Poetry.

A Mother's Love. The clinging tyy shall forget.

To embrace the sheltering wall;

The clasping tendril from the oak Unwind its ringlets all; The Summer sun and shower forget To fall upon the earth. Whose buried seed lies waiting there, And looks to them for birth.

But never will sweet memories, Forget to cluster round The blessed name of Mother, Wherever it is found: It strikes a cord that vibrates back Far as the memory's range, And thrills through all the wayward track With many a varied change.

There were the earliest troubles lodged That infancy o'er knew, Whether it were a broken toy Or a pebble in the shoe. And there the larger griefs were borne Which shildhood's bosom pressed. And every later burden cast

Not only sorrows, but the joys Which bade the heart o'erflow, Oh, what a welcome there they found, The mother's heart can know! No! never while the pulse shall thrill.
Will the life-blood cease to move. With a quicker beat, at the melting thought, Of a mother's changeless love.

Does the almond flower, with its silvery light, Blossom above that brow. Which has ever beamed on thee in love— Love that is round-thee now 1 Oh, hasten not, by an unkind word,
Or a thoughtless sot, its bloom;
For know that it flourishes, at best,

Too near the silent tomb. Has the love, the true and tender love, That was once around thee shed, Passed with the cherished form away?

To the mansions of the dead? Hast thou lost that, ever beaming look? Hast thou lost that gentle smile? My sear of Canst thou ne'er again seek a mother's breas

Thy sorrow to beguile? Oh say not so-for such love as lives In a mother's heart ne'er dies; See'st thou not that look and that loving smile That would win thee to the skies?

'T is the love the ransomed spirit bore Undimmed from earth away, Yearning again to welcome thee To its home of endless day.

Abstract of the Twenty-First Annual Report of the Board of Publication. Presented to the General Assembly at Indianapoli Indiana, May, A. D. 1859.

The colportage operations of the Board were during the last year conducted, in consequence of the pecuniary embarrassments recently prevailing throughout the country, on a somewhat reduced scale. Still, as compared with former years, it is able, by Divine favor, to report results in every department of its efforts, highly encouraging to all who lowing very brief summary is condensed from the Annual Report:

I. In the Department of Production. umes. Of these volumes 98,000 copies upon the pages of this magazine. 500 copies have been printed, and 15,000 Besides these, there have been published 272,000 copies of new editions of volumes, No. 523 Broadway. and 473,500 copies of tracts and pamphiets

before upon the Board's Catalogue.

Thus the total number of copies issued during the year has been nine hundred and This makes the total number of publica-

tions, issued by the Board since its organization, amount to seven millions seven hundred and thirty two thousand nine hundred

tavo. the first two of which are now out, and which is a work of rare interest. It announces Fairchild's " Great Supper" in German, as being now in the press, and several German tracts as recently is-

edition in tract form, of "The Confession of Faith," furnished at five cents per New, instructive, and popular volumes are continually added to the Sabbath School

Library of the Board, which is more and Periodicals. The circulation of the Home and Foreign Record, now amounts to seventeen thousand six hundred and fifty

and now amounts to 58,000 copies. II. In the department of Distribution.

1. By regular trade sales at the Depository in Philadelphia have been sent out 224,400 volumes; an increase of 33,007 volumes on the sales of the preceding year. The sales of tracts at the same place have amounted to 1,490,650 pages, being an in-

orease of 783,687 pages.

2. The Executive Committee have grant ed, in response to special appeals, to ministers, ships, humane institutions, &c., and to individuals for gratuituous distribution, 5:345 volumes, and 347,138 pages of tracts. 3. The number of colporteurs in commis-sion during the year has been largely re-

duced owing to the pecuniary embarrassments of the country which at the beginning especially of the year greatly affected the Colporage Fund. The number in commission last year was two hundred and sixtythree, the number this year one hundred and forty-three. The Board is now again slowly and carefully increasing their number. These colporteurs have traversed portions of nearly all our States and Territories, besides the British Provinces on the North and North-East. The books and tracts of the Board have thus been largely scattered over all the frontier and destitute portions of the land.

The number of volumes this year sold by colporteurs has been ninety-two thousand and sixty-eight. This is of course a much smaller number than the aggregate of fast year, but gives a larger number of volumes sold by each colporteur in commission this year than the last.

