Poetry.

Christ Coming.

"Who is coming? Christ thy Saviour; Lord of Lords, eternal King-He who made and who upholdeth By his might, each living thing-At whose name each knee shall bow, Lo, thy God is coming now!

"To whom cometh one so mighty? Is there king or prince so great, Who this heavenly guest can welcome, And receive with fitting state?" No, poor sinner-yet to thee He would come a guest to be.

"Wherefore cometh Christ all glorious Yet again to this cold earth? Here he was of old rejected-Counted as of little worth; Wherefore cometh he again To shide with sinful me

What is man, most gracious Saviour? What is man, and what am I? That thy love was not contented Once upon the cross to die; But-must come again to earth, With such gifts of priceless worth!

Should Christ come to one so mean Knows he not I am unworthy. I am sinful and unclean; And have nothing meet to bring As an offering to my King?" Well he knows it-yet poor sinner,

"Wherefore, if from heaven he stoopeth,

At thy door the Saviour stands, Waiting till thou giv'st him entrance. Knocking with his pierc'd hands; Open wide the door and pray That he evermore may stay!

Sunday Evening.

BY CHARLOTTE RELICIT, AUTHOR OF "JUST AS I AM." The Sabbath-day has reached its close! Yet, Saviour, ere I seek repose, Grant me the peace thy love bestows-Smile on my evening hour!

O Heavenly Comforter! sweet Guest, Hallow and calm my troubled breast; Weary, I come to thee for rest-Smile on my evening hour!

If ever I have found it sweet To worship at my Saviour's feet, Now to my soul that bliss repeat-Smile on my evening hour!

Let not the Gospel seed remain Unfruitful, or be lost again; Let heavenly dews descend like rain-Smile on my evening hour!

Oh! ever patient, ever nigh, Jesus, on thee I fix mine eye; Thou hear'st the contrite spirit's sigh-Smile on my evening hour!

My only Intercessor thou, Mingle thy fragrant incense now With every prayer and every vow-Smile on my evening hour!

And oh! when life's short course shall end, And death's dark shades around impend, May God, my everlasting friend-Smile on my evening hour!

Literary Hotices.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. This truly excellent periodical comes to us with its usual supply of able articles. That on the New Testament is especially valuable. We commend it to the particular attention of ministers, though it may not be regarded by all as wholly unobnoxious to criticism. The articles entitled, "Institutes for Working Men," "Constitutional Government in Russia," "Life of John Wilson," and "Four Years of a Reforming Administration," will also be read with interest.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- Contents of the January number: I English Convicts: what should be done with them; II. The Literature of Bohemia; III. Bishop Colenso on the Pentateuch; IV. Les Misérables, by Victor Hugo; V. Indian Annexations: British Treatment of Native Princes; VI. The Microscope and its Revelations; VII. Greece and the Greeks : (VIII. M. Ratazzi and his Administration; IX. Contemporary Literature.

As might be expected, in a review of Colenso's infidel work, so favorable an opportunity for a malignant onslaught on the credibility of Revelation has not been left unimproved by this freethinking Quarterly. Let readers be on their

BLACKWOOD, For February, contains the following articles: Progress in China; Caxtoniana; Henry Lacordaire; Lady Morgan's Memoirs; A Sketch from Babylon; Our New Doctor; Politics at Home and Abroad.

Blackwood, as well as the quarterlies just noticed, his los brained at Henry Miner's book store, Fifth Street, Rittsburgh.

CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA. - We have received from the publishers, J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Parts 57 and 58 of this valuable dictionary of general knowledge. The work is in a high degree adapted to the wants of the People. It is for sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburghan and

taking her with him to a neighboring village where he had some business.

The sun began to get low in the heavens, set out for home, Susan seated herself upon the green sward as they departed. "Are

"He has forgotten it."

does what he says he will do." wait until dark or all night."

In like manner we should implicitly trust grand way, said: our heavenly Father, and obey him whethwould not forget. Much more may we be this morning." sure that our heavenly Father will not forget. He will not leave us alone. He will come to us, and for us, in his own good time.

"Sounding Brass."

