### Poetry.

#### The Curate's Fireside. I have one only daughter. But she is more to me

Than if I had a score or so To cluster round my knee; And he'er by boon-companion-Was idler's time beguiled, As the curate's leisure moments By the prattle of his child.

For oh! when home returning, Dispirited, unstrung, There's magic in our Mary's laugh, There's music on her tongue; Her dark eyes flash and sparkle, And the color mounts her cheek, As words come crowding faster,

Than her little lips can speak. And so, when sad and weary From scenes of care and sin; Where foul diseases rage without, And fouler lusts within; Where much is dark and dreary. Where all is sin defiled. I thank God for the innocence About my little child.

Dear to the Christian pastor The flock he's charged to keep; Dear-for His-sake-who-gave him The message, "Feed my sheep." Oft prays he for the erring : "Lord guard them when they roam;" But the fondest prayers are aye for-The little lamb at home!

### Litoracy Hotices.

HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION IN SWEDEN. By L. A. Anjou, Councillor to the King of Sweden.
Translated from the Swedish, by Henry M.
Mason; D.D. Pp. 668. New York: Sheldon
§ Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859. But little is known of Sweden in the history of the world farther back than about the middle of the nihth century; and it was just at this period that it was first visited by some gleams of the light of Christianity. Though much that closure. Over the grounds there were eleappeared in late years concerning the physical which so many are now emigrating to the United States, yet its ecclesiastical history has been in a great degree-a sealed book. The author of the present work possessed peculiar facilities for accomplishing a task difficult of execution, but the Swedish language; the contests between Lutherans | board one. and Calvinists; and the final establishment of the Swedish Church upon its present Episcopal:

Historican Skutones or Hymes, their Writers, and their Infliescs. By Joseph Belcher, D.D. author of "William Carey, a Biography," "George, Whitefield, a Biography," "Religious the section of our State where these grew,

our sweetest and most precious hymns; associated dresses; shawle, yarns, cordage, mats, brushes, and many other such articles as experience of our riper years, and our hopes of are considered useful and ornamental in the tag future. The book consists of biographical daily routine of domestic life, together with notices of hymn writers, accounts of the origin a small lump of fancy soap weighing twelve of hymns, and of Illustrations of the influence of hundred pounds ! Well done, Mr. Shultz, hymns on our personal and social happiness, of Zanesville. When you die, may a soapwhich will be highly appreciated. The author stone monument be erected to your memory. died a few hours after the completion of his la- Floral Hall is next in our course. Beau-

LIFE IN JESUS. A Memoir of Mrs. Mary Wins.

Mrs. Winslow was a woman of strong mind, sound judgment, fervent piety, and great Christian activity. And this biography is the memorial of a life consecrated unreservedly to God the publication of a correspondence and diary, these dear things that are made to say them. rich in Christian experience and full of Christian What a sweet breath these levely creatures comfort. The author has done his work well, and have! we hope the book will be extensively and thought-

ELLIE RANDOLPH; or, The Good Part. By Kitty Neely. Pp. 342. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. This is another of Carter's books for children,

that will be eagerly read by the young folks.

RILLS FROM THE FOURTAIN OF LIFE; or, Sermons to Children. By Rev. Richard Newton, Rector of St. Paul's church, Philadelphia; author of Best Things!" etc. Pp. 220. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S.

Dr. Newton has a peculiar aptitude for preaching to children, so as to interest them, and at the Mechanics' Hall. What elegant furniing to children, so as to interest them, and at the same time, make them familiar with the great ture is here besutiful buggies many truths. We are pleased to see that a new edition kinds of stoves and buckets; and tin and of his sermons to children is called for. The copper were ad infinitum. Shoes, toowood-cut illustrations are very handsome.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocater-Temperance Convention.

An adjourned meeting of the friends of temperance met in the First Presbyterian church of Kittaning, September 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Convention organized by calling Col. Wm. F. Rumberger to the chair, and Mr. John Patterson Rumberger to the chair, and Mr. John Patterson and Mr. Isaac Rhea to be his associates. Dr. Wm. Aikin was chosen Secretary. The President called on Rev. Mr. Kuntz to lead in prayer. Alexander Donaldson, D. D., read the 23d chapter of Proverbs, and preached an appropriate company that the text "When the enemy shall be a second shall be sermon from the text, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."—Isa: livix: 19 Revs. Graves and Borbage, with Mr. James Stevenson, were appointed a Committee to prevented the standard season. pare business for the evening session. Convention

took recess till 61 o'clock

WHEREAS, Intemperance, which is a most power to work out, as soon as possible, the entire sholishment of the nefarious traffic in, and use vases, and other figures on glass tumblers,

lawry of the traffic.

