### Poetry.

My Mother's First Grief. She sits beside the cradle, And her tears are streaming fast, For she sees the present only, While she thinks of all the past; Of the days so full of gladness, When her first-born's answering kiss Thrill'd her soul with such a rapture That it knew no other bliss.

O those happy, happy moments! They but deepen her despair, For she bends above the cradle, And her baby is not there? There are words of comfort spoken,

And the leaden clouds of grief Wear the smiling bow of promise, And she feels a sad relief; But her wavering thoughts will wander, Till they settle on the scene Of the dark and silent chamber, And of all that might have been ! For a little vacant garment, Or a shining tress of hair, Or some vacant piece of raiment,

Tells her baby is not there ! She sits beside the cradle, But her tears no longer flow. For she sees the blessed vision. And forgets all earthly woe; Saintly eyes look down upon her, And the Voice that hushed the sea Stills Her spirit with the whisper. "Suffer them to come to me." And while her soul is lifted On the sparing wings of prayer, Heaven's crystal gates swing inward,

And she sees her baby there.

.-Home Journal.

## Kiterary Motices.

CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH IN THE BOOK OF PSALMS. By Rev. Andrew. A. Bonar, author of the Me-moir of the Rev. R. M. McCheyne, etc. Pp. 457. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pitts-burgh: John S. Davison. 1860.

Every reader of the Memoir of McCheyne, (and poetical and deeply reverential spirit of its auout. But on the whole the work is valuable in school fund. bringing out the rich instructions and deep-re-Psalms. The scholar will prize it for its learning: the preacher will value it because of its will love it because of the spirit of piety it condition. breathes, and the honor it puts upon our blessed true and living spirit of devotion, and enthrone are to be at once cared for. Jesus Christ in the affections of his people. The author sees Christ every where throughout the Psalms, and regards the Psalmist as being "led" principles. the round of all human conditions, that he migh catch the spirit proper to every one, and utter it. according to the truth."

This is a delightful volume, delineating the once to maintain good schools, and the character of a Christian gentleman, and showing how honorably and usefully an accomplished, observant; and thoughtful mind may fill up a life of surrounding populations; and in the formaleisure. Mr. Wilson was by birth a Paisley man, tion of public character.

as is Dr. Hamilton himself; and having a feeble 4. Health—the result of care and the as is Dr. Hamilton himself; and having a feeble constitution, he devoted himself to literature and comfort resultant from a full civilization. natural history, and deeds of piety and kindness. As a poet he was quite respectable; but as a naturalist he produced several valuable works, con- ward of labor and enterprise. The moment tributed some admirable papers to the different the settlement is made, real estate will en-Societies, and not a few able articles to the sev- hance in value. Surplus land can be readily eral Reviews; and as a Christian he won the es. sold, and investment made.

MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF JAMES WILSON, ESQ.

teem and love of all. The book is written in a genial and appreciative style, and will improve. both the head and the heart of the reader. Dr. writings may have supposed.

SUNDAY MORNING THOUGHTS; or, Great Truths Pp. 206. New York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: John S. Davi

Here are two more precious little volumes for scarcely any superior in the department of juvenile literature. They are full of Scriptural instruction and devotional sentiment, expressed in Hoping to hear soon of your determination like to see every household in the land gladdened pointed, and blessed with these "Thoughts" for the beginning and close of the Lord's day.

EMILIE, the Peacemaker. By Mrs. Thomas Geldart. Pp. 179. New York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859. It is a sufficient recommendation to say that this little book, is worthy of Mrs. Geldart, both

as to style and matter.

HISTORY OF THE INSURBECTION IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Commonly called the Whiskey Insurrection, 1794. By H. M. Brackenridge, author of the "History of the late war. with England," "Views of Louisiana," "Voyage to South America," &c. Pp. 336. Pittsburgh: Printed by W. S. Haven. 1859.

