Ocean its treasures of untold gold,

And earth her heroes that are all unknown, any body, and his mother was of a low family.

You may meet them as you pass, and head them

You may not count the battles they have fought-The wreathes that crown them are invisible. Yet they have fought and conquered; they have 00 it december 1 december 1

Night after night beside the couch of paint

And anguished wails they stifle in the breast; They say there is an Ear that hears their groans,

Want, grief, the soorn of men, on them descend They only say it is His righteous will: With chastened spirits to that will they bend, Believing, striving, hoping, loving still.

And in His house the weary will find rest.

O, there are daily martyrdoms that we Heed not—the sufferers are to us unknown. But angels from the walls of Eden see How glorious the laurels they have won!

## Literary Aotices.

PIGTORIAL EDITION. An American Dictionary of as the best old port, cogning &c. He is a the English Language. By Noah Webster.
Revised and Enlarged by Chauncey A. Goodrich, Professor in Yale College. To which are
now added Pictorial Illustrations, Tables of Synonyms: Peculiar Use of Words and Terms

The publications of Noah Webster have been and you would, if you knew the secret his more successful than those of any other Ameritory of his vats, and casks, and bottles. I can author. Probably the name of no other would sooner marry daughters of mine to writer, ancient or modern, has been seen on the the poorest shoemaker, or the sootiest blacktitle page of so many books. Even at this day, smith that swings a sledge so he were honnotwithstanding the many improvements in school books, real or imaginary, as the sase may be, his Elementary Spelling Book, published by the Appletons, is sold at the rate of one million wait till all these people are eternally sorted, five hundred thousand copies every year. But it and you will find that some of the highest is on his Dictionary, the great work of his life, that shall be lowest, as well as that some of the his fame is to principally rest. It is a monument first shall be last. of heroulean labor and profound research. And | We lost the rest; for the "Metropolitan" whatever advances may be hereafter made in lex- car, in which we were seated, had reached icography, they will be largely indebted to the our scopping place; and we rang the bell course marked out and the materials provided by Webster. The objections formerly urged against lowness, as they had been oullined in this this work on account of the peculiarities in the brief discussion. We own that our sym orthography of a few words, and classes of pathy was strongly drawn out toward the words, can have but little weight now, as in the present edition they mostly disappear, except those instances in which general use has given them an authority that nothing can invalidate. So generally have some of the changes introduced by Webster been adopted, that it is not uncommon to meet with articles written in oppo-

sition to his mode, in which these very peculiarities are used. The improvements of the new edition now before us consist mainly in

1. Fifteen hundred finely executed Pictorial Illustrations of objects in Architecture, Heraldry, Mechanics, Natural History, Mythology, Arch. prove her manners, and that, you know, can mology, Costume, &c. These are placed together, as in the Encyclopædias, and arranged slphabetically in classes by subjects, reference being made from the illustration to the text, and from

two thousand words, and occupying seventy her father won't hear a word about it, says Quarto pages. Those of like meaning are grouped together and discriminated in their exact shades of likeness and difference. The shades of likeness and difference. 3. An Appendix of ten thousand new words,

thousand distinguished persons, living and dead, together with their nationality, and the departments of literature or science in which they

distinguished themselves. 5. Peculiar Use of Words and Terms in the Bible, and also the names of the principal persons in the Bible, with their original signification.
6. Words, phrases, etc., from the Latin,
French, Italian, and Spanish, so often met with
as quotations, translated into English.
7. Explanation of Abbreviations and Arbitrary
Signs. sons in the Bible, with their original signification.

Signs.

