by the offer of a large premium for soveral years, have enought in vain for a clue to pick them. They not only bid definee to allock-pickers, but the offer of Two TROUSAND DOLLARS for pick-ing is continued to June, 1857, with ample guaranty. The world is challenged for a competitor to produce a lock of equal value, for five times its cost, whether it is used for the specie-vault, night latch, or desk. BEN WOODBRIDGE, Perth Amboy, N. J. READ THITS. Ma. S. E. WOODBROGE, E. YOU have been awarded an honorable mention, with special approbatior, for burglar proof Locks and Night Latches. They were considered by the jury to merit all that you claim for them, as being the chaspest, sud at the same time, the safest and most durable Locks to exhibition, and a valuable acquisition to the some munity. Yours, truly. SMAUEL BEFFORT. Commissioneer of Juries, Crystal Palace, Nov. 1854. jy22-acwle* mon fund. The common law of America now recognizes the newspaper as a family and individual necessity. It is classed with pig and potatoes, cassimere and calico, a thing to be exempted-like the family Bible, never to suffer from rapacious creditors, never to be parted with even in the direst

A dashing youngster, of twenty or twenty five, in a steamboat on one of our great Western waters, was spouting largely on various subjects. Among the rest, he brought

DERMANENT OFFICE. - COMPLYING with the earnest request of hundreds of th

DRS. C. M. FITCH AND J. W. SYKES, Have concluded to remain PERMANENTLY IN PITTSBURGH, And may be consulted at their office, NO. 191 PENN STREET,

company might hear him, and perceive that he was not one of those tame and common creatures that admit the truth of Revelation. After he had pretty well exhausted his rhetoric, and had drawn much attention to himself, in consequence of his impleties, a sorry-looking stranger, dressed in an humble costume, addressed himself thus to the young infidel: "Sir, you seem to have a very perfect knowledge of many things, and I doubt not, can satisfy a curiosity which I have in relation to a few particulars." Will have in relation to a few particulars." Will be but false idea that the sole of the discuss can be pallatives, (having no curative effect when used aloce) and mail the youngster. "Indeed," said the inquirer, "I thought you might probably know. Then sir," continued he, "will you do me the favor to inform me the precise time when fonstantine was converted to the Christian faith?". "Neither do I know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," stall the Young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," stall the Young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," stall the Young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," stall the stall yound you had you might know that," stall the stall young skeptic. "Ah !!", returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that," stall the stall yound you had you had you had and young the stall you had you had by and the supposed you might know that," stall the proventive the stall yound you had you had you had had the young the stall you had yound you had had yound

inquirer, "I supposed you might know that, and am sorry that you do not. Then, sir," I sumed the forest man, "perhaps you can let me know the time when the Grack

up with this dirt, they will begin to sprout, were present, and passed the day in gaming, | head." "Yes, Neddie," said little David, "you racing, swinging, dancing, and drinking! It lation of children, we receive the treatment is greatly to be regretted that this is so. give them something to eat out of your

will grow up just as we do, Bessie."

"But you are," he responded ; "you are sowing flower seeds, weed seeds, tree seeds,

in the privileges of the sound of the country, the cities, the houses is the privileges of the sound of the privileges of the sound of the privileges of the sound of the privileges of the priv

respected Ladies here; not only by day,

to see apparently all the stores, saloons,