Poetry.

My Cross. It is not heavy, agonizing woe, Bearing me down with hopeless, trusking

No ray of comfort in the gathering gloom; A heart bereaved, a household desolate.

It is not sickness, with her withering hand, Keeping me low open a couch of pain, Longing each morning for the weary night, At night for weary day, to come again.

It is not poverty, with chilling blast, The sunken eye, the hunger-wasted form; The dear ones perishing for lack of bread, With no safe shelter from the Winter's storm

It is not slauder, with her evil tongue; 'Tis no "presumptuous sin" against my

Not reputation lost, or friends betrayed; That such is not my cross, I thank my God

Mine is a daily cross, of petty cares, Of little duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to reconcile, Of inward struggles, overcome in part.

My feet are weary in their daily rounds. My heart is weary of its daily care, Mysinful nature doth rebel; I pray for grace my daily cross to bear.

It is not heavy, Lord, yet oft I pine; It is not heavy, yet 't is everywhere; By day and night each hour my cross I bear; I dare not lay it down-thou keep st it there.

I dare not lay it down. I only ask, That, taking up my daily cross, I may Follow my Master, humbly, step by step, Through clouds and darkness, unto perfect

Literary Hotices.

REMAINS IN VERSE AND PROSE OF AR-THUR HENRY HALLAM. With a Preface and Memoir. 16mo., pp. 439. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

The celebrated elegiac poem, "In Memoriam," composed by Tennyson on the loss of his intimate friend Hallam, has long invested the name of the latter with the charm of melancholy interest. To those who are familiar with this warm tribute of affection, the volume before us will come with a recommendation independent of its intrinsic merits.

The editor of this collection of Mr. Hallam's literary efforts is the eminent Constitutional Historian and the father of the deceased poet and essayist. The Memoir written by the father is oreditable alike to himself and his son. It is calm, dignified, profitably suggestive, and withal becomingly affectionate. The literary remains themselves are of no common order. The poetical pieces are characterized by sublimation of feeling, vividness of conception, fervor of expression, and for the most part by ease of versification. The essays evince extensive information, independence of thought, critical acumen, and much elegance and energy in composition. Neither the poetical nor the prose pieces are, however, by any means faultless. Both in respect to style and sentiment they are open to criticism.

IN WAR TIME, AND OTHER POEMS. By John Greenleaf Whittier. 16mo., pp. 152. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale in Pittsburgh by Henry Miner.

The greater number of these poems have been called out by the present war. The national pieces breathe forth the spirit of ardent patriotism and enthusiastic devotion to the cause of hu-

The Home Ballads and Occasional Pieces are in the main beautiful and excellent. We regret, however, to notice the somewhat irreverential use, at times, of the Creator's name; and we must object to the sentiments of "The Cry of a Lost Soul," as at variance with the teachings of Inspiration, however harmonious they may be with the sin-extenuating views of fallen man.

FREEDOM AND WAR. Discourses on Topics Suggested by the Times. By Henry Ward Beecher. 12mo., pp. 445. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street,

The admirers of Mr. Beecher will be pleased to see collected and published in a handsome and permanent form, these eighteen discourses on topics suggested by the stirring events of the last three years of our country's history. Among the subjects treated we notice the following: The Nation's Duty to Slavery (preached on the occasion of John Brown's raid in Virginia); Against a Compromise of Principle; Modes and Duties of Emancipation; the Church's Duty to Slavery : Christianity in Government; Liberty under Laws: The Southern Babylon.

acteristics of Mr. Beecher.

GALA-DAYS. By Gail Hamilton, author of "Country Living and Country Thinking. 16-mo., pp. 486. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

These discourses exhibit the well-known char-

The writings of Gail Hamilton are characterized by humor, wit, exuberance of fancy, and by a dashing energy of style that carries one along in an almost constant whirl of pleasurable excitement. They are, however, obnoxious to some severe criticism. Where ever errors of faith or practice are the subject of animadversion, the author writes in a spirit far too foreign from that of the Gospel. She slashes away as though she rejoiced far more in displaying her powers of sarcasm than in vindicating the Divine honor, or reclaiming the offenders.

GEOGRAPHICAL STUDIES. By the late Prof. Carl Ritter, of Berlin. Translated from the Original German, by William Leonhard Gage.

