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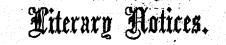
1. Brethren we are met togheret To adore the Lord our God : Brethren pray with all your power While we strive to speak his Word ; All is vain without the Spirit Of the Holy Ghost come down. CHORUS-

Brethren pray and holy manna Will be showered all around.

2. Brethren, see poor sinners standing On the brink of endless wee ; Death is coming-hell is moving, Can you bear to see them go f See our fathers, see our mothers, And their children, sinking down! CHORUS-

8. Brethren, here are poor backsliders, Who were once near heaven's door : But they 've since disowned their Saviour And are worse than e'er before; But the Saviour promised pardon If they will confess their wound. CHORUS-

4. Brethren, let us love each other, And our God supremely, too; Let us pray for one another, Till our God makes all things new ; Then he'll take us up to heaven, Round his table to sit down. Christ will gird himself and give us Holy manna all around.



THE ELECTIC MAGAZINE for December, presents to its readers a number of interesting articles. Among them are Kingsley's Poems, Western Influence, Life and Times of Mohammed, Women Artists, The Visit to Cherbourg, Work and Play, Who is Sane ? Mr. Bidwell deserves much credit for the large amount of instructive reading, from European Journals, with which he entertains the public.

THE ABT JOUBNAL .- This is the Quarterly Journal of the Cosmopolitan Art Association. The first number of the third volume is before us. It is a Quarto, on good paper, neatly excouted, and adorned with some beautiful engravings. The publication office is 548 Broadway, New York.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH of the Presbyterian Church; and the SHORTER CATECHISM. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee Pp. 57.

This is a very neatly got up edition of a most important work. The Confession and Catechism should be in every Presbyterian family; and should be given away to the extent of tens of. thousands, for the dispelling of the darkness which blinds the minds of multitudes even of those who are admitted to be Evangelical Chris. tians. The edition before us fails, however, in

that it does not present the Proof Texts. References are given, but the actual words should be quoted. Fifty persons would read them thus, where but one will take the time and trouble to turn to the passages in the volume of Scripture.

and bad health are often connected with the absurd systems of cookery that prevail in many of our homes. The study of a volume like this is well worth the regards of the females who preside in our households, and we think that the publisher has done a good service to the community, by the publication of this first class book. The paper and typography are excellent; far superior, indeed, to the materials and style which are usually found in connexion with such treatises.

THE PROVERES OF SOLOMON. Illustrated by Historical Parallels from Drawings by John Gilbert, and prefaced by Introductory remarks by Jas. Hamilton, D.D. 4to, pp. 112. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: J. S. Davison. 1859. erprising publishers, Phillips, Sampson & Co.,

This beautiful book is in every respect similar o the one which we have just noticed, so far as execution is concerned. Its contents are arranged in the same manner as "The Book of Job," which we noticed last year, and which, also, bore the evidences of Dr. Hamilton's graceful pen. A perusal of this book will serve to convince all its readers that the arrangement of the Hebrew poetry of the Bible, In our translation as common rose, deprives the text of much of its force and beauty. We hope that all our readers, who purchased "The Book of Job," will not fail to order this splendid companion volume, "The Proverbs of Solomon." It is, indeed, a perfect gem.

THE NOON PRATES-MEETING of the North Dutch. Church, Fulfon Street, New York. Its Origin, Character and Progress, with some of its re-sults. By Talbot W. Chambers, one of the pastors of the Beformed Protestant Dutch (Colpastors of the Belormeu Fromeser Street Stre New York: Board of Publication of the Re-formed Dutch Church, Synod's Booms, 61 Frank. lin Street. 1858.

