The Other Side! ah, there's the place Where saints in joy past time retrace And think of trials goae; The vail withdrawn, they clearly see That all on earth had need to be, To bring them safely home.

Seem gently wafted o'er.

The Other Side! no sin is there To stain the robes that blest ones wear, Made white in Jesus blood; No cry of grief, no voice of woo, To mar the peace their spirits know. Their constant peace with God.

The Other Side! its shore so bright, Is radiant with the golden light Of Zion's city fair; And many dear ones gone before Already tread the happy shore: I seem to see them there.

The Other Side! O, charming sight! Upon its banks, arrayed in white, For me a loved one waits. Over the stream he calls to me, " Fear not, I am thy guide to be Up to the pearly gates."

The Other Side! his well-known voice And dear bright face will me rejoice; We'll meet in fond embrace. He'll lead me on until we stand, Each with a palm-branch in our hand, Before the Saviour's face.

The Other Side! The Other Side! Who would not brave the swelling tide Of earthly toil and care: To wake one day when life is past, Over the stream, at home at last, With all the blest ones there.

Literary Hotices.

THE YOUNG PARSON. 12mo., pp. 384. Philadelphia: Smith & English. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

The author tells us of a young minister who accepted a country charge, where the people were exceedingly critical. They thought themselves smart, wise, and important, and that they deserved to have an excellent minister. At the same time they were not very literary, nor very refined, nor very liberal in sentiment, nor very bountiful in gifts. They were in debt for their church building, in part. The salary they promised was small, and payments were tardy. The work seems to be correct in religious senlittle excessive. Some of the language is not sufficiently dignified. Much of its ridicule is well pointed. It is both amusing and instructive. It is adapted to do great good, and should be read extensively. Our young parsons may learn something from it; and the older ones also. And some congregations might well use it as a mirror. They could see themselves, and laugh at their mistakes, and learn to improve.

. We understand that the work describes, mainly, a real case. Much of it first appeared as contributions to a religious journal. We commend it to our readers.

THE CAPITAL OF THE TYCOON: A NABRA-TIVE OF A THREE YEARS' RESIDENCE IN JAPAN. By Sir Rutherford Alcock, K. C. B., Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Japan, with Maps and numerous illustrations. 2 vols. 12mo., pp. 407 and 436. New-York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

Three centuries ago there existed between Ja pan and the leading nations of Europe no inconsiderable amount of intercourse and trade; and, during the continuance of these friendly interna tional relations, the Romish faith was introduced and extensively propagated through the instru mentality of Xavier and other Jesuit missiona ries. Subsequently to the expulsion of the Roman Catholics, however, the Japanese so studiously and persistently maintained the policy of nonintercourse with foreign nations that, until witha few years, their country was comparatively unknown. Since the opening of communications with our own and other countries, Japan has attracted to herself the interested attention of the civilized world, and no ordinary amount of eagerness has been evinced for the possession of information relative to her singular people. The interest already excited is just now increased by the information that hostilities have already commenced between Japan and the foreign na tions, including our own, with which she has been in treaty.

We take pleasure in recommending to our readers the work of Sir R. Alcock, as just the one in season. It makes known to the inquiring mind all that is desired respecting the social and political condition of the country. It shows plainly the difficulties which lie in the way of the keeping up of diplomatic relations between Japan and the more civilized nations. It contains also many valuable suggestions in regard to the most fessible methods of surmounting these serious difficulties.

The work is the production of a close observer a vigorous and judicious thinker, an enlightened statesman, and withal a fascinating writer. It is embelished with numerous pictorial illustrations, which considerably enhance its value. P. S .- The Social Condition of England, by Mr. Kay, to which we last week devoted an editorial leader, is for sale by Mr. Miner.

POOR NICHOLAS; or, The Man in the Blue Coat. By Mrs. Sarah A. Myers. 18mo., pp. 816.

