Poetry. 123

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Child's Trust Hymn. BY LOGAN.

My Shepherd is Jesus, And strong is his arm, His lambs to defend. And to shield them from harm He takes to his bosom The wee ones to rest, And there they are carried, And sheltered, and blest.

What have I to fear With a Shepherd so kind. He gives ears to the deaf, He gives eyes to the blind; He gives strength to the weak, And support to the lame, And brings back the wanderer

To trust in his name. I love my dear Shepherd-He draws to his fold, With the cords of a man, Both the young and the old; No wolf there can barm them. No thief can invade; The Shepherd defends them,

And gives them his aid. My Shepherd is Jesus, He calls me by name; He bore all my sins, And he carried my shame; His blood, which was shed . As my ransom from sin, Will present me to God Pure and holy within.

My Shepherd is Jesus, I know well his voice; It gladdens my heart, And it makes me rejoice ; He leadeth me out Where the pastures are green,

nd maketh me lie
Where still waters are seen. And maketh me lie lettion and detail the mirror and though but a child bett being bett better better better but a contract to the contract to th

Yet a pilgrim I am, My Shepherd is Jesus to a uni la square And I am his lamb; He'll open the pathway

To mansions of love I'll go and be with him Forever above.

Literary Hotices.

THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD SUBJECTIVELY CONSID-BRED, being the Second Part of Theology, one-sidered as a Science of Positive Truth, both Inductive and Deductive. By Robert J. Breckin. ridge, D. D., L. L. D., Professor of Theology in the Seminary at Danville, Kentucky. Pp. 697. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859.

The announcement that the second volume of the great work of Dr. Breckinridge has left the press, will be most welcome intelligence to many. Those who have studied the first volume carefully, will be the most eager to become possessors of this. In the preparation of his work, the author has not followed the ordinary divisions of theology, viz : Exegetic, Didactic, and Polem ic; but has preferred to consider it under the three-fold aspect of-1st. Objective Knowledge or Theology Considered as Mere Knowledge; this occupies the first volume; 2d. Subjective Knowledge, or the Knowledge of God in its transforming effects upon man in his inner life, his nature, his lished by Gould and Lincoln, Boston. The condition, and his destiny, of which the present volume treats; and, 3d. Controversial Theology. embracing Apologetics, or the Knowledge of God Considered Relatively to all Untruth Incompatible with Salvation.

Each of the two volumes now issued is a complete treatise; and the two united comprise the has learned it from the Word of God.

This second volume is divided into five books. The First traces and proves the manner in which the Knowledge of God unto salvation passes over Mary at Jesus' feet. There she sat listening, from being merely objective so as to become sub- looking up at him, as, if she could see nojective; the Second shows the whole work of God thing in the world but only her Lord's face in man unto his personal salvation; the Third and there stood Martha remonstrating about seeks to explain the personal effects and results it, and complaining that her sister did not of this Divine subjective work; the Fourth is help her. It was so usual a subject, that occupied with a demonstration of the Church of Miss More was rather surprised to see how, God; and the Fifth discusses the life, action, and Agnes looked at it; she said: organism of the Church with reference to the special gifts bestowed on it by God. At present our limits will only allow us to give this general outline of the character and objects of the volume, so that readers and students may know the rich repast that awaits them. We will only add that in carefulness of statement and precision of thought, this volume excels the previous one; whilst the same grasp of conception, power of generalization, vigor, and richness of language, would be good for nothing if she was careand devout reverence for the inspired Word, beam from every page. As the author advances he Agnes thinks that to be good for something warms and glows with his great theme, becoming means to be clever at one thing in particular more impassioned and fervent at every successive ity and power not equalled in any of the previous got the one thing needful—and I cannot writings of the author. When a little leisure allows, we may again take up this volume.

THE FLOUNCED ROBE, And What it Cost." By

The object of this book is to show the evil effects of training up a daughter so as to make her a devotee of fashion, extravagance, and dis good for nothing, still. sipation, by contrasting such a course with the happy results of a cheerful, intelligent, and way," said Miss More smiling; "however, Christian culture. Just such a work as this is it is different, as you say, Agnes. I make needed, where parents are so eager to indulge their daughters to the utmost in dress, and to initiate their children in the follies of the world, by the children's parties now so common, and

the form of narrative, real or fictitious so as to produce great effect on the minds of some. The thing to do for any body, her heart warmed present book has been prepared to counteract the to think, that, Jesus loved them. I think effect of such publications, to confirm those who she never was really afraid of anything after may be troubled with doubts in regard to these that, because Jesus was her own friend; subjects, and for the instruction of those whose time or circumstances will not allow them to consult more formal treatises.

The arguments in this work were originally it was to look up into Jesus face, and see him and know him, and be quite sure of a sister whose mind, owing to the Baptist documents, with which she had been flooded, bad been unsettled on the subjects herein discussed. The unsettled on the subjects herein discussed. The effect upon the mind of the sister was most conclusive, and with her aid the original letters have been thrown into the present popular and attraction what is meshed. The dears camelto Agnes' tive form, which many will welcome them. The eyes; she did not say much, but I think at publishers have done a good work in bripging out the bottom of her heart-she began to under-

A COMMENTARY on the Epistle to the Romans.