We are greatly pleased to see this memorial of great and blessed work. We think that the conception of the volume was exceedingly happy. and to our mind one of its most effectual recommendations is its minuteness of detail. What would we not give to have such a record of the scenes through which the Tennents and the Whitefields of a former age were permitted to pass ? The general character of the revival in their day we know, but the great want is a photograph of the actual scenes. Think what we may of the servility and eycophancy of Boswell to the great English moralist, there is no doubt but that his attention to details, to every movement and characteristic of the great lexicographer, has

impressed his biography with a charm which is felt by most minds to be irresistible. We commend this little memorial to our readers, with much earnestness, and we hope that it may long be preserved as a record of the Lord's gracieus doings in our day.

JESSIE, or Trying to be Somebody. By Walter Ainwell, author of "Marcus," "Ella," &c. 18mo., pp. 320. Boston Gould & Linepla. "New York : Sheldon Blakeman & Co. 1859. This nest little volume is one of the # Aimwell " series, and we can tell the author from ex-

perience, that he has hit the mark. We have had opportunity of seeing the effect of this work on young lads, and we can inform our readers that it is really an attractive book. Of course, the house of Gould & Lincoln is a sure guarantee for its high toned moral character.

> THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM. A Book for the Young. By John McDuff, D.D., author of "Morning and Night Watches," "Footsteps of St. Paul," "Memories of Bethany," & o., & o. Square 12mo., pp. 202.

ous writer, this is a delightful book. It is writa for the young, an we are happy to say that

antly to occupy a leisure hour of their seniors. | "3. He was favored with most exalted | sought in vain, of late, for the confirmation | The scenes, as the name indicates, are laid in the views of the infinite perfections of God, of this authority; and will take occasion to East. The book will, no doubt, have a great and the transcendant glory of the Lord Jesus say, here, that if any of your numerous run; and will induce many a youth to spend a Christ. These were the favorite and ab-few evenings at home, who might otherwise be sorbing themes of his discourse. few evenings at home, who might otherwise be sorbing themes of his discourse. this authority can wildly wandering. It is for sale by Hunt & "The Gospel was confirmed in his expe- a great obligation." wildly wandering. It is for sale by Hunt &

Now for my explanation. I have thought, rience as a manifestation of the mercy of God. It made him, in despite of all things putting all these circumstances together, and else to the contrary, eminently a happy man | what I have been told of both the Horicons, and a joyful sufferer. No one could be that they were one people; and that the Western has derived its name from the long in his presence without feeling the dem onstration of the Divinity of the Christian Eastern.

Here is ground for a Legend, not alto-"5. His social feelings continued in viggether visionary or idle, which may yet have orous exercise, and he greatly enjoyed the existence. It would not become, perhaps, your more sober pages, but I have long provisits of Christian friends. "6. Any token of remembrance or contribution to his comfort from absent friende, can find strength for nothing more profitable, soston. They will be hailed with delight by the awoke the liveliest expressions of joy and to devote one Winter to A Legend of the

Horicons.

Yours, as ever, WISCONSION.

Forms of Bequests.

Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator designs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate or ther property is to be given, let it be particularly de-

Board of Domestic Missions. Board of Domestic Missions. To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Uni-ted 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 hold by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses, and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter. **P** R I Z E M E D A L S AWARDED FOR CHICKERING PIANOS. Pernsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibi-tion held at Pittsburgh, 1868, A DIPLOMA AND SILVER MEDAL. Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibi-tion held at Pittsburgh, 1866, A SILVER MEDAL.

Board of Education. I give and devise to the Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the sum of , to be applied by said Board 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 Prosbytotian 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. There is a village of this name in Dodge County, Wisconsin, whose antiquities and at the point of its crossing the Rock River,

Forneylvania Stato A fricultural Society, at chile Chile tion heid at Pittsburgh, 1855, A SILVER MEDAL. Penneylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibi-tion heid at Pittsburgh, 1853, A GOLD MEDAL. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1837, Gold Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844, Gold Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844, Gold Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1847, Gold Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1856, Maine Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1845, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1846, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1846, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1845, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1845, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1845, Miver Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1845, Silver Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Ass'n, 1845, Worcester County Mechanic Ass'n, 1845, Worcester County Mechanic Ass'n, 1851, Worcester County Mechanic Associat'n, 1855, Silver Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1856, Silver Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1856, Biver Medal. Mass. Charitable Mechanic As fifty miles from Milwaukie. Nine or ten years since, this whole region was called the Winnebago Swamp; but the first pioneers threw a dam across the river, and the con-sequence has been the setting back of a beautiful lake some circleton according to the provisions of the since of the internation according to the provisions of the since of the internation according to the provisions of the since of the setting back of a

beautiful lake, some eighteen lands long of a fine seven broad, and the securing of a fine water-power at this point, which is now the bly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid.

