Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Bonner and Advocate. God Our Refuge

BY W. WHITTON REDICK, A.M. They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, schick cannot be removed, but abideth forever.
As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth

even forever .- PSALM CXXV. When cheerful day fades down in night, And darkness closes on our sight, When all around is dread and drear. We look to Heaven, dismiss our fear, And rest in hope, for Gop is near.

When clouds enshroud the midnight sky, Like ebon drapery hung on high, And sounding storms among them sweep, Loud echoing through the siry deep; When from their folds swift lightnings flash, And thunders pealing crash on crash Far through the trembling ether roll. And shake the earth unto its pole; Though thunders peal and lightnings blaze Thus, 'mid the dark and rooking storm, Whilst Nature starts in wild amaze. We look to Heaven, and see a form, And hear the voice, and feel the power Of God our Reruge, in that hour.

When friends grow cold, or fortune fails, Or care corrodes, or want assails, Or prospects dark before us rise, In faith to Heaven we lift our eyes: When Post lence dire is in the land, With fear, and wee, and grief at hand, And, riding on the infected blast, Comes sweeping toward our dwellings fast; When round us friends, before its breath, Fall, languish, groan, and yield to death-We look to heaven, and trusting still In God our Soverion, bide his will.

When racking pains, or fell disease, Upon our wasting vitals seize; And e'en at last when death appears. With all the pauge that mortal fears, When senses fail and vision dims, And coldness sets our suff'ning limbs-Whilst earth's vain scenes recede from view. And none can light our passage through The dismal portals of the tomb-We'll trust alone in Goo's strong arm To uphold us then in death's alarm, And bear us to that glories home, Where storms, nor woes, nor sickness come Uniontown, Pa., October, 1858;

Literary Actices.

Two Worlds United .- This is the title of a Sermon by Rev. Dr. Scott, of San Francisco. The successful laying of the Atlantic Cable was the occasion of great rejoicings, splendid prophesyings, and amazing declarations in wonder of what the nineteenth century would yet produce. The working of the Cable is a matter of which but little can yet be said. We have, however, no doubt respecting ultimate success. A Cable can be laid, and the electric current can be passed, giving discriminating signals. With these two facts ascertained, men will apply themselves with terly fail, a new one is to follow.

DOLOR FAR NIBETE. By John R. Tail. 12mo.,

This neatly prepared volume contains twentyabove much that passes current, and is applauded tion of men. To supply information respecting doubt not but that we shall hear from him, ere in the best manner, so as to do good in this evanlong, in a larger volume.

GNOMON OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. By John Albort Bengel. Yel, IV. Containing the Com-mentary on the Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, L. and H. Thessalonians, and II. Timothy, Titus, Philemon, and He-brews. Translated by Rev. James Bryce, L. L. D. 8vo., pp. 502. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 38 George Street. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co., North Sixth Street. 1858. The title as given above fully exhibits the con-

tents of this volume. We are much gratified to ind that the sale of this great exegetical Comspirit exists in the Church, indicative of intelli- and perverse nation, we often meet with mentary is such as to show that a commendable. gent study by those whose duties lead them to the exposition of the Word of God. As we have already said, Bengel will ever remain a great exegetical authority, and the publishers have laid the Church under a weighty obligation, by their issue of this beautiful translation, which is offered on terms so low as to be within the reach of nearly all book-buyers:

THE ELEMENTS OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. Det of "A Course of Mathematics," &c., &c. are much pleased with this book.

THE PILGRIMS PROGRESS. By John Bunyan, with twenty illustrations. 4to; pp. 223. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh:

Here again we have a capital edition of the immortal dream. The type is large, and the illustrations are highly colored, though not affecting the highest style of art. The work is prepared for the young, and it is just such a volume as would attract the youthful mind. We hope that it may be the means of inducing many young folks to enter on the perusal of the manly Saxon clearly portrayed in that inimitable allegory.

SIDNEY GREY, A Tale of School Life. By the burgh ; J. S. Davison, 1858.

This is a book for the young. The author refears lest the reader should be inclined to say largest, is at Nebraska City, costing about good a boy.

Inquinies' and Successions in regard to the organized in the Territory. Foundation of Faith in the Word of God. By Albert Barnes. 12mo., pp. -. Philadelphia: Parry & McMillan. 1859.

Parry & McMutan. 1999.