It was a bright Winter morning not far from the holidays, and little Dick Melville was busily collecting his dinner-basket and books preparatory to setting out for school, when his older sister asked, " Did you learn any verse this morning, Dick?"
"Of course I did, and said it to mother

too. It was—O where is my geography!
I do believe baby has hid it somewhere. Well it began-O Bridget! please put in one more slice of bread and butter.' "That's the queerest verse I ever heard," said sam, who rather liked to tease his lit tle brother.

" Now, really, Sam, I was just going to say it. It was, Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal; and mother said charity meant love, and feeling kindly toward everybody; but it we're cross and hateful, then we're like 'sounding brass,'

which is "-"Hear me," interrupted curly-headed little Madge. "I learned one, too—' Charity suffereth long, and is kind."

Madge," said Sam, lifting her on his knee. "Dear me," again broke in Dick, "where can my skates be? Fred Allen said the pond was frozen over, and we'd have a dear mother, on my bended knees, that by as very nutritious—a simple bushel equal great time up there, after school." "Why, Dick, Frank Burton came here

them myself."

"That's very strange," said Nelly. Dick, vehemently; "and I will say that corn, and looked over. It was grandmother

merry twinkle in his eye, "I should n't for you know that some it is impossible to think the band would be out so early in the satisfy; for the more they have, the more morning, but I'm sure I hear plenty of they want, which was the case with these 'sounding brass' somewhere."

angrily, retorted: "I know what you mean, Sam; but if should use their crumpled horns, hook off a in heaps by itself, lest the most valuable of you'd just look at home, I think you'd rail, and walk in? This is what grandits gases escape by excessive fermentation; I know what you mean. Sam: but if

wrong; but if you were only a boy, and loved to skate as I do, and then had everything go wrong, you'd just forget all about charity, and wouldn't care a bit if you just Jerry, with a consequential air, "it takes ing ewes. Many a fine lamb is lost every turned into sounding brass."

"Well. I did n't know you were in such a sad state of mind," said Sam, laughing.
"You may take my skates if you'd like

"O dear, no; thank you just the same, but they re a great deal too large; and little Dick, with a heavy step, started for

To his great disappointment, Frank Burton was not in his usual place, nor did he on the flat rock. The cows from beyond make his appearance all day, and poor the fence eyed the little boy, and the little Dick could hear nothing of his skates. boy eyed the cows. Jerry shook his fist, But when school-hours were at last over.

mockingly retorted Frank, gliding by him like an arrow.

when you can't help yourself; I'll go round as many times as I please. It's great fun," and off he shot again. to skate! At last, when Frank came around once more, flushed with exercise,

turn on my skates?" Poor Dick said to himself, Well. I'm

Just then came a crash, and a shout: "The ice has broken! Frank Burton has gone in ! Will he drown? O the water is too shallow. No; its deep right in

"No; he wont drown; and he's so ugly; the sparrow, he arrays the flowers in more let him have a good fright. He'll pull glorious robes than King Solomon wore;

"Run for Farmer Jones," said one; and ter of Luke."

Just then Dick remembered something he had read, and running across the pond, he tore, with all his strength, a long board from the nearest fence, and hastening back, laid it carefully across the hole, so that Frank could reach it. Then, lying down enough to help the numb, frightened boy that it is our heavenly Father's will that means the board and with creat care he weleave this pleasant and dear nome, can be said to pass, who sintered which those are called to pass, who sintered take no notice of the doings of any child which those are called to pass, who sintered to prove him, and the high, spiritual attainments and glorious growth in grace they acquire as a result; the prosperity that attends them, when God again vindicates their character, the follies and weak-means the board and with creat care he weleave this pleasant and dear nome, can be said temptations. upon the board, and with great care he we leave this pleasant and dear home, can less and temptations.

drew him farther and farther, till he was you from your heart say, "Thy will be Should a man at the present day write

"I am proud to shake hands with you, er we understand the reasons of his com- brother Dick; and I think I must have mands or not. Susan was sure her father been mistaken about that 'sounding brass'

A Noble Boy.

The spirit that is steadfast amid trial in devotion to principle, always commands the esteem of good men. The person who is willing to be made the butt of ridicule, rather than yield to that

which he believes to be wrong, is worthy of all praise. A little drummer boy in one of our regiments, who had become a great favorite with many of the officers, by his unremitting good nature, happened on one occasion to be in the officers' tent when the bane of the soldier's life passed around. A captain handed a glass to the little fellow, but he

firm on the rock of total abstinence, and age for stock, while in bloom. It is said held fast to his integrity.