We opened this book with the expectation o finding something like a regular history of the celebrated "Whisky Insurrection," as its title than it otherwise would. If the tops are indicates. But instead of this, we discover it to be an effort to relieve the memory of the gifted father of the author from the imputations cast upon it from some quarters, because of his The corn will ripen sooner, and, I think, alleged connexion with the "Insurrection." But sounder. even viewed in this light, this work of Judge Brackenridge will fail to accomplish its object in the public estimation. Because, whatever of value there may be in the original documents here copied, the whole temper of the author, from the beginning to the end of the book, is such as to vitiate, in a great degree, the evidence presented. If the memory of the father requires vindication, it must be done by some one else than our author, who allows his feelings to overmaster his judgment. The arrangement of the work is not good; the style is wanting in clear-

rinter, has done his part well. Moses and THE PROPHETS; Christ and the Apostles; Fathers and Martyrs, &co.c. By J. E. Stebbins: Illustrated with Steel Engravings. Pp. 608. Published by subscription only. New York: Published at the American Sub-

ness and brevity, and the spirit displayed is

anything but commendable. Mr. Haven, the

This is a popular account of the patriarchs and prophets; the incarnation, crucifixion, and and prophets; the incarnation, crucifixion, and interest models in the carnation of the Saviour of the Saviour of the world; the lives seems in the Church; and the sufferings of martyss, for bottom. Discretion must be the same representation of the saviour of the world; the lives fathers the world; the lives fathers in defence of the truth.

The couple inches of the souls of others, also own soul, but often the souls of others, also it is a general and comprehensive history of the used according to the sizes of the chick-Thursh, as seen in the life of the King and Head ens. put up. They do not want room: of the Church, while on earth, and in the lives vided they can all stand up at the same and after his coming in the flesh. The compile have been accustomed to be together, or tion seems to have been made with care and fair-they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it ness, and the work seems well adapted to the is better to remove it at once; as, like wants of the general reader. The Rev. B. F. other bad examples, it soon finds imitators.

Sawhill, whom we have known to be a worthy and

A diseased chicken should not be put off.

#### Agricultural,

Presbyterian Colony.

It is proposed to secure the co-operation of a sufficient number of families and individuals to constitute, in a new settlement, in the West, a well ordered community; and for your information, the following statement of the objects, the plan and advantages of the enterprise are submitted. The details of the plan being of course subject to modification, by the majority of the actual emigrants.

OBJECTS. 1. To GLORIEY GOD and seek his blessing, in doing good to the country, to the Church, and to ourselves.

2 Polsettle a new district with an industrious, orderly and God-worshiping people, in sufficient numbers, and so assorted as to embrace the elements of a well adjusted

3 To forestal and prevent the usual hardships, privations and inconveniencies, physical. social and religions, that are usually incident to a new settlement. 4 To better our condition in regard to

religion, education and worldly estate. 1. To secure the co-operation of at least one hundred tamilies, of the Presbyterian Church; or such as can conscientiously

unite with Presbyterians in maintaining worship and schools. 2 Care to be taken that every needful trade, occupation and profession be represented in the colony; and each in due pro-

3. A sufficient amount of land (fifty thousand acres more or less) to be bought in a body; and so located that a town may be laid out at, or near the centre. The purchase can now be made in a very desirable locality, at Government prices, from a Railroad Company; but prudential considerations make it unwise to publish the facts. The particulars will be given at the proper time. A joint stock fund to be subscribed for the payment; each subscriber to be entitled to the amount of his money in land;

the stock payable when the purchase is completed. 5. The several quarter sections of the land to be appraised, by a jury appointed by the subscribers; some to be rated above, who has not read it?) well knows the highly and some below the purchase price, as vicinity to town, to roads or water courses, or thor, so well adapted to revel in the exquisite other consideration may enhance or depreimagery and touching pathos of the Psalms. In ciate the value. Each subscriber to get the the work before us, there are some interpretations value of his money in lands, at this equalof figurative language to which we do not assent; izing appraisement. When two or more occasionally a double sense is discerned in some shall desire the same section or parcel of of the prophetic passages, the propriety of which land, the matter is to be decided either by will be considered doubtful by many; and here, lot; or by sale to the highest bidder; the exand there the author's Millenarian views creep | cess over the appraised ovalue to go into the