It is supposed, would be valid. I bequesth to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decesse, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Committee, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treas-urer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said execu-tors for the same. The country was at this time full of Indians; and we were lately told, by good

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ind Advocate, of the 27th alt., some veryaught to be cherished by us. Though we have already been favored,

late Dr. Wylie, who was a member of the religious history commend it to an interested Synod of Pittsburgh more than half a cen- attention. It lies on the La Cross Railroad, tury ago, yet I have thought, that to some might not be wholly uninteresting.

his memory will be long cherished; and it ead, be yet speaketh."

this great and good man, except to furnis some extracts from letters in my possession from those who have been intimate with him was while I was at Jefferson College. He preached in the College Hall one after. noon. My first impressions of him as a ly at war. preacher were, that he had more than usual

"One of his appeals in that discourse opening pit, and the lost descending into haps, with a rich country around—busy and

ceptions. Imagination was perhaps the most all the usual appearances of an infant, but only twenty-five conta. Mrs. Williams, the Principal of this Institution, is a proving village. But it is impossible to practical teacher of much experionce in all the branches very strongly marked leature of his minu. This, connected with strong feeling and an easy command of language, gave him unusual power of description, and consequent control over the passions of his hearers. The ardor of his piety seemed to be above the common before, with the abundance of its Indian an-before, with the abundance of its Indian an-splotf of his piety seemed to be above the common cast. In prayer he seemed to rise to high familiarity with God, and, with Moses, to speak with him face to face, as a man does with his friend. His sermons were not dis-tinguished for logical accuracy, or teaching power, so much as pathos and impression. Communion seasons seemed to be fit oppor-tunitias for the exercise of his descriptive tunities for the exercise of his descriptive and warlike character of the natives, goes to powers. His soul, apparently overflowing confirm a theory I have advanced elsewhere, with love and gratitude, in these near views, that a portion of these mounds was for miliwhich the emblems of a crucified Saviour tary purposes. were fitted to produce, gave utterance to it self, often, in melting descriptions. On these occasions, as in Synodical meetings, he seemed to love to speak." "He loved to preach, and his physical strength enabled him to do it with living for "He loved to preach, and his physical strength enabled him to do it with little fa-tigue, and sustained him to old age, enabling him to perform pulpit labors beyond the him to perform pulpit labors beyond the either side the head, running rather too far time of life, when most men fail. "The last time I lodged with him, in Indians, in their pictorials, never observe above the arms for good proportion, (but Newark, he and his wife were living alone, proportions;) was abrupt and large; the she more feeble, at the time, than he. His son, Joseph Smith-so called from his grand lower part of the body. Could any one tail gradually running off to a point in the father, of well-known memory as an efficient doubt design, here? But what was it? It Gospel pioneer of Western Pennsylvania- will not answer. very respectable young minister, and his only son, was gone to his reward; his other ent race. Ages lie between; but you see But there are foot prints here, of a differchildren were removed or dead. Things ap- clearly the relics, here, of more modern inpeared as if the sun of brighter days was habitants. These are their corn-fields, many declining to his resting place, and the even- of which have no doubt been left by a pering twilight was approaching." secuted generation, not long since living. Mr. H. speaks of his trip to Mississippi, There are acres on acres, on the bluffs and &c., the substance of which was in the no- in the vallies, where the hills of corn appear tice of him, a few weeks since. In October 1855, Dr. W. visited Newark, last year. The Presbyterian meeting house as clearly as in any farmer's field of the nd spent about a week. On the Sabbath, stands in the midst of one of these corn-(which was, with his old charge, Commu- fields. Their appearance is somewhat pecunion Sabbath,) he