### Poetry.

From the Knickerbocker Magazin Rich, Though Poor. No rood of land in all the earth, No ships upon the sea. Nor treasures rare, nor gems, nor gold,

Do any keep for me; As yesterday I wrought for bread, So must I toil to-day:

Yet some are not so rich as I, Nor I so poor as they.

On yonder tree the sun-light falls. The robin's on the bough. Still I can hear a merrier note Than he is warbling now; He's but an Arab of the sky.

And never lingers long; But that o'erruns the livelong year With music and with song.

Come, gather round me, little ones. And as I sit me down, With shouts of laughter on me place A mimic regal crown; Say, childless king, would I accept

Your armies and domain. Or e'en your crown, and never feel These tiny hands again?

There's more of honor in their touch And blessing unto me, Than kingdom unto kingdom joined, Or navies on the sea: So greater gifts to me are brought Than Sheba's Queen did bring To him, who at Jerus em ·Was born to be a King.

Look at my crown and then at yours; Look in my heart and thine : How do our Jewels thus compare-. The earthly and divine? Hold up your diamonds to the light, Emerald and amethyst; They 're nothing to those love lit eyes, Those lips so often kissed!

Oh! noblest Roman of them all, That mother good and wise, Who pointed to her little ones. The Jewels of her eyes. Four sparkle in my own to day, Two deck a sinless brow-How grow my riches at the thought

Of those in glory now! And yet no rood of all the earth, No ships upon the sea, No treasures rare, nor gold, nor gems, Are safely kept for me; Yet I am rich-myself a king!

And here is my domain, Which only God shall take away To give me back again.

#### Literary Hotices.

Sr. Augustine; A Biographical Memoir. By the Rev. John Bailie, of Caius College, Cam-bridge; author of the "Memoir of Hewitson," &c. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 16mo., pp. 305.

Augustine was the greatest of all the Church Fathers, and has always been held in the highest repute for the correctness of his theological views, and the amount and character of his writings. But she was qualified to meet the responsi And much has been written concerning him and his mother Monica. But a book was wanting had committed to her trust ten unconverted that would present a condensed and comprehensive account of his remarkable history, and won- must so fulfill the obligations resting on her, derful religious experience. This volume supplies the popular want long felt. The facts nar- her neglect of duty. rated are well authenticated, and the style is very attractive. Young men, as well as mature Chris- that her own life should be consistent with tians, may read it to advantage; and those who her profession, and she also improved every commence the perusal, are not likely to cease be- propitious season in giving judicious instruc-

circulated in this country, and the sale is as faith in the Divine promises. In the many great now as at any previous time, which shows supplications offered in secret, the strength that they have taken a strong hold upon the pub. of maternal love added fervor to devotion. lic mind. But frequently the publishers have been urged to send out a volume that will present diverted, and the ardor of intercession the characteristics of his style, and reveal something of the secret of his great power as a preacher of the Gospel. To meet this call, these (General of the Gospel). To meet this call, these if General of the Gospel of "Gems" of earnest thoughts and graphic pictures, have been selected from scores of his sermons; and among them the reader will find dividual supplication she formed the habit many of his most striking and effective passages, of what might be called concentrated prayer. and be able to discover something of the greatness | The power of supplication was expended upon of the preacher's conceptions, individuality, and one child; as if it had been an only one;

Honey Blossoms for Little Bees. Pp. 236. New York: M. W. Dodd, 506 Broadway. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859. A charming little book for the little folks at home. Many little hearts will thank the author in vain, and her faith was sorely tried and Mr. Dodd for the kind, joyous, and happy through years of "hope deferred." Yet life of a Christian family, here sketched.

