## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1863.

# Poetry.

### Why Weep for Him ?

I saw an aged man upon his bier: His hair was thin and white, and on his brow A record of the cares of many a year-Cares that were ended and forgotten now. And there was sadness round, and faces bowed, And woman's tears fell fast, and children wailed

Then rose another heary-headed man and said, In faltering accents to that weeping train: "Why mourn ye that our aged friend is dead ? Ye are not sad to see the gathered grain, Nor when their mellow fruit the orchards cast. Nor when the yellow woods shake down the ripened mast.

"Ye sigh not when the sun, his course fulfilled, His glorious course, rejoicing earth and sky, The Hoft evening when the winds are stilled, Sinks where his islands of refreshment lie, And leaves the smiles of his departure spread O'er the warm-colored heaven and ruddy moun - tâin head.

"Why weep ye then for him, who, having won The bound of man's appointed years, at last, Tife's hlessings all enjoyed. life's labors done. Serenely to life's rest has passed;

While the soft memory of his virtues yet Lingers like twilight hues when the bright sun is set?

"His youth was innocent; his riper age Marked with some act of goodness every day; And watched by eyes that loved him; calm and

Faded his late declining years away. Cheerfully he gave his being up, and went To share the holy rest that waits a life well apent.

That life was happy, every day he gave Thanks for the fair existence that was his: For a sick fancy made him not her slave, To mock him with her phantom miseries-No chronic tortures racked his aged limb. For luxury and sloth had nourished none for him.

And I am glad that he has lived thus long, And glad that he has gone to his reward; Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong, Softly to disengage the vital cord. For when his hand grew palsied, and his eye Dark with the mists of age, it was his time to die



HEAT CONSIDERED AS A MODE OF MO-TION: Being a Course of Twelve Lectures Delivered at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in the Season of 1862. By John Tyn-Holl, F. R. S., &c., Professor of Natural Philo-sophy in the Royal Institution. With Illustrations. Small 8vo. New-York: D. Apple-ton & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

girl in crimson, with the white lily. Win- purposes. So shall you grow up like young | subject, Dr. Falconer says of this venera-ter flowers never grow in poor men's gar- Samuel, "in favor both with the Lord and ble memento of the past :---" The character dens; they seldom come with Summer. also with men."

So thought the haggard looking woman, with a big buadle of work under her arm, who was going to her cheerless home, pas marble palaces, past this great house, with its crimson curtains, past the rich man's in their proper places. Inever leave things beautiful child, with her white lily. She When you use any article-hoe, shovel, had a heavy burden in her arms, and a heavier one on her heart.

or shoes, books, slates, pencils, writing ap-She stopped. It was neither the child, paratus, pine, thimbles, pincushions, needles, nor the damask, nor yet the ruddy light, work-baskets, kitchen furniture, every artithrough the tall panes. It was the pure cle of housewifery or husbandry, no matter white lily, the sight of which was fragrant what it is-the very moment you have done with the memory of past loves and bygone using it, return it to its place. Be sure to joys. The bundle in her arms and the have a special place for everything, a place burden on her heart grew lighter; the for everything, and everything in its place. muscles of her face, contracted with care, Order, order; perfect order is the watchand want, and pain, relaxed; tears stood in word-heaven's first law. How much preher eyes. Just such a lily had bloomed cious time is saved (aside from vexation) upon a stem which she had watered and ! by observing order-systematic regularity tended in her far-off childhood home.

Young friends, begin early to keep things Bessie, with childish instinct. divined straight in their proper place ; study neatthe cause of the woman's tears. She opened. ness, order, economy, sobriety, everything just, honest, pure, lovely, and of good rethe casement, and flung out the lily. The woman caught it with a simple "Thank port. you," and hurried on.

. Up one flight of rickety stairs, then another, goes the toil-worn mother, and stops before a little door which opens into the place she calls her home. She puts her ear to the key-hole and listens. "Mother, is that you?" calls a feeble voice. The woman's eye brightens; she looks at the The period of man's habitation on this lily, and her face is fairly aglow with delight.