preached, sitting in his liar. The hills do not appear to have been chair elevated in the front of the pulpit; planted in lines, like ours; still they are and in the afternoon, aided in the adminisnearly of equal distances, and more resemble. tration of the ordinance of the Lord's Sup the quincunque, or five sided form of planting per. Many persons who seldom hear any mentioned in the Georgies of Virgil. They minister preach, heard Dr. W. preach his are from a foot to fifteen inches high, and last sermon in Newark. He possessed the seem always to have been planted on the confidence and high esteem of all classes of same spot; so that the soil, though naturally persons. I now give, almost entire, a letter from Rev. Dr. H. R Weed, of Wheeling, Va., imagination prevails; and I seem to see, in answer to inquiries made respecting the in dim and remote distance, an interestdeceased. He says : ing picture-a rural and well disposed peo-"I do regard the fact of its being so or ple, living in peace among themselves; dered in Providence that Dr. W.'s last unknown and undisturbed, living on game, days were spent among us, as being signifi- and the abundant fish which these waters cant that he was sent as a witness to us, still afford; while, for the delicacies and and through us to others, for God, of the desert of their tables, the sqaws dig these truth, the power, and preciousness of the hills, and raise the lusoious corn, from gen-Gespel; and now, did my memory furnish eration to generation. What have we done the details according to the general impres- to compensate these children of the forest, sion left upon my mind, it would be easy to for a loss of happiness like this? Blackgather from my many interviews with the Hawk could tell a part of the story, the rest _____ The above may be had separately, venerable and lovely man, a small volume of must ren ain until the judgment. testimony, that would be most interesting Thus fac, Mr. Editor, I have spoken or and impressive. But I cannot trust my of facts, in connexion with this village, and memory in the attempt to report any of his I will not, in this communication, ventu remarkable sayings or expressions; and all further. There is, however, one inquiry can do is, in a few particulars, to fur- which I have often made, as to the name of nish some of the characteristics of his views shis village, and to which (though I have and exercises. my conjectures;) I have not yet received a "1. Though entirely confined to his sick satisfactory answer. There is, as you know, chair, or his couch, and though, from the one thousand miles from this, in the Northinfirmities of four score years, and from the ern part of the State of New York, another injuries he had received, his sufferings must Horicon. This region, too, when I first have been great and various; and though knew it, fifty years ago, had many Indiana; his confinement was so long continued; yet, he was always cheerful, never impatient or peevish, and spoke little of his ailments, but much of the love of God, and of the in-effable consolations flowing from the riches of Divine grace, abounding to the chief of sinners. "2. His expressions were habitually characterized by a childlike humility, and by a filial confidence in God, as his Father and Redeemer. He seemed to enjoy the grace of nesurance, in a high degree, and without intermiseion. his confinement was so long continued; yet, and I remember one place, in particular, he was always cheerful, never impatient on the lake shore, (and I sometimes visit it

ale by Hunt & Miner, of this city. Biographicul.

DR. MCKINNEY :-- I see in the Banner

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Aboard," "Now or Never," "Try it Again," "In Doors and Out," &c. Pp. 274.

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tion of the charge so often reiterated, that When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Calvinistic views of Theology are adverse to Church, let the following forms be carefully observed. cheerful and joyous experience; that they sour the heart, and overhang the mind with gloom; yet these were thoroughly his views. and it was from these he derived his richest

that he seemed to us all as verily 'a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of aith ??

cences of this sainted father, but it is not expedient at present. W.M.R.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Letters from the North,

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beautiful lake, some eighteen miles long by

Some six years ago the last of these tribes

from a gifted writer, with a somewhat ex tended notice of the life and labors of the

