

Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Lines. Occasioned by the death of Lieut. N. Redick, of the 11th Regiment P. R. C., who fell before Richmond.

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The Spiritual Railway.

The following lines were found in a Railway Station House, in England; supposed to be written by a gentleman who had been there detained.

Literary Notices.

THE BOOK OF DAYS. Part XII. Philadelphia. Edited and Compiled by a New-England. Through the more interesting articles of the present number, we notice the Shrewsbury Show (concluded); Charlotte Brontë; The Cotswold Games; June-Descriptive; Marriage Superstitions; and Customs; St. Patrick's Purgatory; Fighting Cards; Revolution House; and, The Parks and the Mall. The last mentioned article reveals to us a state of morals among the higher-classes in England, especially during the seventeenth century.

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