She opens the door. The room is very low, and bare, and desolate. On a small discussion among scientific men, and in the cot bed, in the corner, lies a girl, it may be community generally. Not many years of fourteen Summers, thin, almost, as the shadow on the wall.

shadow on the wall. Were we romancing, we should say that ogy, that man first appeared upon the earth she was beautiful, but in truth she was not. about six thousand years ago. The sculp-Want and pain were stamped on every feature of her sharpened face. What sym- as well as the history of all past ages, seem pathy has penury with beauty; what com- to supply evidence that man is but, a creapanionship has hunger with the graces? | ture of yesterday-a comparatively recent She had indeed beautiful brown eyes, and dweller on this sphere. Quite lately, howsmall, translucent hands; but, what was ever, some curious and interesting relics of far better, she had a soul at peace with her pre-bistoric races have been discovered. Maker, and gloriously quivering with a which are received by many men of science sense of what the beautiful in this world as furnishing proof of a much higher anmight have been to her. Yes, might have tiquity than has been usually ascribed to been. But, blessed be He who ruleth over the human race. It is in respect to these all things, this imprisoned child was soon to relics that the controversy is now raised. be let out into a glad fruition of more beau- We give a resume of the argument-first ty than she had conceived of in her wildest presenting the subject as it has been unlerstood geologically. dreams.

"See what I have brought you, darling," said the mother, stooping tenderly over her. "Does not this more than pay you for formed at different periods of time, under staying alone so many hours?" The girl different conditions, and of different matetook it eagerly, and the lily seemed but a rials. In one class of rocks, certain fossils part of her white hand.

which it presents, taken in connexion with the conditions under which it lay, are not

consistent with the said jaw being of very A Word to Boys and Girls about Order. reat antiquity." When the subject was Little friends, put the things right back rought before the French Academy of science, M. Elie de Beaumont-one of the lommissioners-went further than Dr. When you use any article-hoe, shovel, Falconer, and stated that in his opinion rake, pitchfork, axe, hammer, tongs, boots the gravel deposit where it was found did not belong to the diluvian age at all, but was of a more modern date; and that he did not believe in the existence of man contemporaneously with the extinct elephant and rhinoceros of the diluvian era. This is the position in which, viewed

scientifically, the question of the antiquity of the human family now stands. But whatever the result of such investigations may be, it is a singular fact that no human remains of the ante-deluvians spoken of in Scripture have yet been discovered. This circumstances should lead investigators to pause, and not to be too hasty in attributing such an age as thirty thousand years to the relies of our race, whether discov-ered in the diluvial deposits of France or

any other part of the world. We have examined drawings of the old flint arrowheads of the pre-historic European races, and find that they correspond in similitude to the flint arrow-heads of the living aborigines of the American continent-particularly those inhabiting the regions in the Straits of Magellan:-Scientific American.

## "Foolscap."

Everybody knows what "foolscap" pa er is; but few probably know how it came to bear this singular cognomen. When Charles I. found his revenues short, he valid. granted certain privileges, with a view to ecruit them, amounting to monopolies, and mong these was the manufacture of paper, the exclusive right of which was sold to certain parties, who grew and enriched the government also at the expense of those who were obliged to use paper. At this time all English paper bore in water marks the royal arms. The Parliament, under Cromwell, madeijests of this law in every conceivable manner; and; under indignities to the memory of King Charles, it was

ordered that the royal arms be removed from the paper, and the "foolscap and bells" substituted. These, in their turn, were also removed when the Rump Parliament was prorogued; but paper of the

size of the Parliament-Journal still bears the name of "foolscap" -- Dondon paper

