

Book Reviews.

EYES AND EARS; OR HOW I SEE AND HEAR. By Aunt Yewrownckie.
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We have here a book of about three hundred pages, with twenty nine illustrations, teaching important physiological facts in an easy conversational way. The art of making these interesting truths still more interesting to young people, is certainly to be seen in Aunt Yewrownckie's treatment of them. She begins with a little talk with Master Robert Feaster, her nephew, on the wonders of human sight; and awakens his curiosity and secures his attention by making a few assertions which seem, in Bob's eyes, to be rather paradoxical. However, he begins to understand things, and takes such pride in parading his knowledge before his sister Caro, that she also is persuaded to attend next conversation. Thus the course goes on day by day for twenty-one lessons, treating pretty minutely of the eye and ear, and even of optical instruments. As agents in mental development, and as cultivating habits of observation, where so much is to be observed, we cannot over-estimate the value of books of this kind, compared with those of the sensational type—tales, novelettes, and fictitious biography not the less baneful because forming the greater part of our Sabbath School Libraries. Our young folk need more of those works, which leave permanently beneficial traces of their perusal, and fill the mind with fresh material for thought and contemplation. What is more suited to this end than such rudimentary treatises on Natural Science as we have here a specimen of? What better suited to show the infinite wisdom of the Great Master-Builder than a reverent study of His works? On these grounds, then, we heartily recommend this little volume; we know of no other on the subject so interesting to young folk, and which will do them more good.