The captain, turning to the major, said— — is afraid to drink; he will never time:

In conversation with a gentleman who

make a soldier." "How is this?" said the major playfully; and then assuming another tone, addedknow it is death to disobey orders."

when I entered the army I promised my It is often fed unground, and is regarded the help of God I would not taste a drop to two bushels of oats as a horse-feed of rum, and I mean to keep my promise. I The milk farmer referred to said he re last night, and told me you said he might am sorry to disobey your orders, sir; but I would rather suffer than disgrace my mother. and break my temperance pledge.

the army, but the little drummer boy is a mixed with a lighter food, and fed wet or wounded sufferer in the hospital at West Philadelphia.—Sunday School Times.

Little Jerry and his Dog.

"Strange! it's downright mean," cried down the hill pasture to a little patch of Frank Burton is the slyest, most selfish boy Muggins' corn, and it was fenced round in school; and I do n't believe he'd mind The cows had all the pasture on all the hill "Hush a minute," cried Sam, with a a little brook. But it did not satisfy them, cows, else why should they look into grand-Little Madge eagerly listened, with her mother Muggins' little patch? They curly head on one side; but Dick, coloring pushed their noses between the rails, and snuffed the growing corn. What if they

"Dear little Dick," began gentle sister to carry a basket of clean clothes to the hospital; you and Wagtail watch the cows, "" Yes, I know it, Nelly; I know I was and don't let them break into the corn." to wag his tail.

me to look after the corn," and Jerry strutto the dam at the time of yearing. Care ted away, with Wagtail at his heels to the dam at the time of yeaning. Care "Wagtail," said he, "you might as well should be taken that the food shall not be go with the clean clothes; I can look after too nutritive or too great in quantity, but the cows and the corn."

"Can you?" wagged Wagtail, humbly. Dick could near now.

But when school-hours were at last over, he joined the merry party for the pond, and as he reached the ice, sure enough, there was Frank Burton with his own nice skates just buckled on!

"Those are mine," shouted little Dick, "Those are mine," shouted little Dick, dier" He sleep! not he; and no sooner little designs upon the corn, than he ran down and barked, and he barked till grandmother Muggins came home, and found-little Jerry fast asleep.

"Trust him who makes no boasts," said grandmother Muggins, patting the faithful Wagtail on the head .- Child's Paper.

really pray it, and now rebel so utterly scraps.—Plowman.

that, I thought it meant that people should turn to God, and love him, and do his will as the angels do in heaven."

"My dear, that is just what it does mean, and you are one of the people who should love God; and do his will as the for yourself also ??

you in, too, Dicky,"urged the smaller boys.
"Help, boys," cried Frank; "I'm so cold I can't hold on much longer, and if I stir, the ice cracks."

Stir, the ice cracks."

Tank: "I'm so will be unnoticed by him? Get your Bible, Fanny, and read to me the 12th chap-

done?"" done."

"Dear mamma, I'll try, and I'll pray to
our heavenly Eather to help me." and Ben the road.

As the story was eagerly told, it was hard to tell which blushed the most—poor chat with lameness? When she was first to tell which blushed the most—poor chat with lameness? When she was first Morning Star. Was lamb was first tering Frank Burton, or happy, brave little-obliged to walk with scans the was first man or one age, and yet this book was probably penned about the time of Abraham. Was not the writer inspired to tell which blushed the most—poor chat with lameness? When she was first

example of implicit obedience and faith. | home; and Sam, walking up to him in a | she became quite helpless-she cannot rise |

"Oh! dear mamma, my trial is as nothing compared with hers. I have indeed, sinned in thus rebelling against God, and will earnestly pray, that God will give me grace to do and suffer his will gladly.

Anna Morgan.

Agricultural.

Buckwheat for Cows. The buckwheat plant is valuable for for to be more nutritious than clover. It is valuable as a forage for bees at the same

owns, and milks two hundred cows, and sells their product in Chicago, I asked him 'I command you to take a drink, and you what kind of feed would produce the most now it is death to disobey orders." milk of good quality? He replied that The little hero, raising his young form to he fed many tons of middlings every Winter, but there was no feed that he had used that would produce so much milk as buckwheat meal. Cattle are fond of it, and it aids the secretion of milk wonderfully garded it as the most profitable grain he could grow for his husbandry. Whether or how it affects the quality of the milk. cannot say; or whether the feed is bette not, I had no opportunity to inquire. Its value for this purpose was new to me, but may not be to some of your readers; if not, then experience will be interesting. Rural New-Yorker.

