Poetry.

The Rose of Sharon. Go! warrior, pluck the laurel bough. And bend it round thy recking brow; Ye sons of pleasure, blithely twine A chaplet of the purple vine, And beauty cull each blushing flower That e'er has deck'd her silvan bower; No wreath is bright, no garland fair, nothing the rest of Rose be there.

The laurel bough may droop, and die The vine its purple fruit deny; The flower that woos the morning light May lose its fragrance ere the night; But vain thy power, oh! death, decay! From that bright flower, whose deathless Smiles lovelier o'er the blighting tomb

Let others rove beneath a sky Where bloom the buds of gaudier dye-Frail children of the dew and beam, By fount, or fane, or mystic stream; Earth, keep thy gems! their fragrant breath waft o'er the mouldering; couch of death; And Pil to dreariest wastes repair, If Sharon's deathless Rose be there.

When Nature's hand, with ounning care, No more the opening bud shall rear, Birt desolation's withering blast Oler all earth's brightest scenes be pass'd Nor Summer's rain, nor gentle Spring, No more their quick ning verdure bring, o forever fair And Sharon's deathless Rose blooms there.

Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to me for Motice, will be duly attanded to. The from publishers in Philadelphia, Sew Form, Sc., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Challengtin sare of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

THE ATLANTIC MOSTHLY, for October, has its usual variety, and literary ability. The first ar ticle. The New World and the New Man, is ex-

THE PRESETERIAN EXPOSITOR, for October. evidences the wonted ability of the author. THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION,

is still published monthly; and cares well for the progress of the Gospel among Romanists. THE YOUNG MEN'S MAGAZINE furnishes much

REFERENCE FOR LAW, a Sermon, by Rev. J. P. Safford, D.D., Pique, Ohio, and Signals FROM tive, has weighed heavily upon the heart of THE ATLANTIC CABIE, by C. Van Rensselaer, D.D., the writer. He has undertaken the task, Buffington, N. J. are timely publications, and however, at the solicitation of relatives and may be read with great profit.

Obituary.

68th year of her age.

great sufferer, and during all that time she was a "set" as Dr. McMillen called them-he living witness to the sustaining grace of God, witnessed many remarkable scenes conwhich enabled her to pass sleepless nights nected with the varying features of the and days of anguish without a murmur. She Church of God. A volume would not confrequently wondered why she lived so long, tain even a summary notice of persons and some helpless and useless. This query was things that have passed successively under fully answered by the complete victory she the vision of his lengthened life. He was one of the last links connecting us with the said feers which had borne her down during a long-life. Her last weeks were marked with person will be connected as her from the connecting the with the connecting us with the last links connecting us with the said feers which had been missed from the connection will be complete. A being more Once, after a night of great pain, she remarked oir of one who, in his youth, sat under the to a friend, that no words could express the ministry of the first servant of God that placed a ployed during the night from a felt found a grave in the West, and that reached placing she epjoyed during the night from a felt sense of her Saviour's presence, in whom she could place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Her end was presence of the place unwayering confidence. Percent and a limit to be a star conseque

The venerable father has gone. The Master upon his altar. During the whole of his pil-grimage, he had the cheering presence of Jesus If it may contribute to animate and enfinished his course, and went to his reward. During his, illness of fourteen days, he was resigned. "There was peace in his eye, for heaven filled it : there was peace in his composure, for he learned upon Jesus. He maintained the exercise of his mental faculties to the last His spiritual vision was unclouded, and as his eye caught the vision of the heavenly Jerusalem, he hailed death as the portal of happiness. He fell seleco in Jesus, feeling that the everlasting arms

"Not night dews fall more calmly upon the ground, the subject of deep religious exercises of Nor weary, worn out winds so soft expire." into the light of a brighter Heaven. We mourn father's neighborhood could afford, he atus not bind earthly ties too closely;

" For happiest be, whose gifted eye" Above this world can see; And those diviner realms descry, Where partings cannot be a standy

Who with one changeless friend on high, Life's various paths hath trod; And sours to meet above the sky,
The ransomed and their God. S.M.M.

"Dran On the 7th instant, of dropsical affection, connected with general debility arising from old age; Mr. Jakus Egyr, Sant, in the 78th year of his age.