12mo., pp. 856. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. For sale by W. A. Gildenfenney, Fifth street,

Next to the world-renowned Humboldt, Carl Ritter stands conspicuous for his attainments in the study of Scientific Geography. In some respects the writings of the latter on this subject are more valuable than those of the former. Ritter's researches in material science were less extensive than those of Humboldt; but his investigations of the intimate connexion between geography and history, showing, as they do, the influence of geographical position on the circumstances of society, give to his works a charm which Humboldt's do not possess. Ritter's writings are heaides pervaded by a religious spirit which is lamentably wanting in the pages of the celebrated "Cosmos." As the translator, in his biographical sketch, observes of Ritter, "The globe was to him but the place where God's kingdom should be founded; and in all his study of man. Christ became the middle point. In his most valuable scientific writings the thought that underlies them all-whether his subject be mountain heights or dark valleys, heaths or cities-is, that everything in the world comes from the counsels of God, and has a relation to the Kingdom of Christ."

FAITHFUL AND TRUE; OR, THE EVANS' FAMILY. By the author of "Tony Starr's Legacy," etc. 18mo., pp. 368. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. For sale by R. S. Davie, Pittsburgh.

In " Faitiful guid-firme" we have an account

and enforce the motto of the book.

To some expressions in the volume, especially on the part of Winny, the household servant, we must take decided exception. For example, she is represented in one place as upbraiding the refractory boy Oscar, in the following irreverentia terms: "Who do you suppose is a going to have any mercy on you when you die? You don't think now God would have any such boys in heaven, as you? Why, you would be a kicking a hole through the floor, and a letting the stars out." Language like this is almost sufficient to condemn as unfit for the young any book in which it is found. The story, however, is in the main, unexceptionable and instructive.

Parts 64 and 65 of Chambers' Encyclopædia and the eighteenth number of "The Book of Days," have been received. They can be obtained from R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh, or from the publishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. These periodicals are worthy of extensive circulation.

For the notice of the Life and Times of John Huss, see second page.

For the Houng.

The Worsted Thread; or, Small Beginnings. "I don't want to write any more at school this Winter," said little Sammy Harden to his father one morning.

"Why not, my son?" "Because I make such bad work of it." "That is not a good reason.'

Only practice will do that." "If you could see how my m's and t's look, you would think I h.d better quit may be the instrument of converting thou-

"Bring home your writing book to night,

and I will look at them." "I am ashamed to have you see them." "If you have done the best you can, you have no cause to be ashamed.' That night Sammy brought home his writing-book, and in the evening his father

examined it. which had discouraged Sammy so much. "Yes, father, I have seen them several times, and I heard Mr. Lathrop say that you were a capital penman."

"Would you not like to write as well?" "Yes, sir, indeed, I should." "I began by writing just such a page as

" Was it as bad?" "I think so."

"Can I ever learn to write as well as

'I have no doubt you can, but you must: learn not to despise small beginnings. 1 iniquity with cords of vanity, and sin as it conduct, utterly becoming the policy of the once read of a man who was accidentally were with a cart-rope." house of Rothschild, could not be allowed left alone on the top of a very high chimlast by the aid of a fine worsted thread." let himself down by the worsted thread." " Certainly not."

"Please tell me the story, father. How came the man there?" "There are some very lofty chimneys in the manufacturing towns of England and Scotland. There is one in Glasgow over four and care for them, they will become strong hundred and thirty feet high, and between and powerful cords, binding you forever to thirty and forty feet diameter at the base. all that is good and true and holy."-This man, with some other workmen, was Evangelist. employed in building one of these lofty chimneys. When it was finished, the other men got down and took away the scaffold, leaving this man alone on the top."

"Why did he not get down with the other workmen before the scaffold was taken waay?" "He remained to see that all was right, intending to let himself down by a rope at-

tached to an iron prepared for this purpose. mer, of princes, lawyers, musicians, schoolthe rope had not been left with him.

voice of terror. the rope. It was a sight which struck ter-ror into every heart, for the chimney was great object of the Rothschild congress was so high that the rope could not be thrown

"The poor man was now in great trouble. It made his head swim to think how far he was standing from the ground, and no way to get down. He had a wife and little boy whom he dearly loved. In that dreadful with secure thrones at hour he thought how soon his wife would enna, and Frankfort. be a widow, and his boy fatherless.