6. Provision is to be made for aiding inligious experiences recorded in the Book of dustrious and virtuous poor families to accompany the emigration; so that the colony may be supplied with the requisite highly suggestive character; and the Christian labor, and the poor enabled to better their

7. A minister of the Gospel, and a suffi-Lord. Its whole end and aim is to awaken a clent corps of teachers are to accompany the emigration : and the church and the school

ADVANTAGES 1. The prompt and efficient application of the principles of a true political economy, securing a well ordered community, and all F.R.S.; M.W.S. of Woodville. By James Hamilton, D.D., F.L.S., author of "Life in Esrinest," "Mount of Olives," etc. Pp. 399.
New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsbugh: John S. Davison. 1859. and religious views and therefore able at

church. 3. Power and influence for good upon

5. A better investment of funds in real estate and other property, and a better re-The details of this scheme and its advan-

tages cannot be fully given in this circular. More will be said of it through the religious Hamilton himself is an enthusiastic student of press. Meantime prompt action is desirable. natural history, as every attentive reader of his So soon as the number approaches, or exceeds one hundred, notice will be given, and a time and place fixed for meeting. We are already in conference with parties who have control of the land sales in Iows, and only THOUGHTS; or, Great Truths in Plain Words forbear to be more specific in information. because too much publicity may affect the facility of purchase, by provoking competition. The choice of a minister, &c., will of course be made by the religious people, who the young, and also worthy of being read by the go with the emigration; and all that can be older, from the pen of Mrs. Geldart, who has said upon that subject at present is, that a minister of eminence and ability, is at present assisting to inaugurate the movement. a lively, winning, and foreible style. We would to attend the preliminary meeting when ap-

. I remain your obedient servant, JOHN A. CRAWFORD, Corresponding Secretary.

Topping Corn.

Some of your contributors differ relative to the practicability of cutting off the tops

My limited experience in the culture of corn, much inclines me to favor the practice of cutting off the tops at an early day. The reasons for so doing in brief are as

As soon as the corn is full, remove the top. The hot sun soon sears the cut end of the stock, and what supply of nourishment was intended for the top, is saved for the ear; consequently, the ear will ripen fuller panying Autumnal storms, the corn will be partially, at least, protected and saved.

The tops will be worth double what they otherwise would be to remain until the corn is sufficiently ripened to put into shocks. The sugar contained in the stalk is its real value. The sooner the top is cut after it attains its full growth, the more is saved. If suffered to remain, nearly all of its value escapes by evaporation.

True, if you cut up and shock before the corn is quite ripe, you save a trifle in the value of the butt stalks; but not enough to compensate for the loss in the top stalks. The increased labor in tying up and shocking will quite balance that of topping .- Cor. New England Farmer.

How to Fatten Chickens. It is hopeless, says the London Gardener, to attempt to fatten them while they are at liberty. They must be put in a proper coop, and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive. To

## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

board running along the front of the coop. It may be mixed with water or milk; the latter is better. It should be well slaked, forming a pulp as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board. They must be well fed three or four times per day—the first as soon after daylight as may be possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Each meal should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have done feeding, the board should be wiped, and some gravel may be said of you and me, as it was of the first disciples—men "took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus."

See in your public and family life. God gently and Alleghay have received a valuable addition to the stock on hand at the Depository, on St. Clair St. Clair St. Clair St. Pittsburgh. It was of the first disciples—men "took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus."

The Struggle.

The Struggle.

