

deavoured to remove them. Soliciting divine assistance, she resolutely determined to attain the nobility of a true woman, and she succeeded. It would have required a sagacity more than ordinary to discern the woman of five and twenty in the girl of fifteen."

One thing we add, all young women have not the strength of mind and capacity of judgment which Miss Hessel possessed, and therefore we should hesitate before recommending any to read some of the sceptical and heterodox works which were read by Miss H. They were useful to her—she mastered them—she was evidently competent to grapple with the subtleties of metaphysics. Few, however, can do or think as Miss Hessel. The author did not expect "approval of all the book-companionships indulged," but it was right to mention certain facts in order to a proper developement of the character and work of his subject.

This edition of "The Christian Maiden" is an American reprint from the English, slightly abridged. Carlton & Porter have "got it up" in good style. It is embellished with a good portrait of Miss Hessel, and has a beautiful vignette of Boston Spa. Dr. Green has done well in providing this Christian Memoir for sale, and we trust he will soon be under the necessity of repeating his order.

Carlton & Porter, New York, have just issued a large octavo in the best style of the typographical art, consisting of selections from the poets of various ages and countries. It will be highly prized by meditative students, and will be useful even to writers and speakers who may have the faculty of digesting and using the best thoughts of the best authors. The full title of this volume is "Moral and Religious Quotations from the Poets, Topically

Arranged; comprising choice selections from six hundred authors; compiled by Rev. William Rice, A. M." The appropriate motto from Herbert, is a commendation of the work, "A verse may find him, who a sermon flies." Good taste and a regard to utility are evinced by Mr. Rice in this difficult work of compilation. An alphabetical index to the subjects, adds greatly to the value of the work. There are other books before us of a like kind, but none superior to this either in quantity or quality. Four thousand quotations from six hundred authors! The Book Steward can supply the work; he has already received his order from Carlton & Porter.

Archbishop Whately has published many volumes during his long life, evincing great clearness of mind and a capacity to penetrate deeply into various branches of human investigation. His views on some points are, as we think, unsound, especially in regard to the Sabbath and the Future State; but as an original thinker, having ability to express himself with perspicuity, he has few equals. His essays on the difficulties in the writings of St. Paul, are truly excellent. His works on Logic and Rhetoric need no commendation of ours. We have before us three works of Whately's; not the less important because prepared for the youth of his country, or designed for use in Colleges and Academies. "Lessons on Mind," is a 12 mo. of 240 pages, and is not intended to be a complete system of the philosophy of mind, and is not arranged systematically. But it is impossible to read any one section of this volume without feeling that you are in company with a skilful metaphysician. We cheerfully commend the book to those of our readers who have studied, or are beginning to