Resolved, That we highly approve the action from the lovers of the Fine Arts, in future than it has in the past; and that this beginning of one of the most charming featerence to the manufacture, sale, and use of interesting liquors, and that we are persuaded a more strict exercise of discipline in this particular, would materially add the friends of Temper, and the traffic anged much feat are copies for the Fine Arts, in future than it has in the past; and that this beginning of one of the most charming features of the most charming features of all Fairs may be crowned with the complete success that the nature of this most refined of all the Arts, merits.

In this Hall there was a cage of caparies that canad much feature of ink on the page that the canad much feature of the Fine Arts, in future than it has in the past; and that this beginning of one of the most charming features of all Fairs may be crowned with the canad the first of the Most charming features of all Fairs may be crowned with the complete success that the nature of this most refined of all the Arts, merits.

In this Hall there was a cage of caparies that canad much feature of the Fine Arts, in future than it has in the past; and that this beginning of one of the most charming features had written half a dozen lines, his mother called him off to do something for her. During his absence, his sister Lucy ment for Thirty Years, from 1820 to 1850. Chiefly taken from the Congress Debates, the private sepanse for carriage; or for ten subscribers, eleventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers, eleventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers, leventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers, leventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers, leventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers, leventories in cloth will be sent at our expense for

On motion of Rev. Mr. Deck, Resolved, That we now proceed to organize a County Temperance Society.

Rey. Mr. Hilton was chosen President, Rev. L.

Gravier Services.

to secure the organization of township Societies without delay.

The first regular meeting of the Society was appointed at Freeport, on the first Tuesday of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Ordered, that the proceeding of this convention be printed in the papers of the county, and of the several denominations represented in this Convention, which are published conveniently

#### Agricultural.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Ohio State Fair at Zanesville.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Board of Agriculture of the Buckeye Commonwealth, was held in "Camp Goddard," near the city of Zanesville, last week, commencing Tuesday, Sept. 20th, and continuing four days

The weather was quite uppropitious; still the Pair was a success; the false statements of a few grumblers to the contrary notwith standing. The crowd was great; the order good; the arrangements excellent

All Eastern Ohio seemed to turn out en

masse. Long trains of from twenty to thirty cars came in hourly, crowded to their utmost capacity. Bouts came puffing, literally covered and crammed with human beings. As for wagons, carriages, hacks, buggies, 'busses, and all such vehichles as move by horse-power, they were all full, and seemed without number. Most all the houses in the city were turned into resting places for guests. The accommodations were ample; eatables abundant; charges moderate. Of course, some were not pleased. The good people of the city did all they could to please all, and they doubtless succeeded, a few crabbed scriblers

to certain journals excepted. The grounds are truly magnificent the most so of any in the Scate; all admire this. They comprise forty two acres. To the Eastward: is a gentle elevation covered with a thick-carpet of grass, and shaded by a fine grove of well trimmed trees. The rest is xceedingly level. The whole design compined beauty and convenience.

The cattle and horse stalls were ranged round the greater part of the entire enand political condition of this country, from m. eral departments of Industry and Art. These in order ran thus.

First -Power Hall, in which there was fine display of all kinds of machinery. moved by either steam or muscle; such as looms, lathes, shingle saws, corn mills, and above all, saw mills. The latter were here performance of which was greatly needed. The in great numbers and variety. They atvolume will be found valuable in information tracted much attention, and admiration. concerning the state of the Romish Church in Those of the Messus. Bloundy, of Zanes-Sweden, previously to the Reformation; the corville, were as beautiful as they were powerrupting influence of its elergy; the effect of the ful. One of them out fifteen hundred and news of the proceedings of Luther at Witten sixty feet of good oak lumber in fifty nine berg; the immense difficulties in the way of minutes! Well, old whipsaw, what do you reformation; the King's dissatisfaction with the thing of that? Farmer, down with that Reformers; the translation of the Bible thto the old rail fence, and up with a handsome