WALTER AND THE PRIZE, and Other Stories . 18mo., pp. 144.7

These publications of the Presbyterian Board are valuable contributions to our Sabbath School and fireside literature. With the first especially, we think young persons will be highly pleased. It is founded on facts which occurred in Bayaria during the reign of the celebrated Maximilian Joseph, the grandfather of the present Bavarian monarch. Many touching incidents are related which interest the reader in the lovely character of the king; and the trials, struggles and successes of "Poor Nicholas" himself are told in such a manner as to make a strong impression on the mind, encouraging the young to trust in God and serve him faithfully amid all the trying

Both of the volumes before us may be obtained at the Presbyterian Book Rooms, Pittsburgh.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, for July, is for sale by Henry Miner. It contains nine articles, all of which are deserving of attentive perusal. The following are among the topics treated : The Resources and Future of Austria; Natural History of the Bible; Our Colonial System; Modern Spiritualism; Sacred Trees and

The happiest man is the benevolent one. for he owns stock in the happiness of all

Fireside Reading.

Now to be Miserable.

"How to be happy," is a very common heading to an article addressed to the young. I have seen it in the papers so often that I should not think of writing upon it. But I believe I have never seen anything in print to tell young people "how to be miserable." "How to be miserable! Well I guess we do n't want to be miserable." Do n't want to be miserable! How so? Then why do you take so much pains to be miserable? I cannot think how a child or a youth, who is free from care or trouble, and full of buoyant spirits. can be miserable, without trying very hard to be so. But as I have seen a great many young persons, who not only seem determined to make themselves miserable, but everybody around them also, I thought perhaps they would thank me for telling them how to do it easier. In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish! Think all the time of yourself, and your own things. Don't care about anybody else. Have no feeling for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy but the rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous, lest another enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself—think unkindly toward them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things, snap at it like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for every thing that is your own, though it be not worth a pin; for your rights are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take every thing that is said to you in playfulness, in the most sincere manner. Be jealous of your friends lest they should not think enough of you. And if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction upon it you can, and conclude that they wish to cut your acquaintance; and so the next time you meet them, put on a sour look, and show a proper resentment. You will soon get rid of them, and cease to be troubled with them. You will

have the pleasure of being shut up in your-self. Be very touchy and irritable. Cultivate a sour, cross, snappish disposition. Never speak in good nature if you can help it. Never be satisfied with anything, but always be fretting. Pout at your father and mother, get angry with your brothers and sisters; or if you are alone, fret at your books, or your work, or your play. Never look at or admire anything that is beautiful or good; but fix your eye on the dark side of everything; complain of defects in the best of things, and be always on the lookout for whatever is deformed or ugly, or offensive in any way, and

enough.—Selected. Christ the Door.

what you have been reading."

"It is, mamma, where Jesus says, 'I am mamma, was he not?"

fox, because he was in nature like that my child, you know Jesus was not a shepherd, but a carpenter, and, therefore, he did numbers. not mean here that he took care of sheep, but that he was like one who did because he takes care of those who love and serve him. Pray to God that you may be one he calls himself a door."

"But how is he a door, mamma?" you not?"

"Yes, mamma." as a great King, and come down and be dation. born as a little babe, and live a life full of

This is how he is the door."
"How must I enter this door, mamma?" suffered all his sufferings for you, you must

Arsenical Ornaments. A few days ago a little girl had a bunch of artificial grapes given to her. After amus-ing herself with the toy, she gave it to a playmate of her own age, who presently picked a grape off the bunch and sucked it. The next day she was a corpse. An eminent physician, who analyzed the fatal plaything, deposed that ten of the grapes yielded three grains of arsenic of copper-a deadly poison-and that each vine leaf on the bunch contained enough to kill a child. Another child's cupboard, in which its toys were kept, was lined with green paper. The poor-little thing sickened and died, obviously from the effects of poison mysteriously imhanging of the cupboard, and found that a piece of it only six inches square contained. nearly thirteen grains of the deadly compound-enough to kill two grown-up persons.—London Inquirer.