-The deceased was born near Newville, Cumber, land County, Pa., but removed, when a young now in Lawrence County. After remaining there | vania, some time in 1800; for on the 27th for some time, he removed into Upper St. Clair, Allegheny. County; where most of his life was Ohio recorded this minute: spent. He was a man of more than ordinary telent, and this improved by much reading and reflection. Great energy of character, firmness of purpuss, and perseverence in overcoming difficult testimonials, was allowed to itinerate for some time, within our bounds." Again: "April 22d, 1801, Mr. W. was appointed were the striking elements in his moral constitutions at which others would have been appalled, were the striking elements in his moral constitution." The result was, he became widely known, field, and Lower Sandy; Westfield, Union, we still the community and left.

the Presbyterian church of Bethel, but the last few years of his life were spent in connexion with the Associate Reformed Church, nearer home, never forgetting the Church of his birth, nor failing to inquire into her interests, and lending a helping hand to her progress. He was a man of great public spirit, loyed physical as well as moral improvement, and was ready to respond to calls made on his time and means. His last days were days, of suffering. His mind, however, was unclouded, his faith in Christ unshaken, and his hope calm and clear, if not rapturous and costatic. The Bible was the book of his daily reading, so long as he bad strength to read, and from it he gathered fresh courage for the last conflict. During the few last months of his life, he seemed to ripen rapidly for heaven. Christ, and salvation through him; were the themes of delightful meditation and conversation. He loved to see and converse with Christian friends, and have them engage in prayer with and for him. Such visits seemed greatly to refresh him, and for them his heart was devoutly thankful. He has ficished life's journey in a good old age, surrounded by loving and attentive children, who seemed to vie with each other in assiduous attention and care to the aged father, soon to leave them. Some of his last words were, "Glory, glory, glory! Lord Jesus, receive my spirit!" He has gone, as we fondly hope, to the general assembly and Church of the first-born, in heaven to Jesus, the Judge of quick and dead, and to many dear friends, especially his beloved wife and some of his children, who preceded him some years, to the spirit-land, where assemblies never break up, and Sabbaths never end. We mourn, though not as those who have no hope. We heard a voice from heaven, saying, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. Children of the deceased, and other friends and acquaintances, "mourn mot the removal of him taken, but be excited by the last scene, and his dying words, to fix your hearts upon heaven: lay up your treasure there; live for Christ, that when the hour of your departure may come, you may sing, " O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord and Savour, Jesus Christ!"

Biographical.

Some Notices of the late Rev. Dr. William Wylie.

The following attempt at a tribute to the

nemory of an eminent servant of God, has

been prepared amidst the pressing claims of pastoral and ministerial duties, and with a very limited amount of the requisite materials. A conscious inability to do adequate justice to a subject, otherwise most attracfriends, and many ministerial brethren. The subject of the following memoir, has many strong claims upon our Western Zion, against a speedy consignment to utter obliv-ion. Born and educated in the West, and familiar in his youth with the faces and the preaching of our first race of Western minis-Dian—On the 28th of July, 1858, at the residence of her son in law, Geo. D. Grimes, Mrs. and their glowing zeal. Passing an extended ministerial life, through the first and second race of our preachers, and living on through For more than six years, Mrs. Lyle was a the ripened manhood and prime of the third cultar joy in the midst of extreme suffering. separation will be complete. A brief mem-Western Pennsylvania—who, in his ma-Direction of the part of the p tempest tost, and struggling in adverse waves called the summons he hailed with joy. He and who, down to death's dark vale, stood flad grown gray with age in his Saviour's cause. firmly, through Divine grace, triumphing in In his early youth he dedicated himself, and all the strength of his Redeemer, and falling his energies, to God, and laid them as a sacrifice with "vici" on his shield—a memoir of

with his soul. This was seen in his gentle and courage ministers of the Gospel, and even winning manners, his kindness, meekness, heav- any of the humblest of God's dear people, enly mindedness, and patience under every ill of this humble effort to build a monument to life, which he recognized as coming from the hand the praise of the glory of Divine grace, as of God, alike with all his mercies. His life was a well as to the memory of a great and good useful one. For's long time he was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Alexandria, Penna. cially and respectfully commended to the atthe exercise of this office, he was actuated by tention of our licentiates, and students of love dor his Master, and for the souls of men. theology, with the hope and prayer that Truly, "the hoary head is a crown of glory," they may be followers of them, "who, when found in the path of righteousness. He through faith and patience, inherit the

