Hoetry.

TREES IN WINTER DRESS. The following lines are by Ambrose Philips, in his famous epistle to the Earl of Dorset, written at Copenhagen in 1709:

And yet but lately have I seen, e'en here, The winter in a lovely dress appear. Ere yet the clouds let fall the treasured snow, Or winds began through hazy skies to blow, At evening a keen eastern breeze arose : And the descending rain unsul'ied froze. Soon as the silent shades of night withdrew, The ruddy morn disclosed at once to view The face of nature in a rich disguise. And brightened every object to my eyes: For every shrub, and every blade of grass, And every pointed thorn, seemed wrought in glass In pearls and rubies rich the hawthorns show, While through the ice the crimson berries glow The thick-sprung reeds the watery marshes yield Seem polished lances in a hostile field. The stag, in limpid currents, with surprise, Sees crystal branches on his forehead rise. The spreading oak, the beech, and towering pine Glazed over, in the freezing ether shine. The frighted birds the rattling branches shun, That wave and glitter in the distant sun.

When, if a sudden gust of wind arise, The brittle forest into atoms flies; The crackling wood beneath the tempest bends, And in a spangled shower the prospect ends; Or, if a southern gale the region warm, And by degrees unbind the wintery charm, The traveller a miry country sees, And journeys sad beneath the drooping trees.

Family Circle.

The Career of a Soldier. A very gratifying event took place at Hatfield, Essex, a short time since. Lieut. Gardner, of the 13th Light Dragoons, returned to his native village, and was presented with a sword and a purse of sovereigns, the gift of the ladies and gentlemen of the county -the manner of the presentation and the personal character of the hero of the day giving to the occasion an interest that can scarcely be surpassed. The presentation took place at a public dinner. Lord Rayleigh took the chair, and in presenting the testimonial to Lieutenant Gardner gave the sellow ing interesting account of the gallant soldier's progress: "I should like it to be known, not only as far as this room is concerned, but further still, that we first of all knew you as a boy living in this parish, and attending Chelmsford market with your father, to dispose of the produce of his soil. (Hear, hear.) We also knew you as a lad who desiring to know your duty both to God and man, trudged to Witham on your leisure days. We also knew you as a youth, who, preferring independence, made your way to the metropolis, entered a chemical manufactory, and aftervards introduced your brother into it, when fourteen years ago you enlisted into her Majesty's service; and then, step by step, from the private to the sergeant-major; then to the regimental sergeant-major; and then, on the 27th of September, 1854, you became in rank what you were previously in conduct -a gentleman-(loud cheers)-and received her Majesty's commission as cornet, and was made adjutant of the 13th Light Dragoons; and that last September you were promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Let it be known, I say, that we, of all grades of society-that we of all pursuits, occupations, and employments, are assembled here to-day to congratulate you upon this your meritorious success, and to express our admiration of your conduct as an Englishman and a soldier. (Much cheering.) We feel also that you have set an example to those who, by the providence of God, are placed among the labouring classes, of what one of themselves can effect who prefers labour to idleness, the cultivation of the mind to ignorance, and independence of character to servile supineness; and we trust that the youth of this neighborhood will have their minds elevated and encouraged by your success." (Loud cheers.) In reply to this address Lieut. Gardner, after adverting to his early position in life, thus spoke of his share in the war after it broke out, at which time he held the rank of sergeant-major of his regiment :- " At that time all was peace. A very little while after, right was ordered to march against might-(hear, hear)-and I had the honour of being one in the ranks of the former. (Loud cheers.) We marched into the enemy's country, fought him upon his own ground, and I had the satisfaction of seeing might, though backed up by all the deadly implements of war, run from right on the heigh's of Alma. (Renewed cheering.) From thence we marched in the direction of the notorious Sebastopol, thinking of catching the northern bear. We did catch him, on the route by Mackenzie's Farm, but he turned tail and ran: he dared not show his teeth that day. (Cheers.) We next marched up Balaklava, the garrison of which soon sur-rendered, and left us masters of the whole country south of Sebastopol. After that we of the cavalry rubbed on pretty comfortably, now and then turning out to drive back the Cossacks, until the memorable 25th of October; and on that day I think you will acknowledge that Britain's sons taught the Autocrat a lesson. (Hear, hear.) At all events, we let him know that it was a dangerous experiment to attempt to break the British lines. (Hear, hear.) Our next field was Inkermann, when 8,000 of our gallant fellows stood like a wall-I was an eye-witness of and can testify to their valour-against the enemy's legions from ualf-past five in the morning till eight, when our gallant allies came up, rushed upon the enemy like tigers, and determined the fortune of the day. (Cheers.) The Czar's two sons were witnesses on that occasion of the discomfiture of their ambitious father's best troops-of what he called the flower of his army. (Cheers.)
Our loss was great there; but nothing at all
equal to that of the Russians. (Hear, hear.) Certainly there was one very good reasonwe had not that number to lose-(laughter) and if the whole British force had then fallen, it would not have reached the total of the Russians loss in that desperate encounter. (Hear, hear.) After that, winter came on a winter full of events, such as I need not enumerate here. Since that time the great