expected arrival, the missionary went in | and is obliged to give up four weeks every person to inquire. To his amazement, the | year to drill and camp duty. The standanswer was, "1 am a Christian!" No sooner had Tawai been brought to the is necessarily the militia. No substitutes

foot of the cross, than he hastened to the are permitted. missionary settlement, to be more fully innot forget the God whom she had been ment. taught by the missionary to love. Day by In Sardinia conscripts serve sixteen day she offered up her prayer, not only for herself, but for her captor and his wife. years, eight on active duty and the remain-

She was one day discovered on her knees, praying. The chief was enraged, and positively forbade her praying again; but she is liable to be revoked at any moment in persisted. He then threatened to shoot case of war. her; but she said she could not live without prayer. The chief's anger was now tirely by volunteering. The term of serchanged into curiosity. What could invice is twenty one years. Recently the duce the child to endure threats and punvolunteer militia have been organized, but ishment, rather than cease to pray? He made her repeat her prayer and texts in his presence. The life-giving Word came with power to his soul. He was awakened and converted.

One of the first acts, after his baptism, was to visit his old enemies, and to entreat them to seek the Saviour who had made him so happy; and this was the chief cause of his unexpected visit to Kainaio.

A few words from the lips of this little maid, through the mighty power of the Holy Spirit, so affected his heart that the ion became a lamb, and no longer delighted in savage deeds, but in acts of love .-Foreign Missionary.

Miscellaneous.

The Draft in Foreign Countries. Drafting has prevailed in various forms n all nations, and is based on an assumption, without which government would be impossible, that the first duty of every citizen is gold is thus stated by the reviewer:

due to the State. The term "draft" signifies only an occasional call for men, while currence.

upon, and many traces of a conscription system are found in the pages of Homer. If he was an orphan of a citizen killed in Western Europe than in 1850-53. In the battle, he received a complete suit of armor, but otherwise only a spear and shield. The hundred and eighty-six millions of frances turn up your nose at it If you will do term of service in Athens was from eigh. in silver, and eighty-two millions in gold; half of these things you will be miserable teen to forty, and in times of public dan- whereas now, after a period of twelve years, ger, sixty years. Soldiers were at first re- it holds three hundred and ninety-four mil considered disgraceful to fight for pay. "Mamma," said little Charles to his The Carians were the first to pay their solbullion and coin, which was, in fact, for mother, after she had, one Sunday evening, diers, and Pericles afterwards adopted the the country at large—the joint stock banks, been reading to him the tenth chapter of custom of paying town soldiers. Slaves country banks, and private bankers main-St. John, "I do not understand a part of were attached to the army as light troops taining but small specie reserves. This were attached to the army as light troops taining but small specie reserves. This and servants. To prevent escape, soldiers year the bullion and coin of the Bank of

the forehead. In Rome the system of conscription was the door.' How could Jesus be a door? | very rigid. All the male citizens who were He was a man when he spoke these words, | liable to serve, were convened in the Campus Martius, when the consuls made the Bank of England \$110,000,000 \$75,000,000 "Listen my son, and I will try and ex- levy out of the several tribes or wards into plain it to you, so that you may understand which the citizens were divided. Only it. A great part of the Bible is written in men of good character were allowed to figurative language—that is, it likens the serve, and the Roman soldiers, like those truth it teaches, to some other well known of Greece, tought without pay, for glory. thing. Thus, in the first Psalm, the un- The term of service was for twenty-five godly people are likened to the chaff which years, or the war. The Roman army was the wind driveth away, because chaff is of the best the world has ever seen. It had no value. And in the 13th chapter of St. no baggage trains, and the soldiers needed Luke, 32d verse, Jesus calls King Herod a little but water or wine, and corn for subsistence. This last was dealt out to them animal. And, in many places, Jesus speaks in the ear, and every man ground his own of himself in this kind of language, as in flour in a small portable mill, and baked it. the chapter I have now read, where he This is the secret of the prodigious marchcalls himself the Good Shepherd. Now, es of the Roman legions, which rendered them more than equal to ten times their error which may be readily corrected. No