The Rev. William Wylie, D.D., was born in Washington County, Pa. His father was a-native-of Ireland, and a half-brother of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Wylie, late of Phila-delphia. At an early period, the father emigrated to the West, and settled in Upper Buffalo congregation, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. Joseph Smith. Here William was born, in 1776. His mother was an eminently plous woman, and trained were under him. He passed away sently, without the oblider in the nurraire and administraof the Lord. At an early age he became mind, and soon turned his thoughts toward He has radie to glory. He is lost to us lost the ministry of the Gospel. After enjoying, only like stars of the morning that have faded for a short time, such instructions as his his loss, but exult in his blissful exchange. Let tended a liatin and Mathematical school, taught by the Rev. T. Dod, in the town of Washington. When, some time after, that school was removed to Canonsburg, and taught by Mr. Johnson, who had been Mr. Dod's successor at Washington, Mr. Wylie repaired to that infant Academy, then rising under better auspices, and greatly benefited by the change of its location. Here he pursued his classical studies for a season. He was induced, by the Rev. James Welch, who had married one of his pastor's daugh. ters, to visit Kentucky, with a view to the further prosecution of his studies, and to helping himself along, by teaching. There he remained for a number of years, and in due time was licensed to preach the Gospel, man, to Western Pennsylvania, and located him-self for a time at New Castle, then in Beaver, but of August of that year, the Presbytery of

neig, and Lower Sandy; Westneid, Union, and Lower Seshannock, till next meeting."

the impress of his character upon all that he unlike in for him, from the first three of the above

ite was made: all was put into his hands from the con- we felt most richly repaid. regations of Upper Sandy, Fairfield, and n Ps. xevii: 11, which was sustained."

ordingly ordained and installed pastor of on the Canada side to the Clifton House. nese congregations. At the same meeting, e and the Rev. Messrs. Thomas Hughes, William Wick, Samuel Tate, Joseph Stock ton, Robert Lee, and James Satterfield,

he close of 1804. without a charge; Thomas, E. Hughes, Moorfield and Neshannock; John Boyd, whelmed me, and I can never forget the impastor of Union and Slate Lick; Abraham pression it made. Boyd, pastor of Bull Creek and Middlesex; William Woods, pastor of Plain Grove and

f Westfield and Poland: They have all, except Mr. Johnston, gone great worth, of patient endurance, of many | measure my highest conception. oils and hardships, and of distinguished nember of that Presbytery is believed to be ger. reparing, at this time, a history of the resbyterian Church in that region, and a

biography of most of its early ministers. May his labors be crowned with success. When Mr. Wylie took his seat in the respytery of Redstone, the old mother. resbytery of the West, it consisted of the following ordained ministers, viz: the Revs. Francis Laird, pastor of Poke Run and verted into the new food. Plum Creek; and James Graham, pastor of the congregation of Pitt Township, (now Beulah.) The Rev. James Guthrie was, on August 17th of that year, ordained and installed pastor of the congregations of Laurel Hill and Tyrone. All these brethren, for several years the co-Presbyters of Mr. Wylie, finished their course on earth, most f them at an extended old age, many years before Mr. W.'s death. Some account of several of them will be found in the works already referred to. Some tribute to the memory of the Rev. Messrs. Laird, Graham, Guthrie, and others, it is hoped, will yet be

furnished to the Christian public. February 6th, 1805, he was received as a member of the Presbytery of Redstone, and at the same time declared his accept ince of a call to the pastoral charge of Rehoboth and Roundhill; thus succeeding his brother in law, the Rev. David Smith. eived into the communion of the church, rapidly and uninterruptedly successive. Her piety was deep and fervent; but she was, all her life, of a feeble, nervous temperament, greatly limiting her means of usefulness, except in her own household. But she exerted her full share of influence, as a devotedly pious mother, in training up five laughters and one son, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. They all became pious. Three of the daughters yet survive. The son, the late Rev. Joseph S. Wylie, after a ministry of great usefulness and success, died, some years ago, at Florence, Washington County, Pa.

