PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1863.

Poetry.

The Little People.

A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it.

No little forms, like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender; No little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love-chords tender;

No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending. No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips the sweet words lending.

What would the ladies do for work; Where there no pants or jackets tearing ? No tiny dresses to embroider? No cradle for their watchful caring ?

No rosy boys at Wintery morn, With satchel to the school house hasting; No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting.

Tall, grave, grown people at the door, Tall, grave, grown people at the table : The men on business all intent. The dames lugubrious they're able.

The sterner souls would get more stern. Unfeeling natures more inhuman, And man to stoje coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman.

For in that clime toward which we reach, Through Time's mysterious, dim unfolding, The little ones with cherub smile Are still our Father's face beholding.

So said Ilis voice in whom we trust, When in Juda's realm a preacher, He made a child confront the proud, And be in simple guise their teacher.

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babies to begin it : A doleful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it. -Littell's Living Age.

Literary Rotices.

THE SAFE COMPASS AND HOW IT POINTS. By Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., Author of "Rills from the Fouriain of Life," "Giants and How to Fight Them," &c. 18mo., pp. 318. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale by R. S Davis, Wood Street, Pitts-burgh

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"Can you not keep from Johnny one | "I don't care anything about the labor. | and hope rather than expect to raise a good | One would rather not make a fool of him- crop, will not average half this amount. "Oh," said the little boy sorrowfully, Self." In other words, they waste a hundred and "If you will learn from this incident to fifty bushels on every ten acre field, and

"Man never is, but always to be blessed."

To Katie.

Say, "I will not let thee go

Till thou set my heart aglow;

Katie, will you tell him so?

Through thy chapters, day by day,

Then, no more thou'lt hurry on

Thinking less, instead of more,

Katie, pray for light, and then

Of thy Bible than thy play.

Thou shalt find the better way.

Agricultural.

Keeping Potatoes.

"I struck Johnny this noon, and he's a boy that never strikes back. I want to tell think before you act, it will be worth the lose say about a thousand dollars on every him I am sorry I struck him, and never labor and mortification it has cost you. If fifty acres sown. The same difference oc-A boy that never strikes back ! There liant, don't enter upon it till you have con- several farmers who do not fail even in the several farmers who do not fail even in mean to do so again." can be no quarrelling, no fighting, no strife sidered it well, and seen wether you can unfavorable seasons to raise sixty or seventy where that boy is. It is the striking back accomplish it. Promptness is an excellent bushels per acre; while others, through

which makes a quarrel. It is paying an quality, but prudence should go before it." angry person in his own coin that fills "The pursuit of the rainbow is very previous manuring, or other preparation, or families and neighborhoods with strife. much like the pursuit of earthly pleasure," The Lord Jesus tells us a better way : said Martha; "the pleasure is always a "Whoseever shall smite thee on thy right little ahead."

of the rainbow.'

their reach !"

cheek, turn to him the other also." - Rather than fight take a wrong patiently. That will make the person who wronged us sorry; and it is far better to make a person sorry than to make him angry. A sorry boy is more likely to do right than an angry boy. Learn of Jesus, my child, who knows the best way to settle quarrels

afternoon?" asked his mother.

Superstitions Fears.

you stay?"

Lydia.

Cyrus and Lydia Lawrence were on a visit ceeding great reward."-S. S. Times. to Mr. Scott's. Mr. Scott had a son and daughter whose ages did not differ much from those of Cyrus and Lydia. George and Sarah were delighted to have visitors. Katie, dost thou hurry o'er They lived in rather a lonely place, nearly One short chapter every day, a mile from the village. "I am so glad to Thinking less, instead of more, see you-I hope you have come to stay a Of thy Bible than thy play? long time," said Sarah. " How long can Stop, and I will tell thee now Of a great deal better way. " Mother said we must be home by nine o'clock," said Lydia. Katie, when you read God's Word "Oh, that is good. You can spend all Seek your chamber's still retreat: the afternoon and the evening." Think you see your Saviour there, The alternoon passed very pleasantly and Theo, go koeel down at his feet, rapidly. A little after subset, Cyrus and And his eyes shall light the page, Lydia got their things to go home. Making your communings sweet. "What are you going for ?" said Sarab You shall find him hid away " are you offended at anything ?" "Oh, no, but we must go home," said 'Neath the symbols where he lies;

You shall see him as he walked, "You said your mother told you you Visible to mortal eyes; might stay till nine o'clock. You shall track his bright ascent We must go home now," said Cyrus. To his Father in the skies. "it wont do to stay out so late."