Snamon on the Death of John W. Seymour, Esq., of Baton Rouge, La., who perished on the ill-fated *Princes*; Feb. 27th, 1859, 1871 Principled by Rev. Thomas Castleton, Reatory of the Presbyterian church, Baton Rouge, June, 5, 1859;

ELEMENTS OF SONATOLOGY. A Treatise on the General Properties of Matter. By Geo. Mac into Maclean, M. D. Pp. 124. New York:

John Wiley, 56 Walker Street. Pittsburgh:

a change in many of the habits would be most desirable. She was dressed in a flying morning wrapper of gay solored chings with a brilliant red border, so far from clean, that John S. Davison. 1869. DIO

losophy, which treats of the nature and constitution, or grant alproperties of bodies in control distinction to the properties of padvidual bodies are often at a great loss to be able to distinguish between the grant loss to be able to distinguish between the are view dissatisfied turn un of her pretty pose. different though closely related, subjects of scientific, investigation, and especially between the different properties of bodies. The present work is intended to set before them in a clear and instructive manners that the colors are subject to the present with a loud noise, and finally, after swallow with a loud noise, and finally, after swallow without saving a few mouthfuls pushed away her chair without saving a word and leave the colors are without saving a word and leave the colors are subjects. understood, the difference between the physical

# gang Continues

Social Highness and Lowness. "I tell you, he isn't anything!" Toods have their blossoms which we never heard, I why not? He certainly is comely and And skies their worlds whose light is never civil, and successful in business, and in every respect appears like a gentleman."

You may not know what hosts before them "Why, her father was a shoemaker—a cordwainer, it need to read on his sign; and herused to menduripe in boots, and put "When't'he honest ?"

"Was nathe industrious." have left his They have confronted scorn and death and least child of the sound red to their blood to make the stricken whole the stricken wh

Despair;
Off have they struggled in that gloomy mine when the struggled in th Where only dust is made the toiler's share.

They have beheld their sweetest hopes decay: "you take such an interest in the old man?"

Oft have they seen their brightest drams you take such an interest in the old man?"

Of have they seen their brightest drams on the substituting states and substituting st generally as 'a lawyer,' should make one a gentleman, while the making and selling of shoes, for horse or man, should make one low. And even if such trades make one 'low,' I don't 'quite perceive how, they, therefore make one's children 'low.' You object to Mr. A. because his father wasn't anybody, and his mother was of a low-family. They were, both of them, upright and honorable individuals, who had made the most of their advantages, and who brought up their children with honor to themselves, and usefully to the world. And yet you vote them low, and their children ditto; while here Mr. X., whose pompous bow you returned so deferentially. a moment ago, had no father at all, in the eye of the law, and has no character at all, in the eye of the Gospel; but has accumulated great wealth by buying cheap whickey and drugging it in his cellars, and selling it

fine horses, and gives fine dinners, and nouncing Table of Names of Distinguished spends money freely, and has a lovely place; Persons; Abbreviations; Latin, French, Italian, and Spanish Phraces; etc. Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriem. Pittsburgh J. L. gentleman.

Read, Fourth Street. 1859.

"I consider him a scoundrel and a cheat:

defender of that gentility which consists in a clear head and a good heart, as against the sham gentility confered upon dolts by. the possession of dollars. - Street Thoughts.

### For the Ladies.

Home Education "I do so wish I could send Delia Ann way from home to school. I want to imnever be done at home."

"Have you good schools here?" I saked.

"Tolerably good. I suppose she learns as much from books at home as anywhere, but she never will be a lady or fit for gen

2. A Table of Synonyms, comprising about teel society till she goes somewhere. But he can't afford, it, and that it won't be any Mrs. C. who thus gave expression to her which have been collected since the publication of the last edition.

4. A Pronouncing Table of names of eight husband and children were in bed, and we

were having a little confidential chat. I had not seen Delia Annafor some five years, but remembered her well, as a pretty, lively, rather self willed young lady of twelve, who was a great favorite in the family, and bade fair to grow up into a

Signs.

The whole work forms a huge Quarto of 1748

pages.

did not make her appearance till we were nearly through. I was surprised to see what a fall young lady she had anot up into, and how very pretty she had become. Her pure builliant complexion, her soft, blue, exessand curing brown have would have made quite a belle-of her in some circles but also with the conviction of her extreme prettiness came another, equalty strong, that her manners really did weed improvement, and that John S. Davigon. 1869.