"James," said Mr. Holmes, "I am golic the should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have done feeding, the board should be wiped, and some gravel may be should be wiped, and some gravel may be some and see for themselves, what we have at the Depository. John Culbertson, Librarian, je25-tf Board of Colportage, St. Clair St., Pittsburgh. should be wiped, and some gravel may be out. Your services may be wanted." spread. It causes them to feed and thrive. After a fortnight of this treatment you will home," said James. have good fat fowls. If, however, there sary to have two or three pieces of wood to pass between the bars and form a partition. The first day after his still get fat, but it will lose flesh. If fowls neighbor the waggoner. He stopped longer than he intended to, and thought to make are, or may be, all fatted at once; but if up for lost time by running all the way for home consumption, it is better to put home. for home consumption, it is better to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the table. When the time arrives for killing, whether they are meant for market or otherwise, they should be fasted, without food nables them to be kept some time after eing killed, even in hot weather.

Balky Horses-Balky Master.

A farmer of an irascible temper came into possession of a very fine apimal, of most docile disposition. When the farmer purchased him, he was highly pleased with valuable brute was spoiled. He became permission. pervous and dangerous. The farmer was in despair, and would have been glad could he have found a purchaser for him at a third his mother. or fourth what he gave for him. A neighoor of the farmer, who saw how he had maltreated the beast, offered to accept him at the owner's terms, which were not hard. Now, mark the end. The new proprietor let me go if he were at home. was a manyofikind but firm disposition. He "That thought did not to once commenced treating the animal as if he could be reached by reason. The horse experiencing a difference between his present and former treatment, soon recovered his temper. He ceased to fear and tremble at every one who approached him, and in less time than it took to spoil him, he was brought back to his original docile disposition. His former owner learned for the first time that more labor can be gotten out of any animal by kindness than brutality. But whether it mended his irritable disposition or not, we are unable to say. - Stock Journal:

Smut-Pickling Seed Wheat.

grain, and fills it with a feetid black powder. | Banner. mut is usually caused by sowing seed to which, though invisible, the spores of the fungus are attached, and the remedy for the evil consists in destroying these spores before sowing the seed wheat. Moistening the grain with chamber lye, and then drying it with quick lime, is perhaps the oldest and most popular English remedy. Salt-and water, instead of lye, is also used, drying the wheat with time, as in the former case. But the best remedy yet discovered is to wash the seed wheat with a solutionof blue vitriol (sulphate of copper.) For each bushel of seed, dissolve about three ounces of blue vitriol in one quart of hot. water. Let it cool before using. Spread the wheat out on a floor, about six inches thick, and sprinkle the solution equally over it, and then mix thoroughly with shovels until the wheat has acquired a uniform degree of dampness. It will be ready for sowing in two or three hours, but it is better to perform the operation a day or two before sowing. When treated in this way, lime should not be used, as it decomposes the vitriol, and does harm rather than good. -Genesee Farmer.

# For the Boung.

Hypocrites. "Papa," said a boy to his father, "when we were in the steamboat yesterday, I heard Captain Wood say a very wicked thing." "What was that, Charles?" "He said, papa, that all religious men

were hypocrites " "Indeed! that was a bold saying. But vou know it was not true " "Yes, but the other gentleman seemed to believe it."

"Did you hear of whom they were speak ing at the time?"

for false coining. They said he used to give tracts, and attend prayer meetings, just is you and uncle do. He was a hypocrite, suppose." "Yes, poor man; and I fear there are

others like him, which is a sad and humbling thought for the true people of God But yet, my boy, there is comfort in it, too. Why do forgers take so much trouble, and run such great dangers?" "That they may make what looks like real gold ?"

"But why are they so anxious for that?" "O, papa, because, you know, they can buy everything with it, and live like rich "Then, if real gold were not so valuable, they would not take the trouble to imitate it?"

"Certainly not." "Well, then, the very fact of there being false coiners in the world, proves that there is such a thing as true gold, and that the man who can get it is very fortunate. Now in the same way, I have comforted myself by thinking that the fact of there being hypperites in the Church, men who pretend to false religion, proves the reality of true piety-how valuable it is, how blessed they are who really possess it! There would be no hypocrites if there were no real Chris-Charles looked bright and pleased.