The Douglas County Agricultural Pall order that our readers may not be disapticame off about a month age, at Saratoga. pointed as to the actual object of this book, we The attendance was large; behavior good. may observe that it is not a treatise on the evi- I saw no one drunk, heard no swearing; dender of revelation. It does not even discuss but a flow of friendship and good feeling the question. What would be satisfactory evidence of an external character?" The book is preparatory to these subjects, and as such, it is Compared with the State Fair at St. Louis,

one of decided excellence. It is arranged under four chapters. The first treats of "Maxims, or settled principles, as bearing on a Revelation from God." The second applies these principles. The third considers "the statements of the Bible in view of these principles;" and the fourth, in the form of a concluding chapter, discusses the question, "What is the foundation of faith in the Word of God?" Like all Mr. Barnes' writings, it is direct in its statements; it is free from ornament, as such a work should be; and students would find it an excellent work of a preparatory character, to the study of more elaborate and formal treatises on "The Evidences."

HISTORY OF FREDERICK THE SECOND, Called Frederick the Great. By Thomas Carlyle In Four Volumes. Vol. I., 12mo., pp. 485. New York: Harper & Bros., Franklin Square. 1858. This is the first instalment of Carlyle's greatest work since his Cromwell. In extravagance of style and outre expression, it is quite characteristic of the author, and yet it is more readable than Cromwell. It contains more narrative, is less spasmodic in leaping aside from the subject in hand, and so far it is more historical in its structure, than either Cromwell or his work on the French Revolution. Still these wildly constructed sentences, bristling with parenthesesoften unfinished, and setting all rhetoric and ordinary rules of composition at defiance—tell upon the reader with wonderful effect. At times, they are like, so many galvanic shocks; such is the power of the rude phrases and short, pithy, vulger expressions which are every where scattered over these extraordinary pages, and which the world will receive as history.

Carlyle is evidently resting his fame in no innsiderable degree, on this work; and the reading public will wait with anxiety for the appearance of the other volumes. He never steps saide to introduce his peculiar views on religion, but ever and anon the intelligent reader will detect his sentiments on inspiration, as displayed in his Heroes and Hero-Worship, and his general tone is in entire conformity with the principles which pervade his other writings.

This volume is divided into five Books. The Birth and Parentage of the Hero are given in the first. The second and third treat of Brandenburg and the Hohenzollerns. The fourth is occupied with Frederick's childhood; and the fifth leaves him a Major in the Potsdam Guards, at the age of fifteen years. As a remarkable literary performance, this historical biography will be read with vast interest, not merely because it is a chef d'ouvre of its celebrated author, but in consequence of its accurate investigation of a remarkable period of European history, on which comparatively little light has hitherto shone.

SELF MADE MEN. By Charles C. B. Seymour. 12mo. pp. 588. New York: Harper & Bros., Franklin Square. 1858. This is an excellent book for the young. It ontains the biographies of more than sixty perons who rose to eminence in spite of adverse cirnmstances of birth and fortune. Of course, in wolume of such a size there is little room for moralizing when so many lives are included. Still the reader is enabled to see how needful virtue is to success, no matter how eminent the natural talents may be, nor with what zeal and

THE HARVEST AND THE PRAPERS; Home Work for All, and How to Do it. By Rev. Harvey Newcomb. 18mo., pp. 270. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New York: Sheldon, Blakeman &

energy they may be cultivated.

This is by far the most valuable book which we Success may have seen in connexion with the religious awakbe regarded as certain. Even with the injured ening which is felt over the country. Its object Cable, signs begin again to pass from continent is not to awaken men to the value of their souls, to continent; and if the present Cable shall ut nor to lead Christians to strive after their own growth in grace. It is intended to suggest some plans for the better direction of Christian effort, so as to bring the members of churches generally, pp. 75. Philadelphia: Parry & McMillan into living contact with the unevangelized masses around them. It proceeds on the principle, that where there is religious life it will be displayed three pieces of fugitive poetry, of an order vastly by manifold efforts to glorify God in the salvaas verse in this reading world. None of the the masses in large towns, to show how they may pleaces are of great length, but they show that the be approached, to point out how the piety and author has the genuine spirit in him, and we zeal of the churches may be enlisted and directed gelistic work, is the object of the book; and, as we have said it is worth all the other sermons and books put together, which we have seen on this great subject,

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advotate. Nebraska.