The pages of tracts gratuitously distributed by colporteurs has been 1,217,573; very nearly as many as were last year distributed by a much larger body of men. The number of volumes gratuitously distributed by colporative has been 11,184. The numper of families visited has been 72.587. Taking into the account the smaller number of laborers in the field this year, all these figures compare most favorably with the re-

The total distribution of the year has 224,400 vols. 92,068 ... 11,184 ... by colporteurs,

Granted by Executive Committee, 5,345 Total of volumes. 882,997 being a decrease, owing to the smaller number of colporteurs employed, of 4,549 vol. and which he viewed with such an intelligent eye,

also circulated a large number of pamphlets In the Department of Sustentation, the Treasurer's Report shows an aggregate of receipts for the year of \$129,698 31, which is an increase of \$2,788 03 over the which is an increase of \$2,785 US over the receipts of the year before. The total of expenditures of all kinds has been \$107,561.02 an increase of \$759.34 over those of the year before leaving March 1st, 1859, a balance of \$22,137.29 in the Treasurer's hands, a large part of which would speedily

be called for however by works in dourse of The amount received from sales of books, tracts, and Sabbath School Visitor has been \$76,714-35; or \$4,128-51 less than the year before, owing to the smaller number of colporteurs in commission.

The Colporage Fund. The amount re-

ceived from all sources for this Fund has been \$24,817.90; which is an increase of The contributions from churches have amounted to \$22,952,47; an increase over amounted to \$22,952,47; an increase over a transfer of the contribution of the contribut 1801)55: very pleasing evidence of an in-cleased hitself and affection for this cause among the churches of the receipts from legacies and miscollaneous sources have been a constant and a second sources and second sources have been a second sources and second second sources.

The balance against the Colportinge Fund on March 1st, 1858, was \$3,628.46; on March 1st, 1859, it, was \$3,300.76; having been reduced in the sum of \$5,457.70.
The last two years have comprehended a period of almost unexampled peduniary embarrasement. Wet during this whole time the Bardishes dead notys single collecting agent in the field. It has relied wholly on the pastors to secure and forward the conthe Board can safely rely upon them.

HISLURY OF ALL. THE BEL FLYING to the righteousness of works for Security, 137 files setting out's self at the footinf a lightning red for protection in a thinder gust. It is just the way to attract and point the bolt. BOG HTIM

OMBLEMUTOARING A to the most celebrath Granos iptive Catalogues of Charles De

a tang ling and tone though week

MINISTERIAL UNION. An Address prepared at the request of the Ministerial Union of the city and vicinity of Philadelphia. By II H. Stockton. Philadelphia: T. H. Stockton, 1400 Chestnut Street. 1859.

This is an address by Rev. Mr. Stockton, at the first Anniversary Meeting of the Ministerial Union, formed a year ago, by some ministers of different denominations in Philadelphia and vicinity, in which he sets forth in his usual attractive style, his favorite idea of merging all deominations into one united, band, allowing each one to maintain its distinctive peculiarities. THE CLOSET COMPANION, or Help to Self Exami-

nation Presbyterian Board of Publication, No. 821 Chestnut Street. Pp. 56. An excellent tract from our Board of Publication. Its directions, suggestions, and pungent inquiries are well adapted to aid in the work of self-examination, which is so greatly neglected. THE ANNUAL SERMON, in behalf of the American Sunday School Union. By Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D. This sermon exhibits Dr. Wadsworth's usual pecultarities of style, original imagery,

THE PRESENTERIAN MAGAZINE. June 1859. During the year there have been printed The number for June teems with the good things, 70 new works, of which 51 were new vol- which Dr. Van Rensselaer pours out so lavishly

of manner, and stirring appeals.

A DISCOURSE ON THE EVILS OF GAMING; and copies of the Presbyterian Almanac, making | A Discourse on Shaneful Life. Two sermons in all 167,500 copies of new publications. by Rev. E. H. Chapin, on two awful and widespread evils. New York: Thatcher & Hutchinson,

> THE ART OF EXTEMPORE BERKING. Hints for the Pulpit, the Sensie, and the Bar. By M. Bautain, Viour General and Professor at the Sorbonne, etc., etc. With Additions by Member of the New York Bar. Pp. 364. New York: Charles Scribner. Bittsburgh: John S. Daviere. 1859 Davison., 1859.

This is a work by one of the most distinguished pulpit orators of France, in which a subject of great interestate every one that hears, is disand thirty eight copies.