But come on. Here is Farmer's Hall. See what fine cabbages, corn aweet and common potatoes, beets, tomatoes, mellons, unions, squashes, pumpkins, s of the United States," etc., etc. | did not feel the "June frost" Here is a Pp. 415. Philadelphia: Lindsaya & Blakiston. dairy department. What elegant looking Pittsburgh: Davis & Co., and John S. Davison. bread, butter, cheese, cakes, and meats are We welcome these brief "Sketches" to our table, as will every one who desires to know some thing of the history of the authors of many of an analysis and most received here. Let us pass round. We come to Domestic Hall, full of an analysis and most received here in the superscript and most received here in the superscript and most received here.

tiful! beautiful! Sweet home of fairies. Who designed you? Some tasteful one, I low, Arranged from her Correspondence, Diary, and Thoughts. By her son, Octavius Winslow, D. D., author of "Midnight Harmonies," "Personal Declension and Revival," "The Precious Things of God." Pp. 426. New York: Robert Carter & Bröthers. Pittsburgh:

John S. Davison: 1860s am-sure. Who bedecked these beams, and Glory;" "Nature Smiles;" we are "The Music of Sight,' (O ho!) "We come and fall with the year;" "We are testimonials of Purity;" "We live in pleasure." Pret-

> Floral Hall has a feast for all the senses. Can the eye wish beauty more exquisite than is here? or the tongue a taste more delicious than (I suppose,) these peaches, pears, apples, grapes, and so forth, can afford? or the ear music more sweet than is made by you well-trained band? or the nose a richer perfumery than the comingling fra grance of these thousand flowers? Sewing machines, too, are here in great varieties, and elicit much attention from the more industrious portion of the fair sex present. What a cricket-like clatter they make! Pretty, useful things; may you all live and

> yes, Conrod's shoes-who ever saw the like? Too fine, too nice, even for a fairy's foot! This bighly gilded, octagonal show case took the premium at the World's Fair in New York, a few years since, with some of those very shoes in it, that are in it now.

> It is much and justly admired by all the ladies. All the specimens in this department were fine. Some to me were quite of Neptune-a kind of a water arrow, fit only for the regatta sports of the nymphs. Few articles here display more mechanical taste and skill.

There was in this hall a hat and umbrella Rev. Mr Hilton opened the evening session by prayer. The Business Committee reported the opened the Business Committee reported the cyc. The Business Committee reported the cyc. the branches buckhorn, and the basin of the maker. The past was buck the patt of the maker. The post was buck the patt of the maker. The post was buck the patt of the maker. The cyc. the branches buckhorn, and the basin of the maker that the patt of the maker. The patt of the maker that the patt of the maker that the patt of the maker. The patt of the maker that the patt of the ma willow. It was truly an odd affair. Two town clocks of wrought iron and steel attract the admiration of many. Mr. Seewald, of Resolved, That it is the duty of all good citi-Resolved. That it is the duty of all good citi-zens, and especially of every professed follower of Christ, to use all lawful means within their handy workmanship in grinding names,

abolishment of the nefarious traffic in, and use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage.

Resolved. That we regard it as the imperative duty of the friends of Temperance, to see that the present laws for regulating and restraining the sale of intoxicating drinks, be duly enforced.

Resolved. That this Convention recommend the formation of Temperance Scolettes, on the total abstinence principle, in every township in the county, to prevent the sale, and use of intoxicating drinks in their vicinity, and to petition the Legislature for the accomplishment of the cut-lawry of the traffic.

Vases, and pitchers

On the elevation, noticed above as being in the Eastern acction of the Grounds, stood the Halls, if I may except Floral. In this were a number of good landscape paintings, and other pictures in the form of Photorical Carles, and use of intoxicating drinks in their vicinity, and to petition the lawry of the traffic.

songs admirably. But when it got to giving "Yankee Doodle," and "Pop goes the Wea

Rey. Mr. Hilton was chosen President, Rev. L.

M. Graves Secretary, and Messrs. Wm. Jack,
Rulings, Col. Rumberger, John Williams, Esq.,
and Mr. Hiner, Esq., Standing Committee.

There were a few Pianos here of great excellence; and a five hundred dollar set of chairs by Mr. Baily, of Zanesville, that were had not interposed. The Standing Committee were requested to draft a Constitution for the Society, to be presented at their first regular intention, and the bly constructed, large, round, and lined in-

## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

ternally with green muslin, and lighted with hexagonal lamp from above. This set off the paintings most elegantly. He was no novice who designed it. From the elevation around this Gallery, a most grand view of the horse-ring, together with the whole grounds, can be had by looking Westward.