FLORENCE, N. T., Oct. 20, 1858. Dr. McKinney-Dear Sir:-Situated as I am, just upon the ne plus ultra of civilization, where the Church is but 2 " little flock," and that in the midst of a crooked trials and discouragements. Yet we are not without our sources of comfort and encouragement. Among these, pesides the precious promises of God, the hopes of "a better day coming," when the crooked shall be made straight, the glad tidings of the great things God hath wrought in the East, the continued spirit of earnest prayer and devotion, are to us truly encouraging. Especially were our hearts made glad, when we signed for Academies and High Schools. By read of the late Synodicsl prayer-meeting in E. Loomis, L.L.D., Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of New York; author nation, there saw so many of the aged Fathers and under shepherds, (with whom we With three hundred illustrations. 12mo., pp. 851. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1858.

We have examined this volume with particular praises, clinging and clustering around the praises. We have examined this volume with particular care, and we can say most candidly that we odn sider it the beau ideal of a Text book. It is large enough for such a manual. The divisions are clear, the language is lucid and terree, and the illustrations are abundant. Altogether, we are much bleased with this book.

Saviour visit thy plantation, Grant us, Lord, a gracious rain."

we were much rejoiced; "yea, wept when we remembered Zion," thus travailing to bring forth. We could not help wishing we had been there. O, "how amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of

Reduced as our population along the Missouri is, now, by the attraction of the gold mines, our congregations are often much smaller than heretofore; yet, confiding in in which Busyan wrote, and thus to become accouraging promise, where quainted with the great Gospel plan, which is so two or three are gathered together in his name, there he is in the midst of them, and relying on his consoling valedictory, "Lo, I DNEY GREY. A Tale of School Life. By the author of "Mis and Charlle." 18mo, pp 858. am with you always," we go on, and often New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pitts. realize that the Lord of Host is with us. and feel that it is good for us to be here.

Our Presbytery has held its second meetfers to what we believe is a fact, that in juvenile ing, and will meet next at Bellevue, on the works of fiction the girls are usually painted in second Tuesday of April, when we expect, glowing colors, while the boys are often depicted the addition of one or two new members. as in need of reformation. An opposite course Three Presbyterian churches are now nearly has been followed in Sidney Grey, and the author completed in the Territory; the first, and that the story is unnatural because he was too \$7,000; another at Bellevue, and the other at Brownsville. Three or four more are much needed. There are seven churches

FIRST PAIR IN NEBRASKA. The Douglas County Agricultural Fair

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Fair was far superior. This speaks favor- knew all would be safe, then! ably of our society out West. And although we have, a great deal of vice, immorality, and winking at sin and crime, yet, after all will shoot down another in a "claimscrape," yet murders, I believe, are less frethe older settled States.

shoes, farming utensils, stock, vegetables, &c., were all very good. Comparatively, there are more fine horses in this country, than in any place I have ever seen. The exhibition of vegetables was very fine.

grapes, and berries, are generally plenty. food hops grow spontaneously: The specimens of flowers exhibited, for with tears. largeness of growth, brilliancy and depth of

losed with skillful equestrian exercises, awarding a prize of a \$30 side saddle to the respectable, and vigorous hopes were in-spired of accomplishing much more, next

THE CROPS The corn crop, this year, has been very good. Wheat and oats, an average crop Buck-wheat and potatoes, very fine. Corn and potatoes are worth about 20 cents per bushel; flour, \$4 per 100 lbs; hay, \$4 per ton; wood, \$3,50 per cord. Corn, oats, and potatoes, are now articles of export.

GOLD FEVER. This epidemic has abated, considerably. t is now too late in the season to start for the mines, yet I heard of a small train start. ing last week. The late reports are not great joy was cradled in her heart quite so favorable as formerly, yet it is now. "Father, ain t you glad you went?" asked quite so favorable as formerly, yet it is now along Cherry Creek, gold is sufficiently plenty to make it a paying business. From present appearances, there will be a large migration there next Spring. The miners report the average amount of gold gathered per day, to be from \$5 to \$15 per hand. I saw one, who had just returned from Cherry Creek, who said he could gather in pans, \$5 per day. He left for want of provisions; said he designed to return again next Spring: Provisions are scarce, and very high! Flour is worth from \$25 to \$50 per 100 lbs. Hesaid the country around Pike's

Peak and Cherry Creek is good for farming The soil is rich, climate very healthy, and timber plenty. Here a stronger to 1. 1 make a NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE: This responsible body has been in session about a month. We had the pleasure, the

older States. It is true that, occasionally, here, as in Congress, they "kick up a fuss," and have their seasons of a jollification, but usually, order and decorum prevail. Besides "a stay law" and homestead, a general criminal code is the most important law assed. This, we hope, will tend to prevent crime, secure property, and improve society. The Territorial Library is very respectable, containing, in all, about two thousand five hundred volumes-mostly law, but a good many very important miscellaneous books. And the Design and Anne A. S. B.