For the Ladies.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Young Lady's Day at Niagara.

view of the deep green waters was inexpres-

sibly beautiful. We then took a carriage, and visited Susat its bottom, is inconceivably grand.

ongregations, which could not be regularly | walked or stumbled down a most fearfully put into his hands, as he had not yet been ragged mountain side, to the level of the lismissed from the Presbytery of West Lex- water, which foams and rages most furiously ington. But as a dismission was shortly there, and it is true that the pressure forces expected, he was appointed a stated supply up the water in the middle of the river to in these congregations, until next meeting. the height of eight or ten feet above what Then, at a meeting of the Ohio Presbytery, it is on its banks. It was grand to see it cago. March 2d, 1802, at Neshannock, this min- whirl round, and rush through that narrow

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

e was made:

passage, go deep, and with such tremendous waukie to the month of Grand River, and mr. William Wylie, a licentiate of the speed. I think few descend that hill, but so on by a new Railroad to Detroit. We resbytery of West Lexington, was duly rethough we were almost overcome with heat offer no opinion as to the feasibility of this eived under the care of Prespytery, and a and exhaustion when we reached the top, route as yet, for it is to be tested. It is cer-

Lower Sandy. Upon his declaring his ac pot yet satisfied. I had seen the Falls, but the Winter, is, perhaps, yet doubtful. septance of it, and the low state of the conhad not been thrilled to my heart's core, as I We started from home on September 3d,

below the Fall, and crept along under Table Rock until we stood under the sheet of wania, (at Winchester, September 27th, treme. We stood here nearly half an hour, [801,) were dismissed from the Presbytery and could look in under the dark green flood. with great usefulness and success, till about Rock, and several parties, passed us on their trips are being made. way there and back in oil cloth dresses, and When Mr. Wylie left the Presbytery of almost all said we could see and understand Erie, it consisted of the following fifteen as much where we stood as to change our rdained ministers, viz : the Revs. Juseph dress and go to Termination Rock. The Badger, without a charge; John M'Pherrin, wind blew the spray from us, so that an um brella was all the protection we needed. We pastor of the congregations of Mt. Pleasant were paid a hundred times by this view. We and New Salem; William Wick, pastor of could seem to appreciate the depth of water Hopewell and Youngstown; Samuel Tate, and height of the Fall much much more: pastor of Coolspring and Upper Salem; The thundering noise and the danger of our Joseph Stockton, pastor of Meadville and position, and the water, water foam Sugar Creek; Robert Lee, pastor of Rocky ing, struggling, tumbling down from such a Spring and Amity; James Satterfield, pastor | height into that awful pit, completely over-

Then we walked out a few rods, till the very centre of the Fall was in full view, Centre: Alexander Cook, paster of Slippery and were spellbound there for half an hour Rock and New Castle; Robert Paterson, pastor of Upper and Lower Greenfield; Robert Johnston, pastor of Sorubgrass and it was more truly sublime than any thing I Bear Creek; and Nicholas Pittinger, pastor again. The water seems so deep, and runs view of Niagara, and should be seen after all the others, as we saw it. By this time I the grave, most of them at quite an ad was setisfied. I felt that I had seen Niagara vanced age. They were, as a body, men of and felt its power, and it exceeded beyond

After tea and a visit to the cupola of the usefulness and success. An account of several of them will be found in the Appendix moonlight, and saw the lunar rainbow, which to the "Life of Macurdy," and in the was very soft and lovely. About twelve o'"Annals of the American Pulpit." A clock we retired to rest.—American Messen-

Miscellaneous.

Egg Flour. Atnew trade has sprung up at Norwich. James Power, pastor of the congregation of England, the production of "egg flour," for Mt. Pleasant; Joseph Henderson, pastor of use at sea, etc. The patentee is a Mr. Thur-Ebenezer and Bethel; Jacob Jennings, gar, of that city, and the egg flour consists pastor of Dunlap's Creek and Little Red of the substance of the fresh egg uncooked, one: Samuel Porter, pastor of Congruity: and contains its nutritious properties. The

Your Toe Nails.

changes the curvature of the nail, and makes learning, serving a little church, on this the corners turn up instead of down.

Needles.

The imports of needles into this country in 1856 amounted to \$246,000. It is said For it might have been mentioned before, the time of the bloody Mary, by a negro from that Mr. Wylie married the fourth daughter Spain; but he would not impart his secret; of Rev. Joseph Smith, that child mentioned it was lost at his death, and not recovered in "Old Redstone," p. 57, that was pre-maturely born in Wilmington, Del., the day abeth, when a German taught the art to the lew hours: At the age of ten, she was re hundred and twenty operations, but they are ture a vast extent of new country.