"I don't know what it means," said Call him back and clasp his feet; Sarah bursting into tears; "I must have done something which you do n't like. I Till my eyes thou dost anoint, have tried to please you and to make you Love for love, my heart for thine;" happy." "We know you have, and we have en-

joyed our visit very much, but we must go before it is dark." "If you are alraid to go in the dark,

George and I will go with you. George will take a lantern." "Oh, we are not afraid of the dark : but we must go home now. We have a partieular reason which we did not think of when we came.'

"What do you suppose that particular reason was? The road to the village passed by the burial ground. They were afraid to pass it after dark. It is true, that Lydia did not think of the graveyard when she spoke of remaining till nine

What were they afraid of? Were they

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neglect and nothing else, either in draining,

from a want of cultivation, and general management, do not average thirty bushels They have poor cattle and poor sheep, and

do not receive one-half the prices obtained by some of their apparently fortunate "Yes," said the father, "multitudes are neighbors, who have long since discovered engaged in the pursuit of pleasure as eagerly that diligence is the mother of good luck. and as fruitlessly as they would be in pursuit If these thriftless farmers would spend less

time in splitting farthings in a bargain, and "How strange that they will pursue more in rolling out a rich and abundant illusions, when real happiness is within harvest, or in raising smooth, heavy fat

animals, instead of raw bones and landpikes, "Yes, if they would seek the Lord as carnestly as they seek pleasure, he would they would find the newly adopted system be found of them, and would be their ex- greatly in their favor. - Country Gentleman.

Hiscellaneous.

Petty Faults.

There is a sphere in men's lives into JUST PUBLISHED! which they are accustomed to sweep a whole multitude of petty faults, without judging them, without condmning them, and without attempting to correct them. We all hold ourselves accountable for major morals, but there is a realm of minor morals, where we scarcely suppose ethics to enter. There are thousands and thousands of little untruths that hum, and buzz, and sting in society, which are too small to be brushed or driven away. They are in the looks; they are in the inflections and tones of the voice; they are in the actions; they are in reflections, rather than in direct images that are presented. They are methods of producing SALTSBURG ACADEMY. impressions that are wrong, though every nieans by which they are produced is strictly right. There is a way of serving that which is wrong, while you are prepared to show that everything that you say or do is right. There are little unfairnesses between man and man, and companion and companion, that are said to be minor matters, and that are small things; there are little unjust judgments and detractions; there are This School has been in successful operation under the slight indulgences of the appetites; there are petty violations of conscience; there are ten thousand of these plays of the passions in men which are called foibles or weaknesses, but which eat like moths. They take away the temper ; they take away magnanimity and generosity; they take ional apparatus.

from the soul its enamel and its polish. Men palliate and excuse them ; but that has nothing to do with their natural effect upon us. They waste and destroy us, and that, too, in our very silent and hidden part.