> Karm Work for the Month. The lengthening days remind us of the near approach of the vernal season, and the farmer who really intends to make his business a paying one, should improve every, opportunity to get every thing in readiness

for his Spring work. The manure in the barn cellar should be looked after, and if the hogs are all slaughtered, it should be overhauled with a lork to hasten its decomposition. The horse lit ter should never be suffered to accumulate but from time to time it should be well "Little Jerry," said she, "I am going mixed with the other contents of the cellar, so as to hasten decomposition; and render it more easy to be applied evenly to the

Sheep husbandmen, who depend upon the profit of early lambs for the market, the health and condition of the ewe should be maintained during the lambing season. Little Jerry was tired with this long by a generous diet of good hay and roots;

or, in place of roots, a small quantity of meal should be given once a day. The farm implements should now be overhauled and put in thorough repair. Good tools and in good order are as indispensable in rapid work to the farmer as to the mechanic, and in the remaining days of this season of comparative leigure, every utensil of the farm should be put in the most perfect order for immediate use when wanted, and new ones should be procured

if any are past repairing.
All working animals should now receive increased attention and care, preparatory to the arduous labor required of them in the Spring, when every thing must be pushed forward vigorously. They should be fed with grain in addition to hay, should receive salt regularly, and should be comfortably-bedded every night.

As early as possible in the month, let the poultry houses be thoroughly swept and cleaned. The straw remaining in the old nest should be removed, and the boxes forming the nests well whitewashed and old woods and shady lanes, this comfortable filled with fresh straw. Under cover in house and pleasant lawn, and go live in one the vicinity of the hen-house let there be a of those dark, noisy streets of the city? oh, supply of ashes and sand provided for the mamma, I can't, I won't go there! Say, fowls to dust themselves in—they should that papa won't take us!" passionately also have convenient for their use a small exclaimed Fanny Wilson.

"Guantity of mild lime, or old mortar. See

"Fanny, did you say this morning, Thy also that they have free access at all times. will be done on earth as it is in heaven? to fresh water. Reed them regularly with and did you mean what you said? - did you | corn and cats, and give them daily affeed of

Miscellaneous.

There is not, perbaps, in all the sacred tions of the works of God evince an ac-

equaled. The writer discourses of the thunder

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

TO ANY OF THE BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated

under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-

The Board of Church Extension of the Gen eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes. of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquitlance of my said executors for

When real estate or other property is given, let t be particularly described. RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM

BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WERREAS, Many of our churches do not con-tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultal neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on

the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

on the First Sabbath of July. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND he First Sabbath of September. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection cannot be taken up on the days above designated if be recommended to take them up as soon hereafter as possible.

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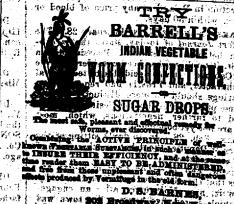
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DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

PLOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR
LADIES.

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr. sident of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pupils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.

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On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves.

At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to cristicise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

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From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success.

STEPHEN H. TYNG.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

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WM. C. BRYAZT.

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Ledo most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

ISAAC FERRIS.

From Chas. King, LLD., President of Columbia College

ISAAC FERRIS.

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York

Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr.; I deny for a poet-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most philosophic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction.

HORACE WEBSTER. HORACE WEBSTER

From Rev. & Brenzus Frime, D.D. Senior Editor of the New-York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city: He comes from this presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family to change his residence. In his professorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstruse studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appresisted by parents who desire to give their daughters the advictions of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under cucumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

S. IREN. EUS PRIME. enjoyment.

S. IREM BUS FAIRE.

From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Examiner I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. EDW BRIGHT.

From Win! Adams, D.D., Paster of the Madison Square Presbuterian Church. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS. his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thus. E. Vermitije, D.D., T.L.D., one of the Pastors of the Collegiate Dutch, Church.