## Agricultural.

### Some Hints for the Season.

In the pressure of the hav harvest. es "A beautiful girl threw it down to me these sucressive stratifications; but it is pecially in the present year as it comes upgenerally believed that great epochs of on us more suddenly than usual, hoeing is "A beautiful girl," murmured the sick time-hundreds of thousands of years at very apt to be neglected, and it requires no one, and looked dreamily out into the dark- least-were necessary to their formation. slight exercise of skill and judgment to

we have, whether of stone or tile, blind or open, provided they are constructed in such a way, as to take off the superfluous water, Presbyterian Banner, and permit the moist soil to come in contect with the sun and air. This is a kind of work in which the farmer has not to wait a lifetime to see the results of his labor, or reap the advantages of his toil. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. single experiment will convince him that such labor will pay, and with some fair and intelligent beginning he will be well satisfied that so far as successful farming goes, PITTSBURGH, PA., and by that we mean farming that pays, draining is as essential as either mowing, hoeing, or plowing.-Plowman. REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

#### FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE

BOABDS 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 COBPORATE 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 Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

UPEBIOR STYLE of America."

The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated The Board of Foreign Missions of the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyle-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of

on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pubconsideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelligent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian

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high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the

regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of

the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have, been firm

and decided, and they will continue to be such until the

spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Gov-

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ernment once more firmly established.

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevelence. From the beginning of our present National troubles, this

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 acquittance of my said executors for the same

When real estate or other property is given, let be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS.

WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta; neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the coöperation 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 follows, viz.:

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUABY.

This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informa-FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH.

For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF tion concerning those places, to all readers."

D.D., Senior New-York Obs OCCASIONAL CORBESPONDENTS

DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR LADIES. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College

The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College. proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladica who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class cue hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to 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 leiaure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advan-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-cussions, 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 pn-pils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things. Beecial attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and per.

Becial attention will be given to the expression of thought Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.
It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.
The following subjects will receive attention:
INTELECTUAL PHILOSOPHY.
MORAL PHILOSOPHY.
PRINCIPLES OF RENFORM AND CRITICISM AND ENGLI LITERATURE.
POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT, PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, POLITICAL ECONOMY,

INTERNATIONAL LAW. . NATURAL THEOLOGY. . EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, perceive truth for themselves. At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criti-cise 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. TERMS-\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Eaq., 46 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York :

From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church.

Church. The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom is refers, for the bighest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan be has proposed, with success.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. I am gled to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to un-dertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young la-dles in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which ques-tions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value : that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful ineulcation of knowl-edge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-mo well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not oft-n presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take ad-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this commu-nity; if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYAZ T. From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College

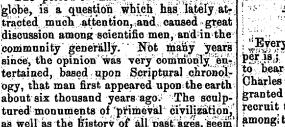
From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College From Chas. King, LL.D., Frestdent of Coumona Courge Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education. may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. CH. KING.

CH. KING. From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the city of New-York. I regard it as one o' the most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher course of mental train-ing is about to be offered to young ladies, who have comple-ted the neural Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaint-sance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends. IBAAC FERRIS.

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

Frie Academy. I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. A lden, for a post-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. A lden, 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.

rom Rev. S. Irensus Prin New-York Observer. It has given me much satisfiction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, be-ing compelled by the health of the family to change his resi-dence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-arned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-ship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of im-parting Knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrase studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appre-ciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the ad-waters of the highest finish in intellectual cilitary, under circumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enfoyment. From Rev Edward Bricht, Editor of the N. Y. Kernnicer



Miscellaneous.

Autiquity of Man.

The various strata which compose the

are found; in other strata placed above

"Indeed it does, dear mother; but I these, different fossils are discovered: and have not been alone. A far greater than so the paleontological remains continue to mortal presence is with me, in these long vary in the different strata, from the elder hours. But where did you get this sweet to the more recent formations. Geologists do not pretend to tell the exact ages of

from a window, as I passed."

crust of the earth appear to have been formed at different periods of time, under

We cannot, upon a hasty examination, pronounce positively upon the merits of all the theories in regard to Heat which the author propeses: still, we are satisfied they are eminently worthy of the consideration of the scientific solidiar: and we think that intelligent readers generally, and those especially to whom Natural Philosophy is a subject of interest, will find the and fell asleep. book both entertaining and instructive.