This work, as its name implies, treats of the dectrine of bodies or material substances, and has reference to that department of natural phifilthy, though several costly rings were en-circling her fingers at that early hour. She

loudly slamming the door after her. "A boarding school to teach you manners, young lady!" I mentally exclaimed. and chemical properties of matter. The arrangement is good and the style lucid. Students and others will find it a great help in entering upon one which should have you taught to rise. the study of natural science, toward acquiring clear and definite ideas concerning the subjects of inquiry.

Dr. Maclean is a resident of Allegheny City, and dress yourself in a clean calico; to greet and dress yo

ut saying a word, and left the room

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

add a few superficial airs and graces, a little smattering of French and music, a little more fondness for dress and outside show, which will make the innate vulgarity all the nore conspicuous I

It is sad to see the false ideas of refinement and gentility which exist in many New England homes. To make a lady of the daughter is often the great end and aim for which great sacrifices are made, and yet

and thoughtfulness of those about us. If mothers, ambitious for their daughters ful country."

If mothers, ambitious for their daughters ful country."

Success in life, would only understand that to make them refused and ladylike, they observes that the mean temperature of the

night hope for better things. tranger, but one who is such, and truly sim- temperate climes of Europe. ole and unaffected, will never disgust or epel the most fastidious, and when known, will always obtain respect and esteem from

he truly cultivated portion of the commu-

nity.
There is no farm house in Massachusette where the daughters of a wise, painstaking nother may not grow ladylike and pleasing to the eye of the most refined. Who of us have not seen such? One, the child of very humble, hard working parents, rises before me as I write—a fair, sweet vision. With er round, rosygface, her amouthly brushed. fold of dark hair, her sunny smile, her gen tle tone of voice, her elastic movements, graceful, because unconscious and perfectly natural, her trim little figure arrayed in cheap calico of modest colors, neatly but simply made, of spotless purity—she is an object on which the eye of the most fastidious dweller, on the Fifth Avenue could not help looking with delight; so fresh, so naturl, so kind and pure looking is she. She is. as ignorant of all that boarding schools can teach, as Delia Ann, but she can wash and iron, make bread and butter and cheese, cook a good farmer's dinner, and set the daintiest, of little stitches in all kinds of lain sewing; and she has learned it all of hat excellent kind mother; no, not all, for God's own blessed Spirit has breathed upon her heart and filled it with love to every of the above works will be sent by mail, free created thing, and raised it heavenward in of poetage, on receipt of the price. JOHN S. DAVISON, iseful and holy communion with the holy ones who surround his throne. I love to think of her; and every daughter of a New England-home may be like her, an attractive, refined Christian lady, if ambitions mothers will implent what is truly valuable in the hearts of their daughters, instead of seeking for them meretricious, useless graces.

#### Miscellaneous.

Speed of Railway Cars. Many of the accidents, which happen to rsons attempting to cross railroads are the results of ignorance of the velocity of the ron horse when fairly under way. A writer in the Hartford Courant gives some interesting facts, which it may be well to

pear in mind:

"It seems almost incredible that as we glide smoothly along, the elegantly furnished. car moves nearly twice its length in a second of time-about seventy-four feet. At this elocity we find that the locomotive driving wheels. six feet in diameter, make four revolutions per second. It is no idle piston rod that traverses the cylinder thus eight, times per second. If a man with a horse and carriage should approach and cross the track at a speed of six miles per hour, which would be crossing rapidly, an express. train approaching at the moment would move toward him two hundred and fiftyseven feet while he was in the act of cross. ing a distance barely sufficient to clear the horse and vehicle. If the horse was moving

and is heard at the crossings. The velocity exceeds the flight of birds. The late Dr. J. L. Comstock, the well known author of several philosophical works, informed the writer that he was recently passing through Western New York when the train actually ran down and killed a common hawk. The train was stopped, and the game so rarely captured was secured.

Rules for Travelers. The following rules, all of which we beeve are based on legal decisions, are of sufficient" importance to travelers to be com: mitted to memory and the

It has been largely decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not ound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until used, and conditions "good for this day only," or otherwise limiting the time of genuineness, re of no account. Passengers who lose their tickets can be jected from the cars, unless they purchase

Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show tickets. Standing upon the platform, or otherwise violateing a rule of the Company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No person has any right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for, and any article left in the seat, while the owner is temporarily absent, entitles him to the place on his return.