of Hannah and Martha More in their Neigh- sheaves with her. borhood, being the Journal of Martha More; Edited, with Additional Notes, by Arthur Rob-erts, A. M., Rector of Woodbridge, Norfold. 12mo., pp. 253. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859. Hannah More has for a long time been well known by her various and valuable writings, and her intercourse and correspondence with the the mother's heart, but one sorrow remained. characters of her day. But it is not so generally tent. There was great despondency on his known that she had a sister, Martha, equally distinguished for Christian worth and active benevo. and he had begun to form the habit of inlence. As early as 1789 the attention of these temperance. For him, the many prayers ladies was called to the condition of the poor and remained unanswered. Had the supplidegraded in their own neighborhood; they origi- cating wife, in the abundance of her blessnated week-day and Sabbath Schools in nine or ings, received all that God was willing to ten mining towns; and for many years devoted grant? Must the father see all his family much time and money with much success in efforts for the reformation of the depraved. The too heavy to be borne, and yet she who by Journal of Martha, which comprises a considerable part of this, recites their motives, the opposition they met, and the happy results they last desire, the salvation of her husband, achieved. It may be read with great advantage might not be granted. All her tears, ennow, when many are seeking, owing to the in- treaties, and prayers, had not prevailed; creased religious interest, methods, and opportuand might not the harvest be past? nities for usefulness.

PEAR CULTURE; A Manual for the Propagation, Planting, Cultivation, and Management of the Pear Tree. With Descriptions and Illustra-Pear Tree. With Descriptions and Intustra-tions of the most productive of the finer vari-eties, &c. By Thomas W. Field. Pp. 288. A COMPLETE MANUAL FOR THE CULTIVATION OF dressed her husband: "I have offered for best varieties. Also, Notices of the Raspberry, Blackberry, Cranberry, Currant, Gooseberry, and Grape; with Directions for their Culhas been all in vain. God has given me tivation, and the selection of the best varieties.

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We have lived happily together in time, but I fear we must be sepa-O. Moore, the well known Agricultural Book Publisher, No. 140 Fulton Street, New York, and are quest to make, and then I must leave you for sale by Mr. James Wardrop, Fifth Street, with God. Do, this moment, seek the sal-Pittsburgh. And we have the authority of a vation of your soul." most intelligent and successful Horticulturist, that they are the most valuable and reliable "mount of God," was irresistible. The books on the subjects of which they treat, now husband seemed for a moment paralyzed

small, to procure them at once, as this is the season of the year in which profit is to be derived from their suggestions. Let every one that has a little spot of ground, have his Strawberry Patch, Pear Tree, and Grape Vine.

BLACKWOOD, for February, contains, Carlyle-Mirage Philosophy-History of Frederick; How we went to Skye; Objectionable Books: The Periodical Press, (a capital article); Rawlinson's Herodotus; Falsely Accused; Mephitis and the Antidote; A Cruise in Japanese Waters. It is for sale by W. A. Gildenfenney, Fifth Street.

Now. By Newman Hall, L.L. B., author of "Come to Jesus," "Follow Jesus," &c. 18mo., pp. 116. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859.

We wish exceedingly that a number of our richer brethren who attend the "noon prayermeetings," and other assemblies where God's presence and blessing are anxiously sought, would unite their means, and buy some ten or twenty thousand copies of this most powerful and appropiate tract, and circulate it broad-cast over the land. It is admirably written. It displays great common sense, as well as much force. in the appeals which it contains. There are nine chapters in the little volume, but each chapter is so short that it may be read in a few minutes, and the weighty, pungent matter is adapted to tell, both on the careless and those who, though. undecided, are partially awakened. COMMENTARY ON THE GREEK TEXT OF THE

EPISTLE OF PAUL TO THE PHILIPPIANS. By John Eadie, D.D., L.L.D., Professor of Biblical Literature to the United Presbyterian Synod. 8vo., pp. 297. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: J. S. Davison. 1859. When the Commentary on the Epistle to the Colossians, by Dr. Eadie, appeared, we had occasion to commend it for the mature judgment and profound scholarship which it displayed. We had been aware that in Glasgow this eminent Divine held a high place as a sound and powerful preacher, but we had no idea of the great extent of his erudition until these his later works began to appear. For a long period, Biblical Literature had scarcely an existence in Scotland. Professors in Colleges confined their students to mere didactic Theology, Church History, and the elements of Hebrew. Even as late as 1840, we remember to have seen it objected to as a reason why students should not be allowed to leave their classes in the Theological Hall in Belfast for the Hall in Edinburgh, that in the Scottish Metropolis, Biblical Criticism had no place in the Curriculum. Such a charge cannot be urged against the Hall of the United Presbyterian Church; and the very learned and ample critical work before us shows that the students who go forth to the work of the ministry from under the care of Professor Eadie, have enjoyed the highest advantages in their examination of the Text of the Divine Volume. The paper and typography of the volume are of the first class character.