For the Poung.

Little Lucy's Library Book; or, What a Child May Do.

A TRUE STORY, BY GENEVA. "Father!" said a fair, blue eyed little girl, one pleasant Sabbath morning, "Father! we have such a nice Sabbath School! See what a beautiful book I have to day from the Library! Would n't you like to read it!" "Father" was a fine looking specimen of n American laboring man. Tall, straight, and broad shouldered, with a noble head; its igh forehead and fine eyes showing their ssessor to be a man of good mind and clear.

There was a compression about the lips that bespoke determination, yet his face isually wore an expression of gentle manli-

Just now his manner betrayed some exitement and there was an unnatural flush pon his cheek. Taking the book from the hild's hand, he examined it a few moments attentively; then his manner changed: he. grew grave—almost stern—" Humph! one of Arthur's temperance tales," said he at length. "Wife I how do we know anything about the books these children read; I've no great opinion of these Sunday Schools anyhow; don't know why I let my children go, only the ladies were so polite! I'll just go myself this afternoon and see what this chool is like. If it don't please me, I'll

have read the sweet story of a loving wife and tender mother. "Dogod I think you will like it, if you understand, and our chil-

prother; we are going to have a Temperance meeting this afternoon." "Yes, father," added little Lucy; "and you will get to know my teacher; and that book must be good, for she said so, and chose it for me."
"I don't know! I don't know!" said Lucy's father; I hate meddling, but I'll

that of the East. Occasionally one man to go?" And Lucy thought she saw him Every description. In a recent American dash away a tear. quent here, comparatively, than in many of childrens's fair young heads, and very take. Europe is advancing wonderfully in the older sattled States.

"Wine is a mocker! Strong drink is laws and institutions. raging," said the Superintendent, addressing the children of the School. "You must never taste one drop of liquor, children! Some of the turnips were about thirty inches never take the first step to ruin ! never hanin circumference, and one large beet thirty- | dle the first glass! there is the greatest some interesting statistics on the manufaceight and a half inches. I saw a Mexican danger in moderate drinking lonly one safe- ture of boots and shoes in this country. cocumber nearly four feet long; water mel- guard is there, children, and that is total The quantity required for the consumption ons, large as a water-bucket, and pumpkins abstinence! Wine may be beautiful now, of the United States, is not far from 75,nearly as large as a barrel. The fact is. I to look upon, but at last! at last! It 000,000 pairs per annum. Of these, 12,-

color, and richness of perfume, excelled any called on all to enroll themselves members Union, and the whole value is no less than color, and richness of perfume, excelled any thing I ever saw.

A very good address was delivered, on Agricultural Improvements, by H. D. Johnson, of Saratoga. And the Society, having elected their officers for the ensuing year, and awarded the premiums, the Fair very solor, and richness was delivered, on the shoe was not one dissenting voice. Joy, joy to houses, four sell over \$1,000,000 each per thee, little; Lucy, Father's voice, swelled annum. In Philadelphia there are 475 the glad Temperance Hymn, and father's manufacturers whose aggregate sales amount own hand signed this pledge! A little hand to \$4,141.000, and Philadelphia sells probyear, and awarded the premiums, the Fair voice of Lucy's teacher murmured, "God dition. help thee !" while the joyful tears in Lucy's best rider. For the first, the Fair was very eyes spoke eloquently of a child's thankfulness and a child's earnest love.

Father was safe now! How could she love him enough, or be thankful enough to that dear teacher for her judicious choice of that ablessed slittle book lad " How iglad mother will be," thought Lucy. And Tom, yes, Tom was looking proudly on his father, inwardly making the resolve not to go to sea, but grow up to be a great tem perance electurer, and maybe write books like Mr. Arthur.