The Ring is a third mile elipse, as well adapted for trotting, as it is ill shaped for racing. Over against us on the other side of the ring, as we are supposed now to stand, a great bank of seats were erected something efferthe manner of an Amphilipsatra. None a great bank of seats were erected something rules work well." after the manner of an Amphitheatre. None but ladies and clergymen were permitted to climbing over a fence. occupy these seats free; all other persons

paid a dime for the favor. Cheap enough. I might tell you, Messrs. Editors, about the fine displays of live stock, in the form of horses, cattle, mules, hogs, sheep, and shang-hais, but I would weary you by my detailment. Suffice it to say, that in this depart ment, the Fair of 1859 takes the palm. Matched, Trotters, Racers, &c. A finer sight I never saw than when all the premiyou have seen all. I for my part, prefer to a bold push. look at man. Here is an object that is con-Come, let us take a walk down Cheapside." in the wrong time."

and to study the people, the masses:
At this Fair, the multitude, perhaps, exeeded thirty thousand. When the seats work to do what you dislike." a vast flower-garden, and this constantly va- . C. Fred, thus encouraged, held amphisticot rying with the movements of the people, and displayed the rent. seemed to bring before the eye, all the variations and combinations of a large kaleido best," said Lucy, cheerfully. scope. The reversed view from the seats to "You are a dear, good sister," said-Fred. the hill was equally good.

Beautiful ladies were here in great numbers, and the ladies' riding match was one do it? of the most attractive\* features of the occasion. When on this subject, I may say, I was pained to see, an ill timed and apparent ly ill-natured allusions to the ladies that at tended the Fair, in the Cincinnati Commercial, by some self conceited correspondent. He found fault, because the ladies here were composition. So now you have it." not so well dressed, as those he had seen in up his nose at "common calico". I pity the charm. taste of such a chap. Did he wish to see silks and costly shawls at a Fair? and that, too, when it was raining, or when rain was expected? Think again, Mr. B. of the Commercial, and see if your own taste is not

The writer has seen the ladies of more than half the States of our Union; as well as many in the dominions of England and Spain; and he is bold to affirm that the belles of Ohio equal those of any other place n beauty, even the over praised brunets of Kentucky, not excepted.

But enough. The Fair of 1859 is over. t was a success, an bonor to the State. All banks to dear old Zanesville for her atten-W. M. F. tions

less the ladies were beautiful, and the riding excellent, but still our old fashioned taste would not have been gratified with the exhibition. This. however, is not strange. In our progressive age, the seniors can hardly keep within hearing disan opinion of what may be the privileges and attainments of their grand daughters? Los.

## For the Houng.

The Two Rules, and how they Worked. "Here are two rules for you. Fred." said Giles Warner, looking up from the paper he was reading, and addressing a younger brother, who was sitting by the stove, playing with a favorite dog. "Well, what are they? let's have them,"

s to me?" inquired Fred, archly. any self denial." Fred laughed.

should adopt them?" clean sweep," said Fred. leave a fellow any chance at all to get vexed." "That might be an objection to them," aid Giles, "if any one was wiser, better, or happier for getting vexed. I think they are sensible rules. It is foolish to vex our selves about anything that can be helped; and it is useless to vex ourselves about what can't be helped. Let us assist each other

to remember and obey these two simple rules. What say you?" "I'll agree to it," said Fred; who was usually ready to agree to any thing his bro ther proposed, if it was only proposed good-"That's too bad!" exclaimed Fred, the next morning, while making his prepara-

ions for school. "What is the matter?" inquired Giles. "I have broken my shoe string, and it is rexations; I am in such a burry." "It is vexations, no doubt," replied Giles, but you must not get vexed; for this is press, prepaid, one of the things that can be helped. You

"It can't be helped," said Fred, "

that caused much fun. In the top of the be was writing. Fred returned while she each.