The waves that beat against the ship are I will hezard the assertion that freezing not so dangerous to it as plank-boring not injure potatoes, or any worms. Head-winds do not drag ships afraid of the dead ? Was there any danger or fruit; it is the thawing which does the back any more than the seeds and shell that that the dead would rise from their graves damage and not the freezing, as is gener- collect upon their bottoms. And ships have and harm them? They knew that the dead ally supposed. Nor will gradual thawing these silent, hidden enemies, that are quite would remain quiet : still, they were afraid hurt them; it is only when the thawing is as destructive as storms and waves. Posts to pass their resting place. Did they think too sudden that they are injured. If we driven into the water seem fair and strong that the graveyard was haunted by evil take two frozen potatoes, apples, or other while being honey combed by the worm spirits who would rush upon them as they fruit, and place one under the stove and that eats. In silence and secrecy treasures are thus being consumed. And so it is with man, the world over. While he has his obvious and open enemies, he has his enemies under water, unseen silent, excoriating, and piercing. I beg of you, therefore, when you lay many who ought to know better-many and covered with two or three inches of out the path of duty, and make an inventwho do know better. Superstition should dirt well packed down, and they will keep ory of things to be examined, to be weighed, be left to the heathen. It should find no in spite of a dozen freezings and thawings, and to be tested, not only carefully to enumerate all obvious dangers, but to remember that when the thief is guarded against, when the roof is proof against the ing; for if they once begin to sprout, the elements, when the walls and the windows starch which gives them their mealiness is are sufficient to keep out the wind and the rain, and when the hand of greed and ruthless destruction are fortified against, there If while the potatoes are in the cellar is still lurking in the house the active, dethey should freeze, do not wait for them to stroying, moth-like influences, the ravages thaw, but cover them with straw, old of which only ceaseless care and vigilance A Hibernian Sergeant was drilling an awkward squad of volunteers, and spite of root, as well as to apples or any other fruits. all his efforts, failed to bring them into a The main item is to keep them dry, and if straight line. At last, out of all patience, buried, to provide drains to carry away the | he cried out, "Oh ! what a bent row ; just

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Raining Gold.

Little Harry was looking out of the window, watching the rain as it pattered down on the green grass, and bent the flower heads, dancing away over the gravel, and making little pools wherever there was the least pretence of a basin. It is a pleasant thing to sit snug in your comfortable room and watch the rain, but Harry's brain was busy with another speculation.

"Oh, Aunt Susan," he said, his bright eyes sparkling, "how I wish it would rain gold dollars instead of rain drops. Woudn't we be rich.'

"What if it should rain gold instead of water drops all Summer?"

"Why, we could have everything in the world we wished for then. I would buy a little carriage and harness for Carlo, and Annie should have the paint box she wants so bad, and mother would not need to work a bit, and I would get her a sewing machine. Oh. how nice it would be, Auntie."

"But what would you get to eat? nothing can grow without water." "Oh, we would buy our food, we should

have money enough.' "Yes, but if it rained gold all over the world, no one would have any to sell. All the fields would be parched and baked.

The grass would shrink and crumble to dust. The grain would not grow under golden rain. These beautiful shady trees would parch and wither up, and die. There would be no fruit, nor vegetables in any one's garden. The little streams, and many of the wells that afford refreshment to thousands, would all be dried up, and men and animals would perish with thirst as well as hunger. Robinson Crusoe thought little of the gold he found in the sea chest washed ashore on his Island, for he could buy nothing with it. Besides, if gold were as plenty as pebbles, we should value it no higher. Money is of no use except for what it will bring us of the comforts of life. Some one has estimated that every good Summer shower is really worth in money, about three millions of dollars. It produces what will bring that amount. We shall always find, dear Harry, the more we reflect on it that our Creator has ordered everything a great deal more wisely and benevolently than we could."

A Boy that Never Strikes Back.

perstitious fear.

Many persons have superstitious fears-S. S. Times.

The Echo.

A little boy knew nothing about an echo; but one day he cried out, as he jumped about in the grass, "Ho! H-o-p!" and immediately from a little wall close at hand, he heard, "Ho! H-o-p!" Astonished, he called out: "Who are you?" and "Who are you?' came back from the wall. "You're a stupid little fool !" cried the panion. Being Oue Hundred Select Portions of boy beginning to be angry. "Stupid little fool !" came from the wall.

The boy grew enraged, in his passion shouted all manner of abusive names; the wall gave them all faithfully back again. town Telegraph. Then the child searched all over for the mocking boy, that he might take vengeance on him; but no creature could he find but a harmless pussy hunting spatrows.

Indignant and surprised, the child ran home, and complained bitterly how a wickwall, had been calling him hard names.

"There !" said his mother, "you have ed from a glass. If you had given kind If we treat others kindly and considerately, them, we must expect nothing more ourselves."