This is the sixteenth edition of a work by the interested would not do. Agues was right. distinguished Professor of Theology, at Princeton, so far; the one thing must be done perfectly that has been read, studied, and admired by the ly, as Mary did it looking up with all her Christian public for nearly a quarter of a century. Nor is its reputation confined to this country Now Agnes had known all this before alone, for it has passed through many editions in and had been taught it a great many times Europe. It has long since been a classic in Theological literature, so that to say anything now in one might say, in her own words, her beart's

commendation of its vigorous exegesis, its powerful analysis, and its wonderful bringing out of the mind of the Spirit, as contained in the Epistle to the Romans, is unnecessary. The new edition is a very handsome one, and will find many pur-

CHRISTIAN FORBEARANCE; or, How to Cure our Quarrels. By W. P. Carson. Pp. —. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. An admirable tract, by one of the young ministers of our Church alfaits principles and suggestions were observed, quarrels and strifes would soon cease. Read, and practise what it

Lor's Wife; A Warning against Bad Examples. By the Rev. Wm. J. McCord, Tribes Hill, N. Y. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board, of Publica-tion, No. 821 Chestnut Street. Pp. 78. Another little book from our Board of Publication, in which the history, of Lot's wife, and the essons it teaches, are set forth in a lucid and O striking manner.

UNGLE JACK, THE FAULT KILLER. Pp. 143. New York Robert Carter & Brothers. Pitts-Another neatlittle vollame for the children, wellwritteh, well printed, and well bound. When the little, folks get fairly into the story of Uncle Jack, in the evening, there will be some difficulty in getting them off to bed at the usual

OUR NEW SCHOOL BRETHERN have commenced the preparation of a Sabbath School Library, and the following neat little volumes have been issued by their Committee in Philadelphia:

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For the Poung.

Sitting at Jesus' Feet.

We recently introduced to our readers a little work called Agnes Hopetoun, pubwork is one of peculiar interest. We give now an extract. Agnes is in the room of Miss, More, her teacher, and is looking earnestly, over a book of prints:

Suddenly Agnes, stopped talking, and lingered a long time over one of the prints, author's scheme of Systematic Theology as he and when Miss More looked up to see why, she saw Agnes looked very serious and almost troubled. The old lady bent over the table to see what it was; it was a picture of "My dear, you seem very much pleased with that?"

Agnes looked up quickly as if she meant to tell her difficulty, and then blushed and looked down again; so Lucy interposed for her. Lucy wanted Miss More to explain to

Agnes how it was. "When Agnes was a very little girl," said Lucy, "she wanted very much to be good for something. Mamma once said she less: and she has always remembered it. lar; and so she does not understand how step. In this work there are passages of sublim- Mary who was only listening, should have explain it; will you tell her, Miss More.

"My dear, you might be clever at a great BROKEN CISTERNS; or The Story of Jesse Worthing any things without being good for any trice 75 cents. Saturday May 14th. many things without being good for any-Harriet B. M Keever, Authoress of "Sunshine, or Kate Vinton," &c. Pp 184. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blokiston. Pittsburgh: John S. be good for," cried Agnes, "and you wanted be good for the good for me to be good for one thing, Miss More;

but somehow they are different. I learn French grammar well enough; but I am "Yet the French grammar is good in its you learn one thing in particular; but it is not the one thing needful. I must try to tell you as well as I can what it is, though you have heard it often, and know it per haps, as well as I do. Why do you suppose

and did everything with a heart and goodwill as if it were done to Jeaus and not to men. One thing was needful it was not to be able to do this thing or the other thinghim; that is the only thing that puts a heart

into life and all its works. I think this Stand. Before one can be good for something, one must get a heart into one's life and one's work. After all, it is one thing and one's work. After all, it is one thing and not a great many things; and that one things and not a great many things; and that one things are somethings. Before one can be good for something, one must get a heart into one's life and one's work. After all, it is one things and not a great many things; and that one thing is to see Jesus, and know him, and beguite sure of him. Being half sure or half

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

was touched. Things became a great deal I IND SAY & BLAKISTON, NEW BOOKS dearer to her afterwards. She had found out the one thing which was like, and yet was not like her own fancy. It made her happier and more satisfied in her own mind, and she never forgot it again.

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> Duties of a Mother. She should be firm, gentle, kind, always

eady to attend to her child. She should never laugh at him-at what he does that is cunning—never allow him to think of his looks, except to be neat and leaving all his belief.

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She should teach him to obey a look-to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command, without seeing that it is performed in the right manner. Never speak of the child's faults or foibles, or repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure way to spoil a child.

Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raised when correcting. Strive to inspire love, not dread; respect, not fear. Remember you are training and educating a child for eternity. Teach your children to wait upon themselves, to put away a thing when done with it. But do not forget that you were once a: child. The griefs of the little ones are too often neglected; they are great for them. Bear patiently with them, and never in any way rouse their anger, if it can be avoided. Teach a child to be useful whenever opportunity may offer.

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