Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. [Masses. Editors:-You some time ago pub lished an account of a very remarkable and extraordinary outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the little church of Mount Pleasant, in Clearfield County, Pa. Among the number of those brought into the church at that time, was J. R. C. Not long afterwards he went to Kansas, to assist in establishing freedom in that territory. He lately sent to his former pastor, the following verses. They are so good, that I am constrained to give them to the public. Mr. C. was baptized, on his reception to the church, to which he makes a beautiful allusion in the third stanza. That dear little church, above which

"A light seems hanging in the air," has had her share of afflictions since then, but has manifested a most devoted attachment to truth and righteousness, and has lately had a refreshing from on high. LOGAN.

Lines by J. R. C, to his former Pastor. Alone, a wanderer, I prayed A brother's love to share;

And when we met, you were to me An answer to my prayer. My weary heart, with hope and joy O'erflowed like Summer showers,

And rested in your wealth of love,

As on a bed of flowers. And when, with solemn words, your hand Was pressed upon my brow, O how my spirit thrilled to feel That seal-I feel it now.

Again, as in my dawn of life, But with a sweeter power, Did heaven's approving brightness shine Upon me at that hour.

'T was like a joyous Summer time, With singing birds around, When voices from the spirit-land Respond to ev'ry sound;

When flowers and winds, imbued with life. So sweetly, gently woo; And all the stars look down, and smile, As if they loved us, tou.

But since that time, dark clouds have rolled Between me and the sun: Long, weary years have counted out Their moments, one by one.

Yet still, where'er I turn my steps, My heart is lingering there: Above that little church, a light Seems hanging in the air.

I've wandered far, I've wandered long, But find no place of rest; O brother, brother, let me now Repose beside thy breast;

For like a child returning back, No more from home to part, From earth's remotest bounds I'd come To nestle near thy heart.

Then be, when other friendships fail, A brother warm and true: For, leaving faithless ones, my soul Doth fondly turn to you.

Around you all her claspings twine, From other friendships riven. And feel, still feel, that love is not

Literary Hotices.

FAUKWEI, or The San Jacinto in the Seas of India,

China, and Japan. By William Maxwell Wood, M. D., U. S. N., Late Surgeon of the Fleet to the United States East India Squadron; author of "Wandering Sketches in South America, Polynesis," &c., &c. 12mo., pp. 545. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1859. We have examined this book with considerable care, and we are greatly pleased with the amount of observation and solidity of judgment which the author has displayed in it. It presents an honest picture of the East, and the scenes described are portrayed with so much minuteness, that ordinary readers who are not particularly intimate with Indian and Chinese life, will rise two eminent ministers of the Gospel, more than from its perusal with satisfactory views of the one hundred years ago. These answers to inquicondition of the people in these lands. We are ries suggested by the difficulties connected with a gratified to find that Dr. Wood does full justice to deep and thorough religious experience, are inthe missionary cause wherever he has occasion to tended to remove the doubts of the timid Chrisnotice our brethren who have gone to the East. tian, and quicken him on his way to Zion, and to He possesses the common sense of a man who guard against false hopes, and promote the life has breadth of mind to know that in mastering of religion in the soul. They were highly valforeign languages, in translating the Bible into ned, and supplied an important want at the time foreign tongues, in establishing schools, in dis-of their first publication, and they are just as playing Christian precepts and character so as to important now as they ever were. It is encourexemplify Christianity to the mass of an ignorant aging to see such a work make its appearance in heathen people, there is great progress made if a new edition, when the outward activities of reeven there were no converts made among the ligious effort, and the excitements of the crowded adult population. Dr. Wood, however, is candid assembly suggest, at least, the thought that posenough to show that remarkable results of the sibly the keeping of our own hearts, and the most gratifying character, are apparent in all the culture of inward spiritual graces, may be too Stations. One most remarkable fact which he much neglected, and a superficial piety be alstates, we here notice, namely, that the present lowed to take the place of a deep and thorough King of Siam, who was formerly a Buddhist religious experience. Earnest inquirers, youth-Priest, has become acquainted with the Christian ful Christians, and aged believers, may read and Scriptures, and he has since rejected the Buddhist Cosmogony, and retained the moral precepts. lived a century, and it will live for centuries after of the system slone, thereby preparing his peon many of the ephemeral productions of our times ple for the admission of the erroneous character have been forgotten. The introduction by Dr. Boardman is timely and valuable in exhibiting no doubt be read with great interest, by multi- the design and character of the work, and in tudes whose eyes are now directed to the East. THE CRESCENT AND THE FRENCH CRUSADERS. By

G. L. Ditson, author of "Circassia, or a Tour to the Caucasus," &c. New York: Derby 3 Jackson, 119 Nassau Street. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison, 93 Wood Street. Pp. 871. 1859.