THE HISTORICAL SHAKSPEARIAN READ. THE HISTORICAL SHAKSPEARIAN READ-EB: Comprising the "Histories," or "Chron-icle Plays" of Shakspeare; carefully Expur-gated and Revised; with Introductory and Explanatory Notes. Expressly Adapted for the state of the state of the state of the state Reading Circle. By John W. S. Hows, Au-thor of the "Shakspearian Reader," &c. 12mo., pp. 508. New-York : D. Appleton & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis. The "Shakspearian Reader," published sixtean years cago, has been received with such fayor as to induce the author to prepare a second series, restricted to the Historical, or Chronicle Plays of the great Poet. Mr. Hows has done well in preparing an expurgated edition of these Plays, as, with all their acknowledged excellences, they abound, as originally written, in sentiments and expressions with which the young should by no means be familiar.

To those who have the charge of youth, and who wish to place in their hands the writings of Shakspeare, we would recommend the work before us, as also the "Shakspearian Reader," by the same author.

ELLSWORTH'S PRIMARY BLACKBOARD CHART OF LETTERS may be used with advantage in the instruction of the young in the art of Penmanship. It is published by D. Appleton & Co., Philadelphia, and is for sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

THE BOOK OF DAYS. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippicott & Co. For sale by Kay & Co., Piteburgh.

Parts XV and XVI of this excellent Miscellany will be found rich in notices of men and things pertaining to the past. The following are among the prominent articles : Old Suburban .. Ten-Gardens; Curious Advertisements of Two Centuries Ago; St. Bridget of Sweden; London Mug-Houses and Mug-House Riots; Bloomer Costume; The Capture and Defence of Gibraltar; Fleet Marriages; Robespierre; The Good Wilberforce ; William Penn ; Gray and his Elegy; Ancient Writing Materials; London Shoeblacks; and, Newspaper Management in the Seventeenth Century.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE FOR JULF. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth street, Pittsburgh.

Contents: 1 Caxtoniana; From Cracow to Warsaw; Letter from Poland ; Ireland Revisited ; Why has not Italy done More ?; The London Art Season; Under the Limes; Chronicles of Carlingford; .The State and Prospects of the Church of England. TANSAUD SHAT OL



Bersie's Lilv.

My good boys and girls, did you ever think how easy a thing it is to carry joy into the hearts and homes of the poor ? You are perhaps pulling out the petals of a sweet-scented rose. You do not value it. There are plenty more of the like in your father's garden. You do not know how

The want of a collection of really good Illustrations of Bible Truth has long been styressed; youthers are very few books in this department, off literature. The volume now published aims at supplying this deficiency. It is rich in finesuggestive thoughts; and at the end of each illustration there is an appropriate application." SIO LIBRARIES H.S.MITH'S The American Sunday School Union overlooked the street, and wrapped herself. Tailoring Establishment, The fit Sinday School Libraries for distribution as per legacy in WHY of the late OHARLES BREWER, will be ready for idelivery on and after July 10th 1860. The Sunday Schools entitled to these Libraries are those established in Allegheny County, Pa., since March. Sist, 1860. up in the draperty of the ourtain. Her long yellow: ourised prettily with the orimson damask and like her own face was the perfect day; and that each birthday were there exhumed before the wondering time in Summer is the most appropriate NO. 84 WYLLE STREET, PITTSBUBGH, PA., Which he will be happy to show to his friends and the public, wishing to have their clothing made to order in the most approved style. the White lily she held in her hand. She shall find you further on that road which eyes of the members, many of whom were and convenient. Upon all such lands, Applicanteswill be required to subscribe to statement give Applicanteswill be required to subscribe to statement give ing name, location, and date of organization of the School; name and Post Office address of Superintendent; average number of teachers and scholars in attendance, and amount then contributed for support of School; the School will be required. Reasonable widence, by amount of contributions and oth-service, of the period of the School will be required. Apply to the anti-angle of the School will be required. The school of the School will be required. School will be required. School will be required. No. 17 Fifth St., Pittaburgh. PIANOFORTE

flower ?"

pite her anxiety, she too fell asleep. The sunbeams were lying athwart the been regarded as favoring the view which sible to give. little bed when she awoke. Her child lay recognizes man as a comparatively modern the pure image of the Heavenly!