word "downfall,' because all that the enemy now retains is a few forts on the north. Sebastopol proper is ours-(hear, hear)-and I doubt if the northern forts will not be ours before the spring; and then I hope England may lay down her arms, and rest in peace and quietness for generations to come. (Loud cheers.) But should it be otherwise, I assure those who have so handsomely and kindly things to care aboutconferred it upon me; and God grant my life may be spared, that I may hand it down to my son, and impress upon his mind the circumstances under which his father received it. (Cheeis.) The contents, too, of these purses I faithfully promise you shall not be squandered away. but put to some good ac count for the benefit of my family hereafter. (Hear.) As to the purses themselves, I shall put them with the sword; and they shall go down together from generation to generation, to commemorate the kindness of the ladies of Essex. (Loud cheers.) My health will not allow me to say more. Again I return you my sincere thanks for the honour you have conferred upon me by so magnificent a present. My Queen has rewarded me by entrusting me with a commission, and I will prove my gratitude by showing that it is in safe keeping." (Much cheering.)-London Examiner.

Avoid all Improper Speech Among it; for thus I see you are

The proper culture of children looks to

the elevation of their intellectual and moral character; and, subsidiary to this, a good conscience, high self-respect, and an example worthy of imitation, are appliances not to be child becomes corrupted, or his feelings of glad at it, brother, that you are self-respect desiroyed, there is no protection against at least a secret indulgence in crime, which, like the pent up fires, may at last break forth in the most destructive conflagrapurity, veracity, and veneration for the thouart supreme God, in his natural guide, it can hardly be imagined that he will respect these constitutional feature in youthful minds, to imitate the words and acts of those around the use of indelicate and impure speech in their presence, as nothing sooner discourages every attempt in them to do right than illnatured and opprobrious censures—characterizing them as "mean," "vulgar," "fools," " liars," " villains," and the like. If they but, sooner or later, he gives are clearly and manifestly guilty of such improprieties, some such mode of punishment tive and modifying; that crimes never before saved." If thou wilt go to him with this cry, conceived are often suggested by a word; and that the mind, moulded and fashioned by ideas received, easily adopts any course to which its ideas look. This is especially true, where, by a false representation of character, The Merchant's Clerk and the Plowevery motive is taken away to do right. A child represented generally bad and wicked, and charged with specific crimes, as prevarication, profanity, cruelty, revelling, &c., ren .-- Southwestern Baptist.

Jack the Huckster's Confession and Creed:

I'm a Poor Sinner, and nothing at all. BY THE RAV. C. H. SPURGEON.

There was once a poor man in a small coun-

try town who had not all the sense people usually have, but he had sense enough to be a great drunkord and swearer; as God would have it, he once listened to a poor woman, who was singing-

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all: But Jesus Christ is my all in all.

Home he went, repeating these words, he put his trust in a crucified Saviour, and was really converted. Well, he soon came to the church, and although he was a pedlar, and al Nothing would destroy a doctor's reputation ways travelling about, he said, "I want to join your church." They, remembering his sinful way of life, required some great evidence of a fession to refer to their patients in any way. change before they received him, "Oh!" says he, "I must come in." "But you have been the private and domestic penetralium. And such a great sinner, and you are unconverted." added the elders. "Well, said poor Jack, "I don't know if I'm unconverted, and I confess I am a great sinner-but

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all; But Jesus Christ is my all in all. They could not get from him any other testimony save this. He would only say-

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all: But Jesus Christ is my all in all."