Chasing the Rainbow.

ternoon there was a refreshing shower. The and experienced men can frequently make of promise.

the rainbow is to us. It is this side of the much below the pinnacle, and farmersshould pine grove—a good way this side. See! not expect to receive rates at an average pine grove—a good way this side. See! not expect to receive rates at an average the end of it touches the ground close by which shall break down dealers. We have RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-. the wild-rose bush. I mean to run and known land-owners who "saved at the tap catch it." Away he ran with all his speed; and wasted at the bung," who are very but when he got to the rose bush, the rain- close with their neighbors in adjusting line bow was not there. It was a little further fences, and who are noted for crowding

receded as he advanced. When he reached tles, oxeye daisy, and johnswort-who chase, and returned panting to his friends. fields to be diminished in product by neg-

Granger. catch it." tion.

of it."

stole along the graveyard wall? No. the other in water a little above the freez-They did not believe in spirits after that ing point, we will find that the former will fashion. Of what then were they afraid ? | be spoiled, while the latter is not injured, They could not tell. It was a foolish, su- because with it the thawing is done gradu-

Potatoes may be heaped up in the patch place in a mind which has free access to the if kept dry. If kept in the cellar it should truth of God. It is weak and wicked.--- be in a tight box with a lid, that they may be always in the dark, to prevent sproutchanged into other compounds more favor-

able to the vegetation of the sprouts. clothes, shavings, or sawdust, and let them | can prevent. thaw very gradually, and they will come out good.

This will apply to turnips or any other water from the heap .- Cor. of German- | come out lads and look at yourselves."

lligh Prices For Products.

Two adjoining wheat farmers, some years ago, had a surplus of grain to sell. Prices were then high, and farmer A. concluded ed boy, hidden somewhere behind the old that if he received \$1.75 for his crop he would sell, which he did shortly afterwards. NAME. Farmer B. held on to his, and a few weeks betrayed yourself! You heard only your later made the exulting remark, "You have Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-own words reflected from the wall as you cold to soon Mr. A and I can now get own words reflected from the wall, as you sold to soon, Mr. A., and I can now get have seen your own face, sometimes, reflect- \$1.94 for my wheat, and I mean to get \$2 yet" "Very well," replied A., "I hope in the United States of America." tones and friendly words, kind tones and you will. I am quite satisfied with what I friendly words would have returned to you received, and think it a good price, and I name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educaagain. And so it always is; the conduct would not have had the anxiety which you tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States from others is but the echo of our own. If we treat others kindly and considerately, you've had to make, for the additional under the laws of New-York, under the style of they will treat us kindly and considerately price which you get. I have had the subin return; but if we are rough and rude to ject off my mind, and have been actively engaged in other profitable business.

Farmer B. kept his wheat for the \$2, which it never reached, and the next year, after much further negotiation and some loss by

drooping plants held up their heads under shrewd guesses on the future market; but its influence, and the medows and forests guesses often prove wide of the mark, looked as though they had a new coat of as is shown by the heavy losses or failure and the sun came out, the rainbow appeared. possible either for stock brokers or tillers As the sun was near the horrizon, the bow of the soil to know when prices have reachwas a large one. All the members of Mr. ed the exact summit, and very few are so

fair, remunerative prices. Produce dealers "Father," said James, "see how close are often ruined by paying rates even

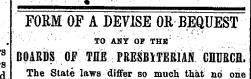
off. Still it was between James and the their lines a little too far into the highway; pine grove. The gorgeous colors were yet who would allow all the land thus thrown in fine relief against the green pines. gained, and twenty times as much besides James hurried on to overtake it, but it to be run over with mulleins, Canady this

the edge of the grove, it seemed to rest on would banter a half a day to save a few cents the centre of the grove. James gave up the | on a good bargain, and yet allow whole

"Why did you not catch it ?" said Mr. lected cultivation, or domestic animals rendered poor and unmarketable by want the FIBST SABBATH OF JANUABY. "I could n't. It would n't wait to let me of diligent management and proper atten-

"I thought, to be sure," said his sister The best rule undoubtedly, when prices OF For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD Martha, " that you would bring me a piece are low, is not to spend one's whole time in OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

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