## For the Nadies.

From the American Messenger

The Mother at the Mercy-Seat. A mother had been for years the only Christian in the family. Her husband and nine children were not immoral, but none of them gave evidence of niety.

Had this mother been less firm in characand faith, and less res she might have yielded to the current, pleading that resistance was unavailing. bility of her position. She felt that God. souls, dear as her own life, and that she

She carefully endeavored, first of all. tion and warning. She used all appropriate means, and in her various efforts, love S PURGEON'S GEMS; Being Brilliant Passages from the Discourses of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Pp. 360. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. Already over one hundred and twenty thousand upon fervent, unceasing prayer, sent upvolumes of Mr. Spurgeon's writings have been ward to the mercy-seat with unwavering She used to say that her thoughts were damped by passing over different topics; ord." She presented each child separately before the throne of grace. In this inand intense became the earnestness thus fixed and kindling upon a single object. This was indeed prayer, and in his own

time it prevailed with God. But long had his mother seemed to pray now the reaping time was near. She who had gone forth weeping, sowing the precious MENDIP Annals; or, A Narrative of the Labors seed, was to return again, bringing her

> The first convert was the eldest daughter : the two eldest sons soon after obtained the good hope through grace. And successively, at intervals, the whole of the nine children made a profession of faith. Unbounded thankfulness and joy filled

most distinguished philanthropists and literary The husband and father was still impeniaccount, for he was now advancing in years, in the kingdom of heaven, and be himself cous" had availed so much, feared that her

> After much painful reflection, the faithful wife resolved to make one final effort. and then leave the case with God. She spent a night of anguish, with a fervor of supplication she had never before experienced; and in the morning she thus ad-

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

come a Christian. The whole long Summer | Universe, and chaos comes again." day down to the deep shades of night was he absent, to the alarm of his family, who ought but found him not. Thinking himself that they would be distressed at his at first trust the evidences of conversion, but the light increased as he "followed on to know the Lord," and fear was over-

powered by joy. A revival of religion had commenced a he time, and the aged convert attended the evening meeting. He supposed that none had heard of the change in his character, but there was joy on earth, as well as "amon the angels," for the tidings had spreadabroad. When the meeting was dismissed the young converts and members of the church gathered around the new disciple, taking him by surprise as they rejoiced over his salvation. It was a moving scene. As he described it, "The young people wept, and I wept. We were all children together, and I as much a child as any of them.' The cup of the praying mother could hold no more. God had granted all that she asked, and she could now hope to sit down at last with all her family in heaven. Oh, infinite reward of faith and prayer! What glory of earth can be named with this?

The praying mother still lives, extremely ged, blind, infirm, but retaining remarkarigor. She has seen her children connected with pious families, and listened to some of her grand-children are also members of land; and for each of the unconverted she continues the daily prayer. The aged dispiple patiently waits, but longs to depart. She often turns her sightless orbs up toward heaven as if asked, How long, Lord, how long? But long as her life has been protracted, she has not lived in vain.

Christian mothers, see in this example what power God has granted you. Use it faithfully and well, for great is "the recompense of reward."

# For the Poung.

Paid in Your Own Coin.

"Grandmother, I hate to go away from you; you like me, and nobody else does. Last night George Redin and I had a quarrel; I struck him, and he struck me. Nobody likes me." Peter Jones said this as he was sitting on his trunk ready to start

for home. "He only paid you in your own coin," said grandmother; "people generally do-a blow for a blow, cross words for cross words, hate for hate." "I do n't know but it is so," said Peter, looking very sorry, 'but it is a poer sort of coin." "How different it would be if your

ockets were full of the right sort of coin,' aid grandmother. "What kind?" asked Peter. "The coin of kindness," said grandmother. "If the great pockets of your heart were full of that sort of coin, the more you paid away, the more you'd get back, for you are generally paid in your own coin, you know; then how happy you would MESSENGER,

slowly; "that is a good coin; isn't it? I wish my pockets were full of it, grand-mother. If I'd be kind to the boys, they'd be kind to me." "Just so," said grand-

Peter's own mother died. After that, he was sent to grandmother's, for he had a quarrelsome, fretful temper, and his aunt could not manage him with the other children. father had sent for him to come home.