Spanish Desecration.

A singular proof of Spanish indifference to the monuments of ancient art has been recently given. The famous bridge of Alcantara, which spanned the Tagus, with the triumphal arch of Trajan has been demolished for the sake of the stones of which they were composed. The bridge was six hundred and seventy feet long and twentyeight feet wide. The arch under the bridge was forty feet in height. It was one of the noblest of Roman relies in Europe; and itis really inconceivable how any people, not actually, barbarous, could consent to destrov so precious a memorial of bygone centuries.

The Fish Breeding Experiment.

The Eastport Sentinel says that Mesers: U. S. Treat & Son, who have for a year or two been engaged in the experiment of the My VERY DEAR PARENTS: -We reached artificial propagation of fish, are still engaged the Cataract House after midnight. At in their enterprise, with every prospect of about a quarter past five we woke and felt success. The result of their operations last that our impatience to see Niagara must be year was the raising of hundreds of thou gratified. So we walked down on the Americands of young shad and alewives, all of ican side, and there for the first time which went down the stream to salt water. Niagara burst upon our view. I expected They expect by their operations this season at first to be disappointed, but it far ex- to produce a number equal to that of last eeded my ideas in grandeur and beauty. | year. The young fish which have gone to After one good look we went back to the salt water will, when fully grown, go breakfast, and then started out for Goat back to the waters in which they were bred, sland. I thought the American rapids at spawning time. It is expected that the were enough to come here to see, but ap fish which went down the stream last season, proaching the American fall, we dipped our will arrive at maturity and return to the ngers in the fall, and wondered and ad place of their birth in the Spring of 1850. mired until every adjective and exclamation | The result of the experiment in rearing salwas exhausted. Then we went round to the mon and base has not yet been fully as Canada fall, and up the tower, where the certained. Last year twelve of each spedies, male and female, were put into the lake. The bass did not appear to mind the change from salt water to fresh. It was ension bridge and the whirlpool. At the expected that the old salmon would go down bridge we jumped out, and walked half-way to salt water during the Spring freshet, but dropped, following them with our eyes till in the lake on any fine day. The young salhey reached the water. This gave us some mon are very shy, and resemble the lake idea of the immense height we stood above trout. Should they go to the sea when one the water—two hundred and fifty feet. The year old, they will return to the streams and view of the falls from here was magnificent, lakes during the latter part of the same seaand that huge gully, with the rushing flood son, and will weigh from two to four pounds, the experiment having been fully tested in Then we rode on to the whirlpool, and Scotland and France.

Letters from the North.

Hitherto our route of Eastern travel from Wisconsin, has been mainly through Chi-Now, a more direct route has been opened, across Like Michigan, from Mil. tainly nearer; but whether the navigation Then we rode home again. But I was of the lake will permit a connexion during

egations rendering his ordination and expected to be. I ached to get nearer the with a view of attending the meeting of stallation among them as soon as possible, deep Horseshoe Fall. So after dinner we the American Board of Commissioners for mportant to their interests, Mr. Wylie, ac- took a ride down the inclined plane and Foreign Missions at Detroit, and to visit ording to appointment, delivered a discourse crossed the ferry, and just here our deepest some friends in Northern Michigan. Our passage across the lake was safe and pleasant, He was then fully and duly examined on were perfectly fascinated with this near view except as annoyed by that worst of all exis literary course, and on theology, and the of the American Fall. I never saw any periences common to landsmen in tossing Presbytery, being satisfied, appointed the 5th thing so beautiful; and on it we fixed our steamboats, and we arrived at the mouth of pstant for his ordination; when he was ac eyes all across the river and up the long hill the Grand River, at nine o'clock, in the evening. Here a severe and somewhat ludi-But a deeper feeling stole over me and crous trial for a time awaited us. It was awed my very soul as ,we went down again the first trip in which the boats had at tempted to make a connexion with the new Railroad from the East. We missed stays, as greeably to an act of the Synod of Vir- ter. This was grand and terrible in the ex- the sailor says, and were obliged to lie in a dismal swamp, without food or shelter, except in, a cold, railear, until four o'clock in of Ohio, to constitute the Presbytery of We were within, I should think, two rods the morning. Now, however, it is different Erie. Here Mr. Wylie continued to labor and a half or three rods of Termination at that point, and regular and comfortable