"The little boy was among those who stood gazing at him from below. He had come to see the great himney finished, and and return home with his father after the bundle of rags on his back. Successful in work was done. He now ran home to his trade, like most of his co-religionists, he mother as fast as he could. 'O mother.' he cried, 'he can't get down.' 'Who can't | years, and set up a small shop in the "Jew get down?" Father; they have taken down the scaffold, and forgot to leave the red shield, called in the German, Rothsrope.' The poor woman uttered one cry of child. As a dealer in old and rare coins, dismay, and then with her boy, ran to the he made the acquaintance of the Serene

spot as fast as she could. them could think of any way to help the various open and secret purposes, appointed feet apart. 150 of these were planted out poor man to get down. He is losing his the shrewd-looking Mayer Anselm to the last Spring, and this Fall I shall fill up the senses, and will soon throw himself down," post. The Serene Elector, being compelled remaining space to correspond with what said one. His wife called to him to hold soon after to fly his country, Mayer Anslem is done. In two years, judging by past exon, and keep up his courage. She then di-took charge of his cash, amounting to sev-perience, the growth of these bushes which rected him to take off his stocking, ravel eral millions of florins. With the instinct surpasses that of any other brier with out a part of it, attach a piece of mortar to of his race, Anselm did not forget to put which I am acquainted, will fill up the four

"The man obeyed his wife's directions, ruler of Hesse Cassel thought it almost a new shoots to yield fruit the ensuing sea and soon they saw the fine thread coming marvel to get his money safely returned son, and the young suckers ready for trans down, driven hither and thither by the from the Jew Lane of Frankfort, and at planting elsewhere. wind. As soon as it came within reach, the Congress of Vienna was never tired of Those who are not familiar with th the wife seized it and fastened it on to the singing the praises of the Hebrew agent to Lawton Blackberry, and suppose it merely end of the ball of twine. Then she called all the Princes of Europe. The dwellers a cultivated article of the common black-to draw it up very carefully. This he did under the sign of the Red Shield laughed berry, have no adequate idea of the hedge until he held the end of the twine in his in their sleeves; keeping carefully to them it makes. In rich ground and it ought hand. The twine was then out off from selves the great fact that the electoral two always to be afforded such for its growth, the ball, and fastened to the rope itself, and millions of florins had brought them four the bearing shoots will measure to then the man drew up the twine until he millions of their own. Never was honesty inches square, perfectly, stiff and unyield-held firmly in his hand the precious rope a better policy. held firmly in his hand the precious rope a better policy. ing, and with thorns of such size and which would rescue him from his dreadful. Mayer Anselm died in 1812, without strength as to defy the passage of man or peril. The rope was secured to the iron, and soon the man was on the ground by the side of his wife and boy."

"It is a capital story, papa," said Sammy. "What a nice way it was to get him

it to-night. which may be compared to this fine worsted But the old city of Frankfort clearly was which, at the height of 2½ or 3 feet, make thread. Your writing book is one of them. too narrow a realm for the fruitful sowing fast the shoot. So abundant and conse-

every year.

"What things, father?" "Baskets of meats, vegetables, coffee, and tea; parcels of dry goods enough to clothe the whole family; barrels of flour, Sugar, and molasses; and whole tons of than, the third son, soon took the reins of You see it is a large and strong government into his own hands. By his faith

"I know what you mean, father. The mouey you earn by writing buys all these things, and so you call it the rope which draws them to our house." "Is it not a good rope?"

book to school to-morrow morning, and I will draw in the fine thread as fast as I can till I get to the twine, and then to the

"But you must draw it in very carefully; for the fine thread is tender and easily "I know, father, what you mean by that.

You mean that I must try to write every line as well as I can." "That is the way to make real progress. But there are other things which may be compared to the fine thread. Here is a little boy learning his first Sabbath School lesson. Perhaps he is such a little fellow: that he can only learn one short and simple verse, such as "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." This lesson is the little thread. The thread will soon become a twine, and he will be able to physical weakness are becoming visible in learn much about the precious doctrines "I want to wait till I am older." and holy precepts of the Bible. In time Being older won't mend the matter. the little thread may become the large and strong rope: The little boy may become a man like Dodridge, and write a book which sands of souls; or he may become a second Spurgeon, whose eloquent appeals to the heart and conscience will be heard and read