The Toothache. "My dear friend." said H., "I can oure your toothache in ten minutes." "How? how?" inquired I. "Do it, in

"Instantly," said he. "Have you any

alum?" "Yea." "Yes."
"Bring it and some common salt,"
They were produced. My friend pulverzed them, mixed them in equal quantities, old and successful teacher, the son of a former your family, with a pleasant smile and a then wet a camally piece of cotton; causing cheerful good morning; to drink your the mixed powder to adhere, and placed it in my hollow tooth.

Institution

out any disparaging comments; this would you I will forfeit my head." You may tell have done infinitely more than any board ing-school ever, can toward making you a lady."

Where. The remedy is infallible."

It was as he predicted. On the introduced of the mixed stars and salt I are cateful.

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""
Question Books on the same, interweaving the Shorter
Catechism.

Alas I what can boarding schools do when duction of the mixed alum and salt, I exbuilding on such a foundation! What, but perienced a sensation of coldness, which gradually subsided, and with it-alum and salt—I cured the torment of the toothache. -Mandesville Reader.

> Professor Rogers' Geology of Pennsyl-This work has been issued both in Eng-

land and the United States. The English reviewers appear a little as they so train her as to make her totally un- tonished at the immense coal fields, beside refined and vulgar in dress, manner and which their own are diminutive. The coal feelings. To be a lady seems to mean in fields in Great Britain are in extent about their vocabulary an expensively, fashionably 4,500 square miles. Those of the United dressed female, who looks with contempt on States are 196,850 square miles. While the useful home occupations, and dawdles the amount of workable coal in Great Britround the house with a piece of soiled emain is put down at 190 000,000,000 tons, broidery in her hands; who plays a few that of North America is set down at 4,tunes on the piano or guitar, and who has 000,000,000,000, or twenty-two times greatbeen taught a few conventional phrases, and er in amount than the mines of Great affects a certain style and air, which imply a Britain. An English paper, commenting vast superiority over those around her. A upon these facts, says: When we reflect Defend us from all such! A lady! upon what has been achieved by the pro-Oh, it is downright descoration thus to apply duce of the goal fields of Britain, and then a word so significant of all that is gentle and endeavor to anticipate the mining of the vast kind and modest—a word, that first of all, fields of the United States upon an extens synonymous with neatness and amiability, sive scale, we are led to forecast a future of almost boundless enterprise for that wonder-

must educate them for it alone, instead of entire State is nearly 47% or about that of elying on the tinsel ornaments of a board Great Britain. This coincidence of mean ng achool education; that underlying all temperature is not a little remarkable when external graces of manner, there must be a we contrast the latitudes of the two counfoundation of modest, refined thoughts, and tries, the mean of the one being scarcely as womanly feelings, to make them such as high as latitude 41°, that of the other being hall please the higher classes of society, we latitude 54° 20'; and this fact is interesting. as showing why this portion, of the United We know a young woman may be modest. States seems more congenial than any other neat and refined in feeling, without having to the British, German, and other popula-tions emigrating to America, from the North

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SICKI HIUSTRATED. ing a distance barely sufficient to clear the horse and vehicle. If the horse was moving at a rate no faster than a walk, as the track is usually exceed the train would move in a plain easy, and familiar style, adapted expressly, to damped expressly, to family and individual use of the daws alke is usually exceed the train would move at a rate no faster than a walk, as the track is usually crossed, the train would move toward him, while in the act of crossing, more than five hundred feet. This fact, accounts for the many accidents at such points. The person driving thinks he may cross because the train is a few rods distant. "How compares the highest speed with the velocity of sound? When the whistle is opened at the eighty rod whistle post, the train will advance nearly one hundred feet before the sound traverses the distance to, and is heard at the crossings. The velocity exceeds the flight of birds. The late Dr.

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