Oh that was a happy group gathered around the tea table that sweet Sabbath even. There was the old smile, too, in mother's eyes, a brighter, happier smile than they had known for many months, for a generally believed, that at Pike's Peak, and Tom; "Are you glad you read my book a whispers Lucy-Listen, the toast drank in pure cold water, while father's eyes are

bright with tears, and his fine voice tremulous from emotion—
The Sabbath School Temperance So ciety-May God forever bless it; and Mr. Arthur Children! Lucy was a little girl, but she

had a large heart that yearned to do good Can you not imitate her example?—Happy Home:

Miscellaneous.

The Syrian correspondent of the Boston ther day, of looking upon both branches. Traveler, gives an account of additions We were struck with the dignified appear murders of Christians by the fanatic Moslem ance of both Houses. For talent, order, and population of that country. 39 A new civil respectable appearance, they will compare and religious war between the Maranites and very favorably with the Legislatures of the Druses is feared, and to add to the excite ment of the period, a blazing comet has Surgical Journal has an article on the submade its appearance in the city, (that of ject vouching for the genuineness, and im-Donati,) a fearful augury, in the opinion of portance of the discovery. Some of the the superstitious inhabitants, of evils yet to

United States Army The present military force of the United States consists of nineteen regiments of the line, composed of the following corps: Five regiments of cavalry, four regiments of artillery, ten of infantry, making a grand ag-This little army covers an area of over two millions of square miles, being two-thirds the area of all Europe. There are 1,100 commissioned officers, including 100 medical officers, 850 of whom graduated at the Military Academy, and 250 civil appointments. The nativity of those officers is as follows: Born in the United States, 1,080; many, 3; Scotland, 2; Austria, 1; Italy, 1; Cuba, 1; Turkey, 1; Poland, 3; at sea, 3. The militia force of the United States is computed at 3,000,000 effective men.

Shoddy

There are not many readers who under stand the meaning of the term, shoddy: At the East, there are numerous mills where they tear up all sorts of old cast off woolen fabrics, and reduce them, by pickers and cards, as nearly as possible to the original state of unspun wool. This is called should ... The finer qualities are carded, baled, and sold to the woolen manufacturers, and it reappears in the market in the form of beautiful cassimere and sattinets. Other portions of it that are too short in fibre to spin, is sold to felters, who make it into hat boddies and felt cloth; it is often made into coats with. out a seam. We saw a lot of felt coats on Water Street the other day, without a thread in the cloth, or a seam or stitch in making -felted out of shoddy-which cost the manufacturer about forty cents to produce, and which could be retailed here at seventy-five cents each—a warm and serviceablegarment for a laboring man. With careful take the children away !"

"" Do go, John," said a very pleasant looking woman, in whose face you might cloths. One mill in Rock Island is said to turn out from three to four tons of shoddy per week, for which there is a ready sale among the manufacturers. Where does it pick up such a quantity of old clothes? Evansville Journal.

Armament in Europe. Mr. Walsh, writing from Paris to the Journal of Commerce, under date of the

14th ultimo, says: The British government is fortifying all the read anything for you, pussy!" stroking his exposed coasts of the United Kingdom; that child's fair curls and stooping to kiss her of France has just launched, at Cherbourg, a cheek. Lucy did not know what her father cuirassed (iron sided) frigate, and has others meant by "meddling," nor what that had on the stocks. The Trieste Gazette anto do with her book, but she wished in the nounces that, by order of the Emperor of lepths of her childish heart, that father was Austria, the effective of the Imperial fleet is a temperance man: and as she looked at his to be, three ships of the line of from one lushed cheeks and noted the strange fire in hundred to one hundred and twenty guns, his eyes, something very like a sigh came with machinery of one thousand horse power; from her little heart twelve frigates, of which aix are to carry the is a good father," said she softly to sixty gans; three; of the second class, of herself. "But then he often acts strangely fifty guns; three, of the third class, of thir of late, and mother does not smile as she ty-one guas jusix, corvettes, of the largest used to; sometimes: I think she ories, when class; two sailing frigates and two corvettes, we don't see her. Then Tom says he with propellers; two transport ships that means to go to sea, for then father will not may he armed in time of war; eight gunsend him to Jones' any more. Jones is a boats, &c. All the governments that have and him to Jones' apy more.

Sea coast and ports, are engaged in renderation. Price 75 cents.