Papa, I am so glad you have told me that
I had not thought of it. Will you say so to Captain Wood some day?" "I certainly shall, if I have an opportunity.. But you see what a dreadful thing hypocrisy is. Not only does it ruin a man's own soul, but often the souls of others, also. trust there is no danger of your being ever led into this awful sin. But it is not enough to be no hypocrite. If you would glorify God; and do good to your fellow-men, you must be a decided, consistent Christian. You must act in all things so as to "adorn the Gospel." God alone sees the heart; he alone knows how far you are singere in what you profess to be in church or in your closed. But men must judge of it by what the work of the speeches and Addresses of the most eminent Orators of America, with Biographical Sketches, and Illustrative Notes. By Frank Moore. Complete in two volumes royal octavo, with 14 steel plate portraits.

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"Very well, sir; I will be sure to come

Mr. Holmes lived about half a mile from are but four or six to be fatted, they must the village in which the school was taught not have as much room as though they were James was accustomed to come home as soon twelve. Nothing is easier than to allot as school was out. His father did not wish them the proper space, as it is only neces. him to form habits of association with the

The first day after his father's departure. This may also serve when fowls are put up James came home as soon as school was out. in different degrees of fatness. This re-quires attention, or fowls will not keep fat and the door of a blacksmith shop, and listened healthy. As soon as the fowl is sufficiently to a rude contest of wit which was going on fatted it must be killed, otherwise it will within between the blacksmith and his

whether they are meant for market or otherwise, they should be fasted, without food or water, for twelve or fifteen hours. This "The school was larger to-day than usual." This was the fact; and yet, in stating a fact, he really stated an untruth. He stated it with the intention of making N B W B O O K S
JUST ISSUED BY THE his mother think that the school had kept

his bargain. For some weeks the animal boys were going a fishing. They had proworked admirably; but as the cowner became accustomed to the brute, his irritable selves a great deal of sport and a great many temper would display itself, and occasionally fish, James had a great desire to go. His. his anger he would punish him severely father had told him to come home as soon for the most trifling fault. In a few months as school was out. He could not go without the animal became irritable also, balky, and disobeying his ather. He hesitated for a at times quite unruly. The farmer, who long time, but finally went with the boys, could not see how much injury he was persuading himself that his father would doing himself, continued his brutality. The give him permission to go if he were result was as might be expected—a really at home, and that was about the same as a

It was dark before he got home. "Where have you been all this time?" said "I have been a fishing."

"You know your father told you to come home as soon as school was out. "Yes, ma'am; but I thought he would

"That thought did not take away his command. You have disobeyed your father and have displessed God."
"Father need not know it," said James, timidly. "God knows t." Some further conver-

sation took place. The result was that James felt very lorry that he had not come home as soon as school was out. He knew he should feel badly when he met his father. He went to his nother and asked her if she would tell his father of his disobedience and tell him he was very sorry for what he had dene. His mother told him it would be better for him to tell his father himself. After a long struggle, he made up his mind to do so. He kept his resolution. By so doing, he gained strength to resist tempta-Smut in wheat is caused by a parasitic tion in future. There is great power in fungus, which breaks out on the ear, and sincere confession to guard the soul from decomposes the starch and gluten of the falling into the same sin again.—S. S.

would take cold and die. But he declared that he would not. Finally, one of the sailors, who had never wied his hand at making the little temperance hero drink, said that he knew he could make him take a dram. So he went to the brave lad, and did his best to induce him to take a little, but he would not touch ardrop. He told the old sailor of his mother's counsel. "Never drink a drop of rum," and he quoted Scripture to show that he was doing right, for he had been a good Sabbath School scholar. The sailor never heard so much Bible in his life scarcely, as the little fellow poured into his ear. All he could reply was, "Your mother never stood watch on deck." He gave it up, however, as a bad job, and went back to his post. On being asked how he succeeder, "O!" said he, "you can't do anything with him, for he is chuck full of the Bible !"

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A diseased chicken should not be put off.

The food should be ground oats, and in the splay-ground; and in the splay-ground; and in the splay-ground; and if you live to be older, by what they shall lishers.

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