Of Mrs. Emily C. Judson as a poet, Dr. Kendrick says : " Judging her by her best poemsand of these there is a sufficient number to show that they are not literary accidents, but that the soil in which they sprung was as deep as it was genial-we must ascribe to her poetical capacity a) high order, and lament that her early death snatched from us not only a beautiful lite, but many a sweet strain that was already quivering on the exquisitely strung harp of her genius. These strains, unheard unborn on earth, it is delightful to believe blend their untainted music with the melodies of angele. The specimens contained in this volume make good our claim for her genius, and show taste and feeling, passion and imagination, beautifully combining for high poetical effect. I add one more piece in which she portrays, in exquisite imagery, the great joy and the great sorrow of her life. The closing stanza of 'My Angel Guide,' has been enthusiastically and justly admired; but it is not the finest in the poem. The leading thought in the stanza may be regarded possibly of partaking slightly of the nature of a conceit; but the third, forth and fifth stanzas, are as faultlessly as they are exquisitely beautiful. Each one furnishes a picture for an artist. And with this we drop the curtain, and leave the child of sorrow to her dawning joy-to the beckoning of that ' one steady star,' soon to fade before the 'Bright and Morning Star,' whose radience shall bathe her spirit through eternity."

MY ANGEL GUIDF. I gazed down life's dim labyrinth, A wildering maze to see, Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue, And wild as wild could be; And as I gazed in doubt and dread, An angel came to me.

I knew him for a heavenly guide, I knew him even then, Though meekly as a child he stood Among the sons of men--By his deep spirit-loveliness I knew him even then.

And as I leaned my weary head Upon his proffered breast, And scanned the peril-haunted wild From out my place of rest, I wondered if the shining ones Of Eden were more blest.

For there was light within my soul, Light on my peaceful way, And all around the blue above The clustering starlight lay; And easterly I saw upreared The pearly gates of day.

So, hand in hand we trod the wild, My angel love and I-His lifted wing all quivering With tokens from the sky. Strange, my dull thought could not divine 'Twas lifted—but to fly!

Again down life's dim labyrinth I grope my way alone, While wildly through the midnight sky Black, hurrying clouds are blown, And thickly, in my tangled path, The sharp, base thorns are sown.

Yet firm my foot, for well I know The goal cannot be far, And ever, through the rifted clouds. Shines out one steady star-For when my guide went up, he left The pearly gates ajar.

Family

CONFESSIONS OF A CLERK.

Much has been said and written of the trials and temptations to which young men in our large cities are exposed, and the ruin which overtakes multitudes of those who, carefully trained. and prayerfully educated, are led away by the gay and thoughtless companions of their city life, and forgetting the early restraints of home, are lost to all that is good.

Still, although the warnings and examples which are presented to young men thus situated have done much to assist them to escape the destruction which principle alone will enable them utterly to avoid, the evil remains, and if the brief account of my early struggles with sin and temptation should strengthen one faint heart, or encourage one repentant soul to turn from the error of his way, let me not hesitate.

At my father's death I was placed in the large wholesale establishment of my uncle, whose interest in me extended only to my future in this world, and in training me to early business habits, considered that I should thus be amply provided for.

In this school I was an apt scholar. I was active and thoughtless of fatigue, enjoyed the full tide of mercantile business, and revelled in the excitement which my life afforded.

I was punctual to a moment, I was diligent in business, thorough in my allotted task, cheerful as the day, and popular with my fellow clerks.

My uncle was fully satisfied, and my friends prophesied a successful future.

My gay manner and sociable disposition won me many friends, and from these I chose five with whom I formed a close in timacy, and to whose influence I gradually yielded, walking apace in the broad road.

I was fond of any excitement, and having no father to watch my actions, or restraining principle of my own to prevent, I grew soon to love that which was evil, and knew no fear.

I had a key made to our house where my mother lived, and thus spent my nights abroad, amid scenes of dissipation and vice.

We frequented the theatres every night; and

casions, and not unfrequently bribe them to si-

Our families were highly respectable.-We visited in the best society; thus a suspicion of my actual course of life would have prevented my welcome among these friends, and to avoid deaths in civilized countries are caused by con-

CARRELL CAR FOR - FRANKIA

er dreamed that her favourite son, her particular prevail, it is evidently "the great destroyer" pet, was any other but the frank noble hearted One-third of all the deaths in England are from boy he seemed.

before her heart knew that pang.

This was my life from sixteen to nineteen. It could not have lasted thus much longer. My life than among those of active out-door pursuits. health was failing, my interest in business flagged, and I became careless.

It was in the winter of 1830, that God, in his mercy, saw fit to pluck me as a brand from the wind. In fine, all the facts go to show that the

One Thursday night of this memorable winter, I had remained, as was my habit, to close the counting-room after the others had gone, and was just locking the desk when a knock at the door announced a little ragged urchin, who gave me a note addressed to myself, and hastened

I was astonished at receiving a note at all, and still more that it bore the delicate hand-writing of a lady.