When the Roman Empire was overrun quality, need be without the best, if he and destroyed by the Germanic nations, the will only take the trouble to make his seconquerors introduced a new system of mil- lection of seed with a little more than itary service, which had the merit of being usual care. Somebody has laid down the of his lambs, my boy. So, in like manner, well adapted for retaining conquered prov- following as a criterion, to a certain extent, inces in subjection. By this, the privilege by which the quality of some leading ecof settling on land was made to depend on oulents may be determined. We think "In this manner, my child: he is the the military service of the occupant to the him right, and commend his views: door to heaven. You wish to go there, do chief military robber, who, in his turn, was

subjected to the higher authority of the deep color, smooth, handsome form, small king. From this sprang most of the evils top, and sweet, tender flesh. In the orange "Then you can only go through him. of modern society. The actual cultivators carrot, small top, smooth root, and deep or-The same as to get into this room, you must of the soil found it to their interest to comcome in through the door. Some people pound for their military service in produce large, compact head, with but few leaves. think they can go into heaven without and money, and with this the petty lords In the cucumber, straight, handsome form, Jesus, by doing good works and living good were enabled to hire regular soldiers who and dark green color. In the lettuce, lives. But they are wrong; this is not became instruments of great oppression large, close head, and pleasant flavor, with sufficient; you must love Jesus, and be and cruelty. This was the beginning of the quality of standing the heat without lieve in him. And have you not cause, my the system of rents and landlordism in soon running to seed. In sweet corn, long boy, to love him? Did he not leave his modern society, which is the most fruitful cars with very shrivelled grains over the bright home above, where he was worshipped source of European pauperism and degraend of the cob. In the cantelope melon, bright home above, where he was worshipped source of European pauperism and degra-

In France, the first Napoleon organized sorrow, and, at last, be put to a cruel death, the military system in nearly its present that we might be made fit to live with him form. All citizens between the ages of forever in heaven? For you know, Charles, twenty and twenty-five are liable to serve. God; and he is a just God, and does not department of France, of the young men like sin; therefore, we ought justly to be who arrive at the ages specified, and those within a month after having been notified, "If you believe from your heart that he are treated as guilty of desertion, the punishment of which is public or hard labor, love him; and if you love him, you will the punishment of the ball, or death. In try to do as he tells you. This is how you you may enter.—Child's Magazine.

the punishment of the ball, an iron ball of than they possess suppose they are of the eight pounds weight, fastened to an iron first quality, when they may be very inferichain, seven feet in length, is attached to or, or almost worthless, when compared the leg of the deserter. He first hears his with the finest varieties. - Exchange. sentence read, remaining on his knees. and is condemned to ten hours' hard labor daily, and in the interval of rest, is chained in solitary confinement. The duration of

ing army is small, and the chief reliance

The Austrian conscription is made an structed in the way to heaven. The ac- instrument of great political oppression, as count he gave was this: Like Naaman of it is customary for the officials to draw old, he had, in one of his many battles, those persons who are obnucious to them. brought away a little maid, and she, too, The local authorities annually receive from waited upon her master's wife. But though Vienna the quotas of their districts, the a slave, this girl, who was a Christian, did only limit being necessities of the govern-

vice, however, is only fourteen months, as the soldiers then receive a furlough, which

The military system of England is enthe system has no vitality and forms a doubtful element of strength.

Gold Product of the World. In the Banker's Magazine it is stated, that from reliable data it appears that the production of gold and silver throughout the world has quadrupled since the first discovery of gold in California (1848-9): The production annually, in the years 1846-1848, was estimated at sixty-one milions of dollars, of which Russia and Mexico were the principal sources. The product of the current year is estimated at over two hundred and seventy millions.