Peter did not want to go. He felt sure he should not like his new mother, and that she would not like him to the felt sure he should not like him to the felt sure he should not like him to the felt sure he should not like him to the felt sure he should not like him to the felt sure he felt sure he should not like him to the felt sure he felt would not like him. "That depends upon yourself, Peter," said grandmother; "carry love and kindness in your pocket, and you'll find no difficulty." The idea struck the boy favorably. He wished he could, he

"And the best of it is," said grandmother, "if you once begin paying it out, your pockets will never be empty, for you'll be paid in your own coin. Be kind, and you'll be treated kindly; love, and you'll be ved." "I wish I could," said Peter. All the way home he more or less thought

of it. I do not know about his welcome home, or what his father or new mother said to him. The next morning he arose early, as he was used to at grandmother's, and came down stairs, where every thing being new, he felt very strange and lonely. " know I sha'nt be contented here," he said to himself, "I know I sha'nt. I'm afraid there's not a bit of love in my pocket."

However, in a little while his new mother came down, when Peter went up to her and

## Miscellaneous.

same Deity, and that science and revelation same Deity, and that science and revelation must be in harmony. Prof. Mitchell, in his recent course of lectures, thus referred to the favorite dogma of some philosophers, that the operations of nature are independent of God:

"I cannot conceive that it is possible that the content of the conceive that it is possible that the content of the content

inert matter can have any force. I believe that this force is the will—the ever-acting, resistless will of God, the Omnipotent Creator. \* \* \* \* Is there any power in matter? Go with me and examine the brawny smith at his anvil. See him wield the ponderous sledge, and mark how the bright sparks fly as he brings it down upon the heated iron with tremendous power. Is

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will." He immediately left his work and retired to the field, resolving, as he after wards said, never to return till he had bewas the moving power. Cut God from the

The Relation of the Sexes. Strange, and passing strange, that the re-

bsence, he returned—not a Christian, but lation between the two sexes, the passion of deeply laden with the burden of sin. Some love, in short, should not be taken into days passed away, and then he experienced deeper consideration by our teachers and a change from death to life. He dared not our legislators. People educate and legislate as if there were no such thing in the world; but ask the priest, ask the physician -let them reveal the amount of moral and physical results from this one cause. Must ove be always discussed in blank verse, as if it were a thing to be played in tragedies or sung in songs—a subject for pretty poems and weak novels, and had nothing to do with the prosaic current of our every day existence, our moral welfare? Must love be ever treated with profaneness, as a mere illusion or with coarseness, as a mere impulse? or with fear, as a mere disease? or with shame as a mere weakness? or with levity as a mere accident? Whereas it is a great mys tery, and a great necessity, lying at the foundation of human existence, morality, and happiness—mysterious, universal, inevi-table as death. Why, then, should love be treated less seriously than death? It is as serious a thing .- Mrs. Jameson.

THERE are no two letters in the manuscript alphabet of the English language which occasion so much trouble or cause so much misconstruction as the two letters, I and J, as many persons, either ignorantly or inadvertently, write them. The rule for writing them properly, and which should be writing them properly, and which should be adonted. is to bly her mental faculties, and her spiritual and J, as many persons, either ignorantly or of them as preachers of the Gospel. Most universally understood and adopted, is to extend the J below the line, while the I the church; one a missionary to a foreign should be written even with the line, and not carried below it .- Boston Recorder.

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the former edition. The postage will be 48 cents.

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came down, when Peter went up to her and said, "Mother, what can I do to help you?"

"My dear boy," she said, kissing him on the forehead, "how thoughtful you are. I thank you for your kind offer; and what can I do to help you? ior I am afraid you will be lonely here at first, coming from your dear, good grandmother."

What a sweet kiss was that. It made him so happy. "That's paying me in more than my own coin," thought Peter. Then he knew he should love his new mother; and from that good hour Peter's pockets began to fill with the beautiful bright coin of kindness, which is the best "small change" in the world. Keep your pockets full of it, and you will never be in want.

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