The Report makes special mention of the cussed. In no other country in the world is there such necessity for ability to express one's sentiments with clearness and force, without the opportunity of previous writing or long pre-meditation, upon themes both secular and religious, as in this; and no where else should the art which this work discusses so philosophically, sued. It also alludes to an important cheap and at the same time so practically, be so carefully cultivated. The reader will here find a full presentation of the qualifications necessary, of the methods to be pursued, of the errors to be avoided, and of the results to be arrived at in what is commonly denominated extemporaneous ddress. We can commend this work to preachers, lawyers, and all whose position or circumstances may render it necessary for them to address their fellow men. A careful study of the principles here laid down, and the suggestions The circulation of the Sabbath School visitor has increased 4,000 during the year and now amounts to 58,000 copies. the desultoriness that so mars many unwritten discourses, | and; to sawaken | that sympathy see necessary to success between the speaker and

Sached Lyrics from the Greman. Pp. 252. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica-The devotional poetry of Germany is distinguished for tenderness, depth of feeling, and filial piety, that are peculiarly grateful to the Christian heart. This is especially true of the unsurpassed Lyrics which made their appearance in the better days of the German Church, from which an excellent selection has been made for the present volume. The translations are by different, but most competent hands; and much of the beauty and ferror of the original have been retained. The value of this collection may be inferred from the different highly approved sources from which it has been taken. The Lyra Germanica, Maby Catherine Winkworth, has furnished some of these Lyrics; "Hymns from the Land of Luther," a few; "Horse Germanical," by Rev. H. Mills, D.D., has been drawn upon, by permission, for quite a number; and some have been selected from the "Voice of Christian Dife'in Song." And there are also some exquisite translations by Dr. James W. Alexander, Rey, C. W. Shields, and Rev. Robinson P. Drum. The book, in its paper, typography, and binding, is a gem; the illuminated titlepage, with a face of Luther, is admirably done. The man of taste will relish its poetry, and the Christian will feast on its piety.

Summer Piotures, from Copenhagen to Venice.
By Henry M. Field, author of "The Irish Confederates and the Rebellion of 1798." Pp. 295. New York: Sheldon of Co. Boston:
Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859.

This is desidedly the most agreeable, enteraining, instructive, and original book of European travel that has made its appearance for many years. Mr. Field is one of the editors of the New York Evangelist, in which paper these letters appeared at first. We then read them with great interest, and recur to them now with renewed pleasure. They are altogether details of every day that so burden most books of this kind, but teem with reminiscences of distinguished personages and remarkable places, and are full of the history of the wonderful occurrences in past times along the route over which our traveler passed,

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

For the Poung.

Boy who Understood the Fifth Commandment.

An old schoolmaster said one day to lergyman who came to examine his school. 'I believe the children know the Catechism word for word." "But do they understand it? that is the

uestion," said the clergyman. The schoolmaster only bowed respectfully, nd the examination began. A little boy had repeated the Fifth commandment-"Honor thy father and thy mother," and he was desired to explain it. Instead of trying to do so, the little boy, with his face overed with blushes, said almost in a whis per: "Yesterday I showed some strange gentlemen over the mountain. The sharp stones cut my feet, and the gentlemen saw them bleeding, and they gave me some money to buy me shoes. I gave it to my mother, for she had no shoes either, and I thought I could go barefooted better than The clergyman then looked very much

pleased, and the old schoolmaster only qui-

etly remarked, "God gives us his grace and

The Little Blind Girl. A little girl had been attacked with sud den pain in the head, which ended in blindness. She was taken to an eminent occulist. who pronounced her incurable. She wished mother!" exclaimed the child. "am I never more to see the sun, nor the beautiful fields. nor you, my dear mother, nor my father?
O! how shall I bear it?" She wrung her
hands, and wept bitterly. Nothing seemed to yield her the slightest comfort till her mother, taking a pocket Bible from the ta-ble, placed it in her hands. "What is this." mother?" inquired the disconsolate little girl. "It is the Bible, my child." Im: mediately a score of its most consolatory passages presented themselves to her mind She paused, turned her poor, benighted eyeballs toward the ceiling, while an angelic expression played on her countenance, and then, as if filled with the Holy Spirit, breathed forth in an impassioned but scarcely audible whisper, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Horticultural.

Strawherries.

The Strawberry culture has reached great perfection in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, and as we are now in the enjoyment of a great abundance of this delicious fruit, a few words on the different and best varieties, will be acceptable to many of our readers.

The Baltimore Early, or Early Scarlet, as/some erm them, ripens nearly ten days carlier than any other variety, and has a fine flavor, but the berries are small. Burr's New Pine is a large and delightful berry,

and very prolific. Hovey's Seedling is a large and beautiful berry, of a fine flavor, but the crop is by no means cer-McAvoy's Superior succeeds well here, having a

large and finely formed berry of good flavor, and ducing a large crop. The Peabody Seedling is a large berry, and delicious to the taste, but the yield is too small to ntitle-it-to much notice. There are several other varieties, such as the

son's Albany Seedling. It is precisely adapted to our climate, is hardy, easy of culture, and of very large size; the berry is very compact, and of very large size; the berry is very compact, and of very delightful flavor, and the yield almost surpasses the belief of those who have not witnessed it. We are now speaking of what we know from our observation in the Nursery of Messrs. T. L. Shields & Co., and the garden of Mr. J. K. Wilson, of Sewickley. And as the season for planting Strawberries will soon be sere, we advise those about to plant, to give this variety the preference over all others now in the arket, and to be certain at the same time to obtain the plants from reliable parties. We would be glad to know that every family among our eaders had a bed of this Strawberry.