They could not refuse him, and therefore accepted him for fellowship. After this he was

"Well, but," said the gentlemen, "I can't see how you can be so happy and sure. I some times lose my evidences." "I don't," said

I'm a poor sinner and nothing at all; But Jesus Christ is my all in all." "Ah, said a friend, "I am at times miserable because I remember my sad sinfulness

This very characteristic illustration of the simplicity of faith, and its sufficiency to produce true happiness was delivered by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, at the close of an excellent Sermon, preached by him, at New Park-street Chapel' Lord's Day morning, Oct. 21. The Editor, who was present on the occasion, has great pleasure in transferring its real clients.

Sebastopol-(loud cheers) -and I repeat the even since conversion." "Ah," said Jack,

you have not begun to sing. "I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all;

But Jesus Christ is my all in all." 'Oh!" said the friend, "how do you get rid of your doubts and fears? My faith frequently fails, and I miss my sure hope in Christ. My frames are so variable and feelings so contrary; you that the sword you have just entrusted to what do you think of that?" "That," said my keeping shall never bring dishonour upon poor Jack, "why, master, I have no good

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all; But Jesus Christ is my all in all.

Well, then, if there is any one here who is 'a poor sinner, and nothing at all," where is he? in the gallery, or sitting down below If he cannot say all that poor man said; if he can say the first line, he need not fear to say the second. Never mind if he can't say,

"Jesus Christ is all in all."

If he can say,

"I'm a poor sinner and nothing at all," he is most assuredly on the right road.

"Oh! but" says one, "I am sinful, vile, worthless." All right you're "a poor sinner and nothing at all," and Jesus Christ is willing to be your "all in all." "But I have blasphemed God, departed from his ways, and grievously transgressed." Well, I believe all that and a great deal more. Very glad to hear

" A poor sinner, and nothing at all." I am very glad if you will hold that opinion of yourself. "Ah! but I am afraid I have sinned too much. When I try, I cannot do anything. When I try to mend my ways; when I try to beoverlooked .- If once the moral sense of a lieve in Christ, I cannot." We are glad, very

"A poor sinner, and nothing at all." If you had a single particle of goodness; if you had a little bit not big enough to cover the top of tion; and if he sees not a proper example of your little finger, we should not be glad. But if

" A poor sinner, and nothing at all, Jesus Christ is thy all in ell."

virtues in himself. To say nothing of that Come! wilt thou have him? Thou art "nothing at all." Wilt thou have Christ? Here he stands. Ask: it is all he wants, for thou art the object of them, especially of parents, nothing sooner his regard. There are only three steps. One is obtunds a sensibility to right and wrong, than to step out of self, the second is to step upon Jesus, the third is to step into heaven. You have taken one step. I am sure you will take the others. God never makes you feel you are

" A poor sinner, and nothing at all;"

" Jesus Christ as your all in all." as shall prevent a repetition of the deed in O poor sinner, do not be doubtful of my Master's future should be immediately adopted; if power. Do but touch the hem of his garment. they are not, it is decidedly unjust and wrong and thou shalt be made whole. Like the poor to charge it upon them. It should be sedulous woman in the crowd, do but get at it and touch ly remembered, that words are both sugges- it, and he will surely say unto thee, "Thou art

And Jesus Christ is my all in all."

The young man who leaves the farm-field for the merchant's desk or the lawver's or doctor's office, thinking to dignity or ennoble early comes to feel that he has nothing to his toil, makes a sad mistake, He passes, by gain or lose by his conduct in such cases; that step, from independence to vassalage that if he refrains from such acts, he is none He barters a natural for an artificial pursuit, the better; or if he does them, he is none and he must be the slave of the caprice of the worse; and with little hesitancy, there- customers and the chicane of trade, either to fore, he surrenders himself to any impulse support himself or to acquire fortune. The that may prompt his future conduct. These more artificial a mans's pursuit, the more deare facts in the philosophy of mind, and they basing is it morally and physically. To test it, forcibly illustrate the strictness which should contrast the merchant's clerk with the plowbe observed in promising, threatening, censur- boy. The former may have the most exterior ing, judging or condemning the acts of child- of polish, but the latter, under his rough outside, possesses the truer stamina. He is the freer, franker, happier, and nobler man. Would that young men n ight judge of the dignity of labor by its usefulness and manliness, rather than by the superficial glosses it wears. Therefore, we do not see a man's nobility in his kid gloves and toilet adornments, but in that sinewy arm, whose outline browned by the sun, betoken a hardy, honest toilet, under whose farmer's or mechanic's vest a kingliest heart may beat. - Hunt's Magazine.

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'I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all; But Jesus Christ is my all in all."

"Well, but," said the gentlemen, "I can't see

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