Price, in Cloth, \$5.00; Sheep, 6.00; Half Mor., 7.00. Resolved. That the ministers of the several denominations in the county, be requested to preach which, when wound up, whistled off bird-"You have made a great blot on my composition," he exclaimed, looking over her

shoulder. "I am very sorry. I did not mean to do Take care; Fred; you know the thing

At night, Fred tore his pants while "That's too bad," said he. "It can be helped," said Giles; "they

There were over four hundred entries of for him, as her mother had learned her to horses, comprising "Blooded," Roadsters, mend very-meatly Fred was at first not disposed to adopt this messure. He knew that Lucy edisliked smending very much, um stock was mustered in regular order and was afraid she would be cross if asked round the ring headed by the Marshal in to do it; but he at last decided to run the Chief, and a Brass Band. All admired it risk of that. They found Lucy busily em-But the people, Othe people! What a grand ployed with a piece of embroidery, and sight. I agree with Dr. Johnson, when he quite absorbed with her work. Fred looked said, "Some love to look upon green fields; significantly at Giles when he saw how his and others upon works of art; and both are sister was occupied; but he concluded he beautiful. But having seen one rural scene, had gone too far to retreat, and must make

"I wish to ask a great favor of you, stantly changing, and always interesting. Lucy," said Fred; " but I fear I have come "What do you want?" said Lucy." These too, are my sentiments. I love to see "I'm almost afraid to tell you. Its too

bid to ask you to leave that bewitching were full, and viewed from the hill; the sight was truly imposing. So many differ-ent hues and colors of dress, appeared like out with its?" Lucy, laughing. "Come,

"Well take them off, and I will do my

you, does it?" said Lucy, laughing. "I shall have to let you into a secret. To tell the truth, I have been thinking all day what I could do for you in return for your not getting vexed with me for blotting your "So much for our rules," exclaimed the late State Fair of Kentucky. He turned Giles, triumphantly. "They work to a

> "What rules?" inquired Lucy. "We must tell Lucy all about it," said They did tell her all about it, and the result was, that she agreed to join them in trying the new rules - Merry's Museum.

# Miscellaneous...

Politeness.

In politeness, as in many other things connected with the formation of character, ginning with the heart, and trusting that to form the manners, they begin with the manners, and trust the heart to chance influence. The golden rule contains the very life and tance of their sons. Why, then, pretend to form make a graceful courtesy, or a gentlemanly their own, their politeness will be entirely artificial, and used only when it is their in. terest to use it. On the other hand, a truly benevolent, kind hearted person, will always be distinguished for what is called native politeness; though entirely ignorant of the conventional forms of society. — Challen.

The American College at Rome. Under the direction of the Propaganda. works are going on with great activity in the said Fred, suspending his sport with the convent of the Umilta, in Rome, to prepare dog.
"The first is, 'Never get vexed with anything you can help'. The second is, for \$43.000, and is intended as a college for North American ecclesiastical students. The "Are not these rules as applicable to you | Bishops of the United States, who are about fifty in number, have recently sent \$30,000 "No doubt of that;" replied Giles, good- to the Pope, for the necessary works; and humoredly; "but then it is so much easier before the end of this year the place to hand over a piece of good advice to an will be arranged and will be able to ther, than to keep it for one's own use. It receive one hundred students. The French is a kind of generosity that don't require College has lately rebuilt the church of St. Obiara, and by the side of it a large "But what say you," continued Giles, establishment contains sixty students. Spain to these rules? How would it work if we has begin works for a National Ecclesiasti cal Seminary. The South American Col-"I think they take a pretty wide and lege opened last year with thirty-five stu-"They don't dents .- Freeman's Journal.

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one of the things that can be helped. You can find a string in the left corner of the upper drawer of mother's bureau".

"But we shall be late at school;" said Fred

"No we shan't," said Giles. "We shall only have to walk a little faster. Besides, if you keep cool, you will find the string, and put it in, much sooner than you can if you become vexed and worried."

"That's true," said Fred, as he started for the string, quite restored to good humor. Several opportunities occurred during the day for putting into practice the newly adopted rules The last was this:

In the evening, Giles broke the blade of his knife, while whittling a hard piece of wood.

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ABRIDGMENT OF THE DEBATES OF CON-"It can't be belped," said Fred, "so
you must not get vexed about it."

"It might have been helped," said Giles,
"but I can do better than to fret about it.
I can learn a lesson of care for the future,
which may some day save a kuife more valuable than this. These rules work well.
Let's try them to morrow?"

The next morning Fred devoted an hour before school to writing a composition.

After he had written half a dozen lines, his.

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Giles proposed that Fred should get over the difficulty by asking Lucy to do the job for him, as her mother had learned her to mend very neatly. Fred was at first not

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