Trees, and their Insect Enemies—Mistaken

1. It is a mistake to suppose that digging up the grass for a foot or eighteen inches around an old apple tree does it any material good. That amount of loose soil about the stem of a newly planted young. tree, would be of much service. Alt. would enable the air and moisture to penetrate to the roots, and it would prevent the soil from being exhausted of the food which the young roots needed. But where are the roots of a full grown apple tree? At least, ten or fifteen feet away from the trunk. The great arteries, to be sure, are nearer, but the smaller roots, the fibrous net work of spongioles with their thousand hungry mouths are off a full rod or more; and they laugh (if, indeed, they do not weep,) at the man who thinks he is helping them while grubbing away around the old trunk! As well might one think that he is feeding his horse, by simply rubbing his back with an

ear of corn! 2. It is another mistake to suppose that cotton-wadding tied round the trunks and limbs of plum and cherry trees, prevents the ascent of the curculio. "But my paper said it would," exclaims an indignant subscriber. Indeed! but we are sorry to say that mistakes will sometimes get into the newspapers, as surely as the @GrandsTurk. will get into the plum-trees, and there's no sovereign remedy yet discovered for either affliction. "But tell us how the curculio finds his way into the trees?" Not by crawling only, else the cotton would stop his travels; but he has a good pair of wings and knows how to use them, and so he flies to the forbidden fruit without let or hindrance from the great Southern staple. American Agriculturist.

Small:Fruits. A correspondent of the Richmond Palldium, in view of the fact that the crop of penches, pears, and apples are becoming very unreliable—suggests the propriety of paying more attention to the smaller fruits blackberries, strawberries, cherries, etc.

He suggests that some of his neighbors
make the experiment of half an acre of make the experiment of half an acre of ground, and predicts the following result:

Let us suppose that some one desires to adopt the suggestion labove. He lays off half an acre of good ground on which to try the experiment. He first plants twenty the early May cherries on twenty rods of the plot which will yield, after the fourth year, not less than one bushel cherries; after which they will residly increase in productiveness. until about the eighth or tenth year, when they will produce twenty bushels—more than any one family would know how to dis the Blind Girl of Wittenberg A 146 Blind Girl of Wittenberg A 1 than any one family would know how to dispose of for their own consumption. Then of respberries let him plant twenty rods of the Ohio ever-bearing variety, and the first the Ohio ever-bearing variety, and the first than the Ohio ever-bearing variety, and the first than the Ohio ever-bearing variety, and the first than any one family would know how to dispense of Life Picture of the Times of Luther, and the State and Chair the Ohio ever-bearing variety, and the first year can gather one bushel of choice from his vines; and after the first year he may depend on ten bushels of ber-

are allowed to luxuriate on here below. TUST PUBLISHED. Plant ten rods in Haughton's Seedling Gooseberries, and after the first year he will raise more of the finest of berries every season than can be disposed of in one family by any known means of using such fruit. This variety bear full every season, and never mildew. When full ripe they are equal to the best of plums. Ten rods are still left for currents, which every one is so familiar with that no comment is necessary. After the eighty rods are in full bearing, we may depend on from forty to fifty bushels

of fruit every season, at least. Preserving Strawberries.

A full chapter on the best modes of keep ing fruits will appear in a month or two, but we are just reminded that strawberries will be at the hight of their season in June. We therefore desire to say to one and all, you may keep strawberries the year round, and in almost their natural flavor and freshness ... We have kept them thus in airtight cans and in scaled bottles, with syrup, and with dry sugar. The can or bottle is to be filled with the fresh fruit, first picked over, and all bruised and green berries removed. Assymptis made by boiling (and skimming) one pound of good sugar with one pint of water; this is poured over the fruit until the cans or bottles are full. ... They, are then partially closed, set into hot water, (cold if bottles are used,) heated to boiling, and a few minutes more. The vessels are then closed and sealed with wax. They have opened very finely the present month. The berries may be added in layers with to know what the doctor had said about her a little sugar between each hyer, using no state, and her mother told her. "What, syrup. Treat the vessels the same as if filled with syrup, except that they should be refilled after shrinking in heating say put the contents of six cans into five.-American Agriculturist.

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