the rope may become, it will still be true that it was once the little thread. "But good things are not the only things which may be compared to this little thread. Evil things also have small beginnings. "You have seen my books at the office," No man becomes bad all at once. Here is likewise decided that permission should be said Mr. Harden, after looking at the page a man doomed to years of hard labor in the given to the younger members of the fam-State penitentiary. He has been guilty of ily to marry for the benefit of the reforgery or of robbing the United States youd the range of first cousinship. Mail. He did not become dishonest all atonce. His dishonesty was at first only a little thread. Perhaps it was very small have been the constant exercise of a highly and fine—only the taking of a lump of blamable liberality unleard of in the ansugar from his mother's sugar-bowl without nals of the family. Charles, prodigal son her knowledge and consent. After a time, of Mayer Anselm, actually presented, in cents and dimes were taken. The thread the year 1846, ten thousand ducats to the had become a twine. As years rolled on orphan asylum of St. Carlo, at Naples, and the twine became a rope and the rope a the son and heir of Charles Gustavus, has chain binding him to a life of shame and given repeated signs of his inclination to ignominy. The Bible speaks of "drawing | follow in the footsteps of his father. Such

ney, without ladder, or scaffold, or rope to help him to get down, and he got down at more difficult to part a large rope, and when decheance of the Neapolitan line has been ast by the aid of a fine worsted thread." that rope becomes a chain, the poor pris-"How could he do that? He could not oner will find that it is not in his power to Rothschild is not to retire into private life, sever it.

away from the evil while it is only a little hand; but is allowed to take with him a thread. Take care of the little threads of good. They are feeble and tender, and may about six millions sterling—a mere crumb be easily broken. If you will watch them from the table of the descendants of poor

Miscellaneous.

The House of Rothschild. Among all the congresses held this Sum-

When everything was completed and he masters, social science men, political was ready to descend, he discovered that economists, and a hundred others, one very notable meeting has almost escaped "The rope! the rope!" he shouted in a public attention. A few days ago our or city, is his inability to protect his Paris correspondent told us that a congress "Those below looked around, and saw to of the members of the illustrious house of their dismay that the rope lay coiled on the the Rothschild had been sitting at Paris. ground beside them. They had taken The purport of the meeting was nothing down the scaffold and forgotten to carry up less than to rearrange the dominions of the to reduce the five branches of the house who now rule Europe, to four, and following the example of Garibaldi, to strike another ject. sovereign of Naples from the list of reigning monarchies. Henceforth there are to be but four kings of the house of Rothschild, with secure thrones at London, Paris, Vi-

It is now exactly a hundred years since appearance at the city of Hanover, barefooted, with a sack on his shoulders, and a returned to Frankfort at the end of a few Lane," over which hung the signboard of a Elector of Hesse Cassel, who, happening

the end to make it heavy, and then let it down. After giving these directions to her husband, she sent her boy to one of the men to ask for a ball of twine.

the money out on good interest, so that, before Napoleon was gone to Elba, and the illustrious Elector had returned to Cassel, afterwards may be seen at the same time, the capital had more than doubled. The

having the supreme satisfaction of hearing beasts his honesty extolled by kings and princes.

of a poor family settled far away in comparative | highly, may be called the rope. You see | branch banks at the chief cities of Europe. seclusion among the Green Mountains, in Ver- that the fine thread and the twine must be The eldest son, Anselm, born 17.3, remont. Like most other families, they have their drawn in before you can lay hold of the mained at Frankfort; the second, Solomon vicessitudes; and in the varying circumstances of rope. In other words, you must learn to born 1774, settled at Vienna; the third their lot, the author finds occasion to illustrate make m's and t's before you can learn to Nathan, born 1777, went to London; the write. The fine thread may be weak, and | fourth, Charles, the enfant terrible of the not in itself of much use, but the rope is family, established himself in the soft clistrong, and can accomplish much. Think mate of Naples; and the fifth and the how many things it draws to our home youngest, James, born 1792, took up his residence at Paris. Strictly united, the wealth and power of the five Rothschilds were vested in the eldest born; nevertheless, the shrewdest of the sons of Mayer Anselm, and the heir of his genius, Na

> in Wellington and the flesh and the muscle of British soldiers, he nearly doubled the fortunes of the family, gaining more than million sterling by the sole battle of Waterloo, the news of which he carried to England two days earlier than the mail. The "Yes, sir, very good. I will try to weight of the solid millions gradually have one like it. I will take my writing transferred the ascendency in the family from Germany to England, making London the metropolis of the reigning dynasty of Rothschild.