I opened it, and read-"I have watched your whole course; I know

your present habits; I foresee your future. I would save you! Meet me to night at nine o' clock, at ----- Square. " MARY." I was bewildered. Had my friends then dis-

overed my dissolute habits? Even then, who was this " Mary ?" I had not

a relative or intimate friend in the whole city who bore the name. Was it assumed to mislead me, and should I

find this "Mary" no other than my uncle? I became alarmed in my perplexity, and taking one of the office chairs, drew up to the fire and

took council with myself. For two hours it was a sharp conflict. I knew not how it would end. At length I drew two not how it would end. At length I drew two which sweep so many to early graves in what tickets from my pocket. The were season tick-should be the bloom and vigor of life. The idea ets to the theatres, which I constantly attended that the night air is hurtful is a mere prejudice. with my companions. I looked at them long pondering. At length I dashed one into the fire. The words came back again, "I would save you." They seemed a voice from heaven. I rose, and throwing the other ticket into the flames with an eagerness which surprised me, vowed

foot inside of a theatre. With God's help, I have been able to keep that vow; and although I dared not meet, and never knew that " Mary," she saved my scul from

From that night my course was changed. I turned back from my companions and walked no more with them, and although for five months of blood. my distress was great, I at last found peace in believing.

Of those six young men, I am the only one remaining. The others were allowed to continue tive cured by working in a factory where brown n their sins, and all died young-summoned in the midst of their wickedness to the judgment-S. S. Timer.

AUTUMN SONG.

The zephers are hurrying through the woods, Singing a silver song; They're pulling the beard of the golden grain, And laugh as they hurry along.

They're plucking the roses from many a tree, But, ah ! not a whit care they For the flowers that smile with the Summer's

And live but a Summer day.

They've ruffled the robin's scarlet breast, And broken a white dove's feather; They've whispered a word to the mourning

And now dance over the heather.

Oh, ho! oh, ho! for the Autumu wind, Laughing so clearly, cheerily; It kisses the white sail over the sea, And bloweth the white foam merrily.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the Autumn wind, That scatters the fruit in showers-The roses are dead and the lily has fled, But the fruit is better than flowers. EVENING POST.

"TEMPERANCE is a mere secular theme." Paul was very indiscreet when he mixed up this subject with "righteousness and a judg-

"Woe unto him that give h drink to his neighbor and maketh him drunken." In the next edition of the Bible, there should be added to the above, in italics' unless he has a license from heard of him,—the irony is excellent,—and of human government!

" Prohibition is a failure, because the law is violated." The ten commandments are violated daily, and are, therefore, a failure, and better of the shortness of life, find luxuriant toliage never have been enacted. A judicious license | waiving over them much sooner than they expectwould have been better.

DON'T RUN AWAY. them, smile them down, lay them in the dust at your feet. A man who has conquered his enemy is immeasurably greater than the poltroon who creeps away in abject terror. High or low, rich or poor, we are all soldiers in the action that terminates only with the sunset of life's day, and the weak-hearted trembler who shrinks back, to some saloon, where, with wine and cards, we revelled until almost morning, when we would creep back to our homes, and snatch a few hours of sleep before the next day's work commenced. I was a gambler, and a skillful one. I seldom lost.

My companious swore I was a fine fellow, and I was expected, in seturn, to treat them on all oc casions, and not unfrequently bribe them to si.

Test Invention.—This Most Useful Machine has been brought to the nighest degree of perfection. We have just received a new kind which the weak-hearted trembler who shithes back, and quakes at the sound of the trumpet, is yet far in the rear when the light of victory shines on the crest of the warrior who pressed straight on and fought his way through. A temptation overcome is better discipline then twenty avoided. No man knows his own strength until it has been tried and proven, and the noblest natures have passed oftenest through the fires of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large of the strongest and best. Our stock is the large on the created from his way through. A temptation overcome is better discipline then twenty avoided. No man knows his own strength until it will be exchanged for an other Call and examine.

A price the massive strength and the nightest degree of perfection. We have just received and which the combines the most massive strength and the new that it will be calculated. The strength and the new threat the night of the city. I will see the finest cambric or the combines the most massive strength and the new threat the most massi

CONSUMPTION—ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY.