The Premium Bassay on Prophetic Symbols. Fourts our tion. Price 75 cents.

All the above sent by mall, postage prepaid, on the recept of the price, by the Publisher.

The tears stood in Lucy's eyes, and she is expected at Toulon. The British press cent of the price, by the Publisher.

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The Premium Bassay on Prophetic Symbols. Fourts our tion. Price bad man. What if he should make our sea coast and ports, are engaged in renderfather a drunkard like Jim Cane !" ing themselves naval. A Russian squadron tried to pray, as her teacher had told her, calculates that in another year, France will

for order and good behavior, (according to | for that dear father, that God would change | posses forty screw line of battle ships. It the St. Louis Presbyterian,) our Nebraska his heart and make him a Christian. They deserves to be remarked that, while there is a general increase of land and sea armaments, Looking up, she saw her father busily all the powers profess the strongest desire reading her book, and he seemed much in- and firm intention of durable peace; and we terested; suddenly he threw it down, and may believe them. They are not less earour society will compare very favorably with exclaimed, "Come children, is n't it time nest in promoting internal improvements of ash away a tear.

Brightly shone the Sabhath sun upon the Europe. This strikes me as an utter mis-The specimens of needle work, boots and light of joy. For they were going to Sab- chapic arts, the application of the grand dis-hoes, farming utensils, stock, vegetables, bath School, and father was with them! coveries of the century, the improvement of coveries of the century, the improvement of

Boots and Shoes.

The United States Economist has collected don't believe there is any country in the world better for vegetables. It is not, apparently, so good for wheat, but for corn and all know that this is true!" rently, so good for wheat, but for corn and all know that this is true!"

ploy 45,000 men and 32,825 women. Onepotatoes it is excellent. It produces good Then followed some touching stories of half of this employment is in Lynn, which Spring wheat. Wild fruit, such as plums, the sad effects of drinking and of intem- is the largest shoe shop in the United States. perance; while many a little head was The next is Philadelphia, which makes \$4, bowed in sorrow, and many eyes were bright 000,000, mostly fine work, while that of Lynn is coarse work. The production is And when their beloved Superintendent great in every city, town, and hamlet of the

> Population of St. Louis. According to the late Census returns, the population is as follows: White males, 62,078 White females, Free black males, 723 Free black females, 949 Slaves, males, 451 1,033 M Total population, :: -135,330Americans, Andreas 59,657 Germaus, : : : 43,874 Irish, : : : : : 22,014 English, : 5200 E: 3,4511,951

Christian Slaves.

The following figures show the number of slaves at the South, who are church members, and the Churches they belong to : it Connected with the Methodist Church

Methodist, North, in Virginia and New School Presbyterians, supposed, / 6,000 Cumberland Presbyterians, 20,000 Protestant Episcopalians, 7,000 Campbellites, or Christian Church, 10,000 All other sects combined, 20,000

Total colored membership South, 468,000 Presbyterian.

Electricity and Teeth.

We find an article in the London Times. in regard to the pulling of teeth by means of electricity. The Boston Medical and extracted hundreds of teeth with this arrangement, with little or no pain to the patient. A lady in this city is reported to have had fourteen teeth taken out at one sitting, and without feeling pain, but only a disagreeable sensation at the instant of grasping the tooth. Others experience a moderate degree of pain. The advantages of this anæsthetic over ether or chloroform gregate of 13,000 rank and file of all arms. are, that there is no danger from it, and there are no disagreeable results - Boston Recorder.

Paupers in England and Wales.

According to the statistics there were eight hundred and seven thousand paupers receiving assistance in England and Wales, Ireland, 14; France, 8; England, 6; Ger- in the last week of August, of the present year. What a mournful idea is brought up by this frightful accumulation of human misery, to be taken care of at the public ex. a Illin pense ! Nearly a million human beings in arich and prosperous country to be supported by public generosity.

Forms of Bequests. When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Church, let the following forms be carefully observed Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator d signs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate o other property is to be given, let it be particularly

Board of Domestic Missions To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns. I give and bequeath the sum of (or, I devise a certain messuage, and tract of land, &c.,) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the said and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter.

Board of Education.

I give and device to the Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of to be splied by said Soard to the Education of pious and indigent young men for the Gospel ministry:

Board of Foreign Missions.

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars in trust to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbytei ian Church in the United States of America, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its direction, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

Board of Publication.

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