She gave one deep groan, and then was still. ed her daughter's soft brown hair upon her to make their own proper impression. brow; bought, from her scanty pittance, a The diluvium, or drift, of geologists, plain white robe; and left her, with the consists of deposits of clay, sand, gravel, white lily on her breast, to go out to her boulders, &c., extending over a great pordaily toil.

Cruel necessity! But ah, Bessie! you regions to about '38° latitude, North and may never know what heavenly joy that South. At one time these were supposed fading lily carried into the heart of the poor to have resulted from the Noachian deluge. woman, as she closed her door upon her The formation of these diluvial deposits is ments of the hoe will give them just the dead child.

of her sinful nature. Richer and rarer where it could only have been deposited— than any painting on her father's walls, according to Sir Charles Lyell—before the her.

On one side stood herself, surfeited with to within thirty thousand years of the time goodly things; on the other a starving wo- commonly assigned for the introduction of man, clutching eagerly at a fragile flower, man upon the earth. In the background law a long vista of myth The facts seemingly opposed to such a

In the background lay a long vista of myth and allegory; but at the end shown gloriously bright to the child's eye that city, whose silver and gold and precious stones are the inheritance alike of every believing child, be she clad in rags; or in purple and fine linen.

From that night forth, Bessie walked side by side with her better self. All through her home, garish with splendor, was diffused the fragrance of that white lily. She parts of Europe; when many relics of the ids, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and no breathed it until her whole life seemed but same character were found, mixed, in some farmer can afford to waste one-half of his an expression of what is truest and loveli- cases, with bones of the Northern elephant, manure by a neglect of that care and preest in woman.-Student and Schoolmate. and other animals, which were supposed to baution necessary to its preservation. have become extinct before man appeared In all cases where it is possible, the

Birthdays.

often produces great changes, in size and diluvium near Abbeville, France. often produces great changes, in size and diluvium near Abbeville, France. gredients contained in the water from the stature, in thought, feeling, knowledge, The news of this discovery caused in- drain and the slops from the house, but be-

railroad, and these birthdays are the mile- and London; and four deputies from the tion upon the substances with which they stones upon it. They seem far apart at latter city, viz.: Mr. Prestwich, Mr. Busk, come in contact, changing not only, their first, as the mile-stones do when the cars and Drs. Falconer and Carpenter, went over structure, but the very nature of their con-

shortest and swiftest of all.

ness. It might have been-ah, yes, it might | The ancient seas, lagoons, and swamps, | keep everything in connexion with the have been ! So perhaps thought the child, swarmed with strange creatures mollusca farm in just that good working condition for she sighed as she turned to the flower and reptilea-and the dry land, occupied in which every department of the labor is again. She held the lily up to the feeble for ages by numerous races of animals up to time. The recent refreshing show-light-stroked its delicate petals, and drank which in time became extinct, to be rein its rich perlume; then laid it, still clasp-ed in the delicate hand, upon her breast, sils of the elephant and rhinoceros have son of the long continued drought, it is of been exhumed from the chalk beds of Lon- the first importance that they should have The wearied mother watched by her sick don, and the clay beds of New York, among all the encouragement to improve and grow child, till long past midnight; when, des-

thus the general testimony of geology has derived from the cleanest culture it is pos-

For this reason we think it always adunmoved, still clasping in her hand the denizen of the globe; and that his advent visable at such a time to leave such por-white hity. Deautiful she was now, trans-figured from the grim child of Poverty into The later discoveries which militate against day or two or even longer, and put the day or two or even longer, and put the he pure image of the Heavenly! The mother saw the change, at a glance. this theory respecting which some of our whole force upon the corn, potato and roots, religious periodicals have declaimed with where the weeds have gotten the start of greater zeal than knowledge, are of a pecuthe crops in the competition for the fertil-She could not stop to watch and weep by liar character. To these we will direct at-the bedside of her dead child. She smooth-tention in scientific order; leaving the facts be short-handed in times like these but as there is no help for it the present year, the farmer must exercise his judgment all the more to make everything draw even, and to make both ends meet. Having in mind the scarcity of hay, it tion of the earth's surface-from the Polar

will be well to sow flat, turnips among the corn at the last hoeing in July. Seed may be scattered broadcast, and the movebelieved to have preceded the extinction of covering and distribution required. Very