such possibility of suspicion, I spared no pains. | sumption, and this notwithstanding the fact that I think I was successful. Not even my moth- in some countries it is absolutely unknown, and er dreamed that her favourite son, her particular in others prevails very little. Where it does tuberculous diseases. The advantages of the Thank God! she never knew -I was saved equable climate there are more than counterbalanced by the excessive humidity of the atmosphere. More females than males die of it everywhere; more persons in sedantry and in-door The disease is scarcely known among the savage races of men. It prevails most and is most fatal in low situations, where the air is surcharged with

moisture, and is less frequently changed by the

great cause of consumption is lack of pure and vitalizing air. Miss Nightingale has such faith in the healing and restorative powers of the air that she makes a full and free supply of it night and day, the first condition of successful hospital treatment. In the English hospitals the space alloted to each bed is twenty-one hundred cubic feet, and Miss Nightingale insists that this is not sufficient for a single night without constant change by ventilation. If this be so, what must be the effect of sleeping, as half the people in this country do, in little eight by ten bedrooms, with the windows and

doors tightly closed, and perhaps the heat of a furnace or stove for warmth besides, in the winter? The French hospitals provide for the complete renewal of the air of a sick room every hour. We sleep in about a thousand cubic feet of air for six or eight hours, without renewing it at all. -and sometimes two or three persons in that confined space. The fetor of a chamber that has been thus occupied is a sufficient demonstration of the unfitness of exhausted and stale air to be received into the lungs; and the pallor, headache and lassitude experienced in the morning by those who sleep in these close rooms shows very clearly that the repose which should have renewed the vital powers has only been the occa-

sion of poisoning them. What wonder that the lungs denied their natural aliment, and fed on poisonous malaria, refuse to perform your functions and go to premature decay? We have no doubt that this one sin against nature of sleeping in impure air is the great source of nearly all the lung diseases It is the dead air of our sleeping rooms, laden

our blood, and destroys our vitality. There are other minor causes of consumption such as the breathing of air filled with dust or unwholsome vapors, as in some of the mechanic shops and chemical laboratories. But with little ingenuity properly applied most of these expothat I should never again, while I lived, set my sures might be obviated. Even so simple a thing as the carpet-sweeper, by preventing the filling of our rooms with fine dust, is a great relief to the lungs of the women of the household. Consumption is not considered centagious in the or dinary sense, but there can be no doubt that sleeping in a close room with a consumptive person is decidedly unhealthy, and the destruction of whole families by this disease may be quite as much due to this as to any inherited depravity

> Whether consumption is curable is mooted point among the doctors. The vapor of tar is alfamous old remedy, and there have been recent instances of persons apparently consumppaper it made of tarred rope. There are many hale looking people around who think they have been saved from consumption by the judicious use of good alcoholic liquors. But this is considered dangerous ground, and seme people would fear the peril of loving their medicine too well, and prefer to die sober even if they die earlier. Plenty of good air and good food, and judicious out door exercise, will keep the lungs sound under ordinary circumstances. Why not this preventive discipline also prove a cure? At least we do not doubt that in hundreds of cases it would defer the evil day .- [Republican.

> > ATTENTION TO VOICE.

Little or no attention is paid to the tone in which children speak; consequently they too often contract bad habits of intonation from the earlest age; and, as they grow up, what is mere habitual tone is mistakeu for their natural voice. From this inattention to intonation in early years proceeds much difficuly in the voice for singing; and it is not unfrequently the cause of diseases of the throat and chest. It is but a part of this evil system that a most injurious habit prevails among the young ladies of the present day, of speaking in a subdued, muffled tone, or what might be called a semifalseto, ir consequence of which very few natural voices are head, It must be understood I speak more particular of English ladies, as foreigners generally speak in the natural tone of their voices. I have no hesitation in saying that hundreds of young ladies bring upon themselves serious chest affections from a bad habit of speaking and singing .- Signor Ferrai.

TREE PLANTING.

"Have you never heard of the student who, on being told that the cow would sometimes live a hundred years, bought a young cow to try the experiment?" Yes, indeed, we have Dr. Johnson's growl about "the frightful interval between the seed and the tember." Still we say, plant trees. They wno plant at once, in stead of wasting their breath in selfish complaints system, furnishing a revenue from iniquity, ed. But, whether you live to see the majurity of your trees or not, be benevolent enough to plant would have been better.

"Wine is a mocker." This declaration of holy writ is now ascertained to be a mistake. Its universal use will arrest drunkenness and introduce the millennium.

"Would have been better.

for posterity. Transmit to your childern the inheritance of rural beauty received from your fathers, greatly augmented. By all means plant and plant well, and the result will overpay the labor. And let not your work end with plant-"When wine is in, wit is out." True, when ing. Feed your trees from year to year with there is not wit enough in to keep the wine out And, he words (slightly altered) of an old planter; "What joy may you have in seeing the sus-cess of your labors while you live, and in leaving Don't run away from the world's temptations bekind you, to your heirs or successors, a work and influences. If you are really a coward, go that, many years after your death, shall record and influences. If you are really a coward, go and hide yourself somewhere, until you have your love to your country! And the rather, when you consider to what length of time your like a man. Don't run away at the slightest indication of danger, as if you hadn't the slightest confidence in yourself. Nobody ever conquered a fee by beating a retreat. If you mean to fight the battle of life like a hero, you can't begin too early. Would you respect yourself, and win the respect of others? Then don't shrink away from trials and temptations, but encounter away from trials and temptations, but encounter places which will always afford you agreeable them, smite them down, lay them in the dust at occupation, but not oppress you with care. -North American Review.

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