> members of the house of Rothschild only intermarry with each other. James Roths child married the daughter of his brother Solomon; his son Edmond, heir apparent of the French line, was united to his first cousin, the daughter of Lionel, and granddaughter of Nathan Rothschild; and Lio nel again M. P. for London gave his hand in 1836, to his first cousin Charlotte, the daughter of Charles Rothschild of Naples. It is unnecessary to say that, though these matrimonial alliances have kept the millions wonderfully together, they have not improved the race of old Mayer Anselm of the Red Shield. Already signs of the great family. So, at least, hint the French papers in their notices about the Rothschild congress at Paris. From al that can be gathered out of a wilderness canards, thin faces, and thick fiction, appears that the sovereigns of the Stock Exchange met in conference for the double purpose of centralizing their money power and widening their matrimonial realm. In by millions. However large and strong other words, the five reigning kings, descendants, according to the law of primo geniture, of the five sons of Mayer Anselm came to the decision to reduce their number to four, by cutting off the Neapolitan branch of Charles Rothschild, while it was ily to marry for the benefit of the race, be-

What has led to the exclusion of the Neapolitan line of Rothschild seems to "Look out for the little threads of evil. to pass unnoticed, and, accordingly we like famous Charles V., with only a cassool "Here is a lesson for you, my boy. Break on his shoulders and a prayer-book in hi small fortune, of 150,000,000 francs, or Mayer Anselm, who wandered shoeless through the electorate of good King George the Third. It is certain that no romance of Royalty is equal to the romance of the house of Rothschild.—London Globe.

Agricultural.

The Lawton Blackberry as a Hedge.

One of the greatest discouragements to which the grower of fine fruits is exposed especially if he be a dweller in a dense neighborhood or contiguous to a large town grounds from interlopers and depredators. Trees which are just about to reward the labors of years in bringing them into fruit, are stripped in a night; sometimes of the entire crop, and in the hurry of completing the plunder, frequently large branches are broken off, and other injuries inflicted to the owner's irreparable loss. Every fruit-raiser can speak feelingly on this sub-

The Osage Orange, or Maclura, as hedge, affords sufficient protection in the case. But it requires time and no little amount of judicious labor, to bring such a fence to the accomplishment of this object, and we find accordingly that instances are a poor Jew, called Mayer Anslem, made his rare in which this species of hedge encloses a man's entire lot.

Having satisfied myself on a small scale that the Lawton or New Rochelle Blackberry can be so cultivated as to form a hedge impenetrable to intruders, I am now planting it along so much of my entire line, as is not already occupied with the Osage Orange. My lot consists of six and a half acres, and its entire line is 2150 feet. My outside fence is of horizontal palings, in side of which, at a distance of four feet "A crowd had collected, but not one of to be in want of a confidential agent for from the fence, I have set the Lawtons four

In setting out these bushes, run a deep He left five sous, who succeeded him in the plough furrow two or three times over the banking and money lending business, and line on which you intend to plant; fill this who, conscious of their social value, with well-rotted manure. Then set the dropped the name of Anselm, and adopted plants four feet apart in the row, leaving at-"It was a very ingenious contrivance. It the higher sounding one of Rothschild, least four feet on each side, so that the "It was a very ingenious contrivance. It the higher sounding one of Rothschild, least four feet on each side, so that the theme be printed only in the color shows the value of presence of mind and taken from the signboard over the paternal ground can be kept perfectly clean with a pamphlet form, which will be advantageous to calm thought in the nour of danger. But house. On his death-bed their father had plow. Late in the Fall or fearly in the this is not the moral I intend to draw from taken a solemn oath from all of them to Spring, trim the plants which are to bear hold his four millions well together, and next season, to four feet in height; fasten "There are many things in this world they have faithfully kept the injunction. a stake to each on the inside of the row, to

berry that is raised.

A hedge of this sort is set out in less then one of Osage Orange. If, as may Church, which could be shown in no better way prove the fact, it will require more labor than by a great increase of subscribers. to keep it in cultivation, the crop or fruit, THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF TH and the sale of young plants, will certainly abundantly compensate the disadvantage. Every part of the United States, doubtless, have nurseries of ready access, where the Lawton Blackberry can be obtained.
Yours, CHARLES CIST. College Hill, Ohio.