And yet with Bessie the lily did surely leave its fragrance. She saw the grateful which have been found exhumed from bogs without, any perceptible detriment to the on the surface of the drift, in New-York the flower, and wondered. God's Spirit and New-Jersey. The diluvial deposit of seed, and perhaps an hour's extra labor hovered over her, and the wayward child containing these remains has been identi- in addition, to the acre. The best variety looked far down, that night, into the depths fied on both sides of the Niagara Valley; for this purpose is the strap-leaved purple top. We have tested about a dozen other varieties, the seeds of which have been sent was the picture her conscience drew for chasm was made in the river. By his cal- out from the Patent Office, but have seen culations, the drift period cannot approach

none, which all things considered, is so good. The subject of manure-making should not be out of the farmer's mind even in this busy season; and every rainy day can be well employed in carting to the view are as follows :- A few years since, barn-cellar and pig-pen every waste vegeta-M. Boucher de Perthes-a French investi- ble substance that can be collected about gator-while examining the gravel-beds of the farm. It is bad economy to suffer the the Somme, France, which have been con- cows to spend their nights in the yard, unsidered as belonging to the diluvian period less there, is, an abundance of turf, loam, -found a number of rude flint hatchets, sand, or some other absorbent for them to similar searches in England, and other cattle, are as valuable fertilizers as the sol-

In all cases where it is possible, the sink on the globe: Here was apparent evidence, drain of the house should enter upon the Birthday, especially to young people, historic period! But some doubt still hove energetic manure makers unon the pramienergetic manure-makers upon the premi-

first begin to move; as the speed increases, they seem more and more frequent. So it purpose of holding an inquest on this and inters that by themselves would be inervised into food for growing plants. and quicker they fig, till the last comes with five members of the Institute of Draining, after the hay harvest, and af-

France. When first examined, it was in ter the hoeing is all finished, is a work that

Then, little friends, you for whom these the condition in which it was when ob-mile-stones are yet far asunder, be per-suaded to turn them to wise account. Alof the best qualifies to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Quilks, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask Table and Plano, Covers, /Damasks and Moreans, Lace and Bhadings, 20: 4c. JOHN V. COWELL & SON, 330-47 Structure of Chestnut and Revently States. WARRANTED THREE YEARS BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. many houses there are without gardens, low them to be stopping-places, where to inquire if you are in the right; the safe, the best road; to ask whence you came, and whither you are bound; how far you have ing a storehouse, of SIMILES, ALLEGORIES, AND ANEODOTES, Selected from Spencer's "Things New and Old," and other Sources: With an Introduction. by the REV. BICHARD NEWTON, D.D. And a Copions Index. without sunlight even, wherein that single Call and examine and receive a Circular of Testimo rose would be "a thing, of beauty, and a WILLIAM SUMNER & CO.. ioy-forever." Shall I tell you a sad, true NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS, CASSIMARES, AND VESTINGS, story, act your pleasure and your bettering? "O how Lewish I could be perfectly hap-py, just one hour !" said Bessie, fretfully, as she sat down before a parlor window, which maril-om No. 27 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. whither you are cound, now far you have in a wais of the cone, and the single tooth advanced, and what you propose to accomplish by this journey of life. Look for-ward, look backward, and resolve—for you are not too young if you can read and think dent, the commission proceeded to Abbe-resolve that you will walk in no path but ville, for their own satisfaction, and exam-that of the just the size of the dis-size of the dis-size of the dis-that some doubt to insure for the size of the dis-size of the dis-Selected exclusively for the Custom Trade, from the best .....Cloth.......

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