In Newark, Ohio, where he spent the last twenty three years of his active service

may be said of his influence here, "though

basis of a growing and prosperous village. him for years. The Rev. H. Hervey, of authority, (Mr. Juneau, late of Milwaukle,) Martinsburg, Ohio, and neighbor to Dr. that there were not less than thirty thousand Wylie, during the whole of his pastorate in of them between this point and Lake Newark, says : "My first acquaintance with Winnebago, twenty eight miles Northward. They occupied both sides of Rock River, and being of different tribes, were frequent-

still remember. He was describing the schin remember. He was describing the downward progress of the sinner to his final low abode. He commenced the sentence with the hand highly elevated, with the ut, terance of the word *down*, which he repeated remains of some deceased Chief down to with the hand highly elevated, with the ut. fully moving along on ponies, to bear the terance of the word down, which he repeated remains of some deceased Chief down to three times, with the lowering hand, and their burying ground, four miles below. with a greatly increased emphasis, of a voice which was capable of great force, so as to we have already said, prosperous and prommake it almost appear that one could see the sing some one thousand inhabitants, per-

He was capable of large and lofty con- churches, mills, and Railroad privileges, and

and sweetest enjoyments. I will only add We could easily multiply such reminis-

They ought also to be put up, many of them in nest binding. All this might be done by a Board. having no rents to pay, and having a whole Church for a customer, at a very small cost.

THE NORTH AMERICAN MEDICO CHIRURGICAL REVIEW for November, comes with its wonted amount of interesting matter. The reviews are well written. We regret, however, that more space was not given to the review of the work on "Ventilation in American Dwellings," and that the writer did not take up in connexion therewith, the subject of heating houses, and elucidate the principles which ought never to be ignored in the construction of all heating apparatus. This is a subject which has never received that attention at the hands of the medical profession, which its importance demands; while it is one that very largely concerns the public health. This number contains eight reviews, four original communications, sixteen extracts from foreign journals, and a "Bi-monthly Perescope." "The Review." is published bi-monthly, by Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Philadelphia, at five dollars a year in advance. The six numbers make a volume of 1168 pages, of varied and valuable matter. . The next number commences a new volume.

LAYS OF THE HOLY LAND. From Ancient and Modern Poets. With illustrations from Origi nal Photographs and Drawings. 4to., pp. 311. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: J. S. Davison. 1859.

We have seen many gorgeous annuals from year to year, sparkling in gold and adorned with the highest efforts of pictorial art; but anything more truly superb than this "Lays of the Holy Land," we conceive it to be not easy for taste wealth, and genius to produce. The paper is heavy, tinted, and glazed. The illustrations. sixty-three in number, are the productions of the highest talent among the painters and engravers of Great Britain. The typography is from the celebrated press of the Messrs. Clark of Edinburgh, while the binding displays the perfection of style to which this department of trade is carried in London ; and the selections, amounting to two hundred and ten lays, present the choicest specimens of poetic merit. This will be evident of others, we find that Heber, Milman, He. ants of Sabbath Schools have no plea now in mans, Keble, Bonar, Montgomery, Willis, Rogers, Tappan, Cowper, and Whittier, occupy prominent places. American writers are made to stand out conspicuously beside their British brethren, and

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A QUARTER CENTURY DISCOURSE; Delivered in the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday, Nov. 7th, 1858. By Henry A. Boardman, D.D. 8vo., pp. 106. Philadelphia: Parry & McMillan. 1858.

Such discourses are usually of an historical character, and in this respect the volume before us-for the goodly size of the discourse justifies the epithet-bears the family likeness. It differs from most sermons in so far as style, taste, and extreme neatness are concerned. The precision and elegance of the author are manifest on every page, and the incidents which are recorded as the experience of a quarter of a century in. the ministerial office, in such a city as Philadelphia, are of surpassing interest. This will form a valuable memorial to many a family far beyond the present bounds of the Tenth church congregation.

THE CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH AND SEALING OR-DINANCES. 18mo., pp. 110. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication.

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