A careful scrutiny of the whole subject, as to sources of this supply, serves to show that North and South America produce about \$96,350,000 in gold, and \$47,650,000 in silver-a total of \$144,000,000. Australia, Russia, and other portions of the world, produce annually \$108,230,000 in gold nd \$19,345,000 in silver—a total of \$127 575,000. The annual average of the "gold crop" of California is set down at \$60.000 .-000. The effect of this accumulation of

conscription" indicates its periodical re- efit of the United States and Great Britain by giving an impulse to commerce and to The ancient Jews had very stringent manufactures. Remote nations are indi-drafting laws, which we find recorded in rectly benefited, because the course of trade the Bible. All men were required to bear is such that gold will flow to those counarms, and the list of exemptions was very tries where labor is cheapest, and where limited. In ancient Greece the laws on the bullion and coin are the most valued this subject attained a high degree of per. or realize the largest results. This is fully fection, which leaves but little to improve demonstrated in the fact that, notwithstand ing the additional accumulations of the precious metals within the past fourteen The period when a youth of those days | years, amounting to over one thousand milattained an age to bear arms in defence of lions of dollars, there is really but little his country was celebrated by festivities. more on hand in the United States and lions in both metals. In the year 1802 the Bank of England held £22,000,000 in bullion and coin, which was, in fact, for "What is it, my child, you do not under- | were branded on the hands, and slaves on | England ranged from 141 to 151 millions sterling, and the Scotch and Irish banks £4,270,000, from which we deduce the following comparative table:

Band of France..... 113;000,000 Banks in the U.S... 84,000,000 80.000.000 118,000,000 Total \$307,000,000 \$273,000,000

Agricultural.

ities of vegetables, that we are frequently

Qualities of Vegetables. There is so wide a difference in the qual-

surprised to see the indifference in regard to the purchase or gathering of vegetable seeds for planting and sowing. This is an pression of spir-its. AND WILL POSITIVELY PREVENT YELLOW FEVER, BIL-IOUS FEVER, 40.

THEY DONTAIN person who desires garden esculents of fine

In the blood beet we always look for a

rough skin, thick, firm flesh, and high flavor. In the watermelon, thin rind, abundant and well-flavored juice, and bright red core. In the onion, thick, round shape, small neck, deep color, mild flavor, and we very often sin against our good and kind Registers are annually made out in every good keep quality. In the parsnip small top, long, smooth root, and rich flavor. In a pea, low growth, full pods, large and tenpunished; but Jesus has borne our punish- again are divided into five classes for each der peas, with rich flavor. In the scarlet ment for us, and made us fit for heaven succeeding year. At present they serve radish, deep color, small tops, clean root; for five years. Absentees not appearing and quick, free growth. In the squash, medium size, dry, fine grained, deep colored flesh. In turnips, handsome form, small tops, tap root, and sweet, crisp flesh.

Hints for the Season.

Asparagus beds can be made thus: the punishment is ten years, aggravated by Trench at least two feet, and fill with alterevery possible mark of ignominious ap nate layers of strong stable manure, cornpearance, and in cases of contumacy, it is stalks, old leather, soil, etc. If seed is prolonged beyond ten years, with an addi-sown, cover well. If plants are set, place ional ball fastened to the leg. It is all them eight or ten inches each way, and most impossible to obtain substitutes, ow- cover from two and a half to three inches. ing to the severe discipline in the French If two year old roots are planted, a small army. The exemptions, however, are very supply of asparagus may be obtained the liberal No one guilty of crime is accept second year; if one year old plants, in ed. The eldest brother of orphans, the three years; if the seed is sown, in four only son, the eldest son, or, in default of years. Asparagus beds should receive a sons, the eldest grandson of a widow or a good coat of manure in November, which, the eldest grandson of a widow or a bibed. Dr. Letherby analyzed the paper blind father, are exempt; also the elder of except the rougher portion, should be forktwo brothers called in the same conscripted in as early in the Spring as the garden tion, is exempt; one who has a brother in can be entered. This should be followed the service who is not a substitute, and one by a heavy dressing of salt. Care must whose brother shall have died on the battle. however, be taken not to apply the salt to field, or been sent home wounded or dis- new beds, as it has been known to kill the

The Little Girl and the New Zealand Savage.

Early one Sunday morning the whole station at Kainaio was thrown into dismay.

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of said Board, and under its directions, an

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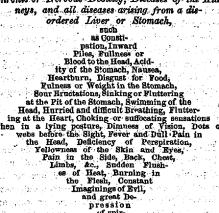
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