Twenty five miles of new railroad now

brought us to Grand Rapids. This is an old

sand inhabitants. It seemed to us a site of unusual advantages. Inexhaustible waterpower has long made it a central point for the Northern lumber business, and opening, as it now does, with the new railroad to the East and the West-as well as that which is projected by government, and already commenced from South Carolina to Mackinaw—it cannot fail to be a place of great and growing importance. The geology of the region is also nighly interesting. While the prevailing superstratum is lime stone—affording the best of building materials—in the bed of the river itself, there is below, cropping out at the foot of the rapids, an inexhaustible deposit of Gipsum, already extensively used for commerce and for building purposes. It polishes beautifully, and the fronts of many buildings are already ornamented with it Above the limestone, coal is seen cropping out at several places Eastward on this road, and it would seem that the natural resources of this region are every way abundant and promising. What is better, the good people of Grand Rapids, were early made sensible of the importance of religious institutions: There are already in the city, a large number of churches, while some new and splendid (perhaps too spleudid) structures are now going up. In a word, partial as we are to

seen a place uniting more apparent advantages than the Grand Rapids of Michigan. After spending a day at this place, we took the cars for Detroit. Proceeding Estward, we passed through a region of peculiar attraction, which we hardly knew before to exist Almost the entire route from Grand Rapids to Pontiac, forty miles North of Detroit, is through a new and timbered country. First, you pass a gem of an open-Thorn-apple Creek, where are seen Robert Steel, pastor of the First church of demand for this new food has increased; and remnant of Ottawa Indians. They appear Pittsburgh; George Hill, pastor of Fair. it is stated that the Emigration Commission considerably civilized, cultivate little farms, field and Donegal; William Swan, pastor ers have ordered it to be adopted in the diet, and wear hats. We had some of them in of Long Run and Sewickley; William ary of every emigrant ship. It has also the cars. Next, in following up the valley Speer, pastor of Unity and Greensburg; been ordered for the use of the army. Last of Grand River for thirty miles, one of the Thomas Moore; pastor of Salem; James year eight hundred thousand eggs were im.

Adams, pastor of George's Creek and Union; ported from France and Ireland, and conthat I have ever traveled. Meadows of living verdure on each side of a winding stream, dotted here and there with newborn vil lages, but backed by heavy and interminable forests, presented Arcadian beauty to the Exoruciating suffering and even death eye; while the fanciful names of Ionia, ometimes result from the growing in of a Ada, and Corunna, with many others, gave toe nail. This difficulty, it is said, can be pleasing associations with antiquity to these in every case avoided, by giving attention to intelligent pioneers. For, let it not be supthe following simple direction: Do not cut posed that the inhabitants of a new region away the offending corner of the nail, as is must themselves be new or uncultivated usually done, very short, but out a notch in Most of these settlers are recently from the the centre, quite down to the quick, and older States. The ministers in general, are keep that notch there till the difficulty is a cultivated and able class of men. I found cured. The philosophy of the remedy is one in particular, a Hebrew scholar, an authat the cut breaks the arch, and naturally thor, and a depository of great patristical

our own State, we will say, we have scarce

hitherto almost unknown river. I may not say more of him now. At length we arrive at Pontiac. This i an old and highly cultivated place, on the Eastern border of the State, deriving that needles were first made in England in its name, as is well known, from a celebrated Indian chief. It now presents a village, or city, (for most of our villages are cities in this egion) of some four thousand inhabitants. In another hour more or so, we were in Detroit, having crossed the entire State in after the Battle of Brandywine. She was English, who have since brought it to the about six hours. The whole road is strait feeble, at her birth, that it appeared greatest perfection. It is stated that the and excellent; it passes a region of singular lmost miraculous that she survived even a construction of a needle requires about one beauty, and is opening up to wealth and cul

Of the meeting at Detroit, we need only say at present, (as it is so fully reported in other quarters,) that it was one of harmony and great interest. Such a privilege of meeting and communing with the good and great every portion of our country, does not ften occur to Western men, and though a Presbyterian, and preferring, of course, our own organization for similar purposes, I hope never to cease to respect and love the Amer can Board of Foreign Missions.

After spending a Sabbath with friends a he Grand Rapids, I re-crossed the lake in the night, and arrived safely at home the WISCONSIAN. next day.

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