I have long been acquaimted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferison College, he is, Lythink, unsurpassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladies Post-Graduate Class covers that department; Sand: I can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of, singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of it.

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For the Young.

mown dow, which was surrounded by a beautiful grove; Susanila girl about ten years of, received permission to go, and, as she was wont, asked at what time she should come home. Her father told her to wait until he came for her. He expected to pass near the meadow in his carriage in the course of the afternoon, and intended

but Susan's father did not make his appearance. A little before sunset, the party you not going home?" said one.
"Father told me to wait for him till he came for me."

"My father never forgets; he always "If you wait for him, you may have to

"That's a nice verse for kind little

take them. "Now, Nelly, that's too bad! He told you a downright falsehood. He has lost his own skates, and he told me yesterday he was afraid he shouldn't get another pair till Christmas; but he never said a word about mine, for he knew I wanted to use

telling a lie any more than"-

find enough 'tinkling cymbals' to match mother Muggins thought; therefore,

Dick bit his lips, and, thrusting his hands in his pockets, waited till he came "Frank, you may go round the pond three times with my skates, if you'll give them to me then." Frank laughed loudly. "Very generous

Several of the smaller boys who stood near, were very sorry for Dick, but Frank was so large and strong they did not dare attack him. Poor Dick stood for nearly an hour gazing on the animated scene, growing very cold, and struggling against the bitter thoughts that filled his heart. The boys were so full of fun, and he did so love

and screamed : and screamed : "Grandfather, would you like to take a sure I've suffered long enough-but I must say I do n't feel very kind. That verse may do very well for girls, but boys"

the middle. There, he's holding on. Can't any one help him? How the ice breaks! We can't get near him."
"Let me try," said Dick.

a dozen boys started.

"O I 'll die before they get back," groan de Frank.

"O I 'll die before they get back," groan de Frank.

"O I 'll die before they get back," groan de Frank.

"On the seasons with a familiarity that would the said, "Mamma; do credit to a modern sayant. He draws and Domestic Fruits, Pickles and Sancés, Havana Gigars, out and presents the true idea of God and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, &c., besides, large stock of the bad read, and running across the pond. Take no notice of the delication of the season's with a familiarity that would the season's with a f

"Three cheers for Dick Melville," shouted the little boys, as the others returned our heavenly Father to help me," and Fan-ful man of the age, and yet this book was with Dick's father, whom they had met on ny's eyes filled with tears.

or lie down, but must be lifted like an infant; she cannot feed herself-she cannot lift her hand from her lap. Yet now she is a cheerful Christian; from the depths of her loving spirit she breathes 'Thy will be done; and she lives a life of continual rejoicing in her Saviour! So you see, my child, that yours is not the hardest trial and I trust that in your evening prayer, you will be able with your heart, as well as

with your lips, to say, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'"

-Episcopal Recorder.

refused it, saying, "I am a cadet of temperance, and do not taste strong drink." "But you must take some now. I insist on it. You belong to our mess to-day, and cannot refuse." Still the boy stood

its full height, and fixing his clear blue eyes, lit up with unusual brilliancy, on the face of the officer, said—
"Sir, my father died a drunkard; and

That major and his associates are still in

A couple of discontented cows came -East, West, North, and South-besides

Wagtail, hearing his name called, began o wag nis tail.
"I will keep the cows out," answered

tramp from the red school-house. Wagtail had been in the forest hunting a woodchuck, and he was tired. So they both sat down

Thy Will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven." .. warming by "Oh! mamma, must we leave these dear

" Mamma, I don't think that it meant

angels do in heaven. Did you think that you were to pray for other people to do, and to submit to the will of God, and not "No, mamma; but then I did not think of God taking notice whether I live in the city or the country, that is such a little thing for the great God to notice." "My child, our heavenly Father takes notice of less things than that; he marks

The Book of Job. anon, a more wonderful book than the book of Job. . Its doctrines are deep and sound. Its imagery is chaste and beautiful. Its figures are lofty and striking. Its poetry is beautiful and vigorous. Its representations of God are sublime and majes tic, almost without a parallel. Its descrip-

and lightning, wind, rain, vapor, dew, frost hail, snow, ice, various animals of earth, sea, and air, the poising of the earth in empty space, her internal fires, names vari ous constellations in the starry heavens. and speaks poetically of their influence up

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