Hints on Feeding and Fattening. Animals destined for the shambles are disposed of to the butcher to the best advantage, if well fattened. The reason is, that the flesh of a fat animal is better than that of a lean one, more delicate in flavor,

tenderer, sweeter, juicier-this aside from the value of the fat itself. A very fat animal is not in a natural condition, and on this account it is desirable that the feeding should be brought as rapidly and steadily as possible to a consummation. It is most Like the royal families of Europe, the undesirable to have any check to the steady laying on of flesh and fat; positive falling off in flesh is with sheep usually fatal to their ever fattening well. Fattening animals are peculiarly liable to certain obscure disorders, owing to the unnatural circumstances in which they are placed. Good farmers therefore exert themselves to keep stock stalled for fattening, healthy, by giving them the comfort of clean stalls, the tonic of fresh air, the increased appetite accompanying a variety or change of diet a healthy skin secured by occasional curry ing, now and then a little salt as an appetizer, and to secure freedom from anxiety by quiet surroundings, regular feeding, and thé kindest treatment.

In feeding swine, which are the most ea sily fattened of our domestic animals, great economy may be exercised by feeding very regularly, by cooking the food, by occasionally feeding raw roots in small messes as a general corrective, by feeding finely broken up charcoal now and then, or giving the hogs access to it, and securing cleanliness where they are fed in pens. It is well to remove from such hogs the inducement to exercise in rooting, by wiring their noses A hard worked ox will never grow fat. The more work he does, the less will he lay on fat, the amount of food being equal and conversely, the less he works, the more easily will he fatten. Used in a "horse power," he may grind much corn; stand-ing in his stall he may grind only that which he himself consumes. Labor is expended in both cases, and why may we not argue that the fattening of the animal is retarded in proportion to the amount of labor he does, and that the labor of the beast in grinding his own corn is thus a loss to the farmer. Cooked feed digests more easily than raw; that is, the stomach labors less. Do we not profit therefore in cooking the food, even of neat stock? In feedng this class of animals, the moderate fermentation of hay and stalks in connexion with bran or corn meal and a little salt, whereby the stalks become softened and the flavor of the meal and salt is disseminated throughout the mass, has been found a great saving. This is cooked without fuel. Steaming of fodder is extensively practised also, as is well known, with economical results where it is conducted on a sufficiently large scale, and with requisite care. Sheep are best fed on raw material. Let them grind their own grists. For some reason they seem to have better health for it. The exception does not militate against the rule, but shows the necessity of watch ing the effect upon all animals, of artificial diet and unnatural surroundings .- Am. Agriculturist.

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 Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated

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

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be yalid.

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 As-sembly 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 When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simulta 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 carnestly 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 Sarbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 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: EUND on the First Sabbath of September. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. By order of the General Assembly, the sublication of the Home and Foreign Record in the quarto or newspaper form will cease with the December number. It will from matters it presents have a permanent interest

It is our duty, as Christians, to know what, as a Church, we are doing now; and, if preserved, it was BRANCH HIGH SCHOOL Church to succeeding generations. The change presents a favorable opportunity Your brother's writing book may be compared to the twine, while the books at the five were determined after a while to extend of which Mr. Lathrop speaks so their sphere of operations by establishing the inside, while the new shoots growing since any considerable accession has been made

outside, form a perfect protection for every | to the list of subscribers, and it is thought that | in many churches there are numbers recently added, who know nothing of the existence of this periodical. It is hoped that the action of

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH s the organ of the Boards of Domestic Missions Education, Foreign Missions, Publication, and the Board of Church Extension, and is issued monthly, at Fifty Cents a year for a single copy Packages to churches, for any number of copies at 25 cents per copy. Payment in advance.
> Address, Mr. Peter Walker, 821 Chestnut St.

POSTAGE. - The postage of the Home and For eign Record is one cent each paper, payable quar-terly in advance, at the office of delivery. But packages to one address are liable to one cent for each four ounces contained in them, payable quarterly in advance.

Packages of the Home and Foreign Record are delivered, free of charge, in New-York, Balti-more, Louisville, Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pitts-

An OFFER.—Any missionary, colporteur, or other person, procuring new subscribers to the Record at 50 cents each, shall be entitled to 20 per cent. for each such subscription procured and prepaid.

Presbyterian Banner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Published at PITTSBURGH, PA., Constant & Co

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