Doctor. By Madison Ten. The operations and successes of the French in Algeria, have been the subjects of frequent newspaper articles; but this is the only effort in book form, so far as we know, to give a systematic account of the country, its people, and its rulers, It is a lively, well-written, and condensed statement of the climate, rivers, soil, productions, and South-West. people of that part of Africa that has occupied so much of the attention of the French Government of late years; while the habits of the people, and their present and prospective condition both moral and intellectual, is vividly sketched

POBMS. By Rev. T. Hempstead. New York; M. W. Dodd, 506 Broadway. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. Pp. 190. 1859.

This volume of poetry is the production of a minister of our own Church, who has been for several years a contributor to the poetical departjournal, considers him worthy of a place in the the volume with excellent taste.

THE LIFE OF ROBBET BURNS. Mostly by Thomas The Life of Robert Sures. Mostly by Thomas Carlyls. Pp. 203. The Life, Teachings, and Death of Sourates, from Grote's History of Greece. Pp. 219. New York: Stanford & Delisser, 508 Broadway. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859.

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WELLS' SCIENCE OF COMMON THINGS. Pp. 223. Wells' Natural Philosophy. 375 cuts; pp. 452: Wells' Principles of Chemistry. 240 cuts; pp. 515. New York: Ivison & Phinney, 48 and 50 Walker street. Pittsburgh: John

These three works are from the same eminent school book-publishers, and are the product of the same author, Mr. David A. Wells, well known as the editor of the Annual of Scientific Discovery. The first mentioned is a comprehensive and familiar explanation of the principles of Physical Science, involved in the events and experiences of every day life, so that it is admirably adapted to schools, in furnishing an attractive introduction to the sciences, and is also well fitted to be s book of reference for the explanation of the causes of things met with in our daily observations, and concerning which we are often at a lose. The work on Natural Philosophy and that on Chemistry have been prepared with special reference to the wants of students in Academies, Semnaries, and Colleges, with the object of furnishing the principles and facts that will prove most useful as a mental discipline, and most practical and useful in the duties of life. They contain the very latest results of scientific discovery and research, and the most approved methods of experimentation and instruction; while special care has been bestowed on the history of each science, and its relation to the progress of civilization. The style is clear, the enunciation of principles is distinct, and the illustrations excellent; so that we are not surprised at the popularity this series has attained among instructors best qualified to form a correct opinion as to the merits of a school book on Natural Science.

RIGHT OF THE BIBLE in our Public Schools. By George B. Cheever, D. D. 18mo., pp. 803. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh; J. S. Davison.

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Agricultural.

New Rochelle, or Lawton Blackberry. MESSRS. EDITORS:-We furnished you an article last Spring on the above-named fruit, giving an account of its origin, charoteristics of the plant and fruit, the soil to which it is adapted, its season of bearing, and its extraordinary productiveness. The past season has done much to establish the reputation of this remarkable fruit. Wherever it has been cultivated, as far as we have heard, it has not only given entire satisfaction, but exceeded all that has been said in its favor. Many who at first looked on it with distrust, fearing it was another Morus-multicaulis humbug, and would not touch it, are now convinced of its great worth, and are going into its cultivation very extensively. It has been satisfactorily tested in this neighborhood, and most triumphantly sustained its high reputation. A great number of persons visited our grounds last Summer during the fruiting season, among whom were not a few of those who were avowed unbelievers in it, and, without a single exception, they were amazed and de lighted with the vigor of the plants and the ize, productiveness, lusciousness and beauty of the fruit, and affirmed that, though so

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the daily demand for berries. As it was thought by some that extravagant in our praises of this fruit in our last article—though we were sustained by such men as Charles Downing, and other eminent Pomologists of the country—we ask the privilege of giving in this article the estimony of a few of those who have seen t in fruit during the past season-gentlemen who are every way competent to judge of its character, and whose opinious will be received as satisfactory wherever they are

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ive price. We have abundance of other testimony of a like character, and could say even more in its praise than we have; but let every one who has a piece of ground, if only large enough for a single plant, try it for himself, and he will be amply repaid. J. Knox. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 22d, 1859.

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