## POETRY.

TRUST-FAITH.
"My times are in thy hand"
BY M. F. TUPPER.
Yet will I trust, in all my fears
Thy mercy, gracious Lord, appears
To guide me through this vale of trars, And be my strength:
Thy mercy guides the ebb and flow, Of health and joy, or pain and noe, To wean my heart from all below, To thee at length.

Yes-welcome päin which thou hast sent, Yes-farewell b'essings thou has lent; With thee alone, I rest content, For thou art Heaven. My trust reposes safe and still, On the wise goodness of thy will,
Grateful for earthly good or ill, Which thou hast given.
O blessed friend! O blissful thought ! With happiest consolation fraught,Trust Thee, I may, I will, I oughtTo doubt were sin!
Then let whatever storins arise, Their Ruler sits above the skies, And lifting unto Him miue eyes, 'Tis calm within.

Danger may threaten, firs molest ; Poverty brood, disease infest, Yea, torn affections wound the breast For one sad hour;
But Faith looks to her home on high, Hope casts around a cheerful eye, And love puts all the terrors by With gladdening power.

We would beg to remind our readers, that we are especially anxious that the Presbyterian should present a comprehensive record of the operations of our Church in this Province, and we would consequently feel obliged, if accounts of the openings of Churches, progress of Sabbath Schools, Home Missions, \&e., in connection with our Church, were forwarded to us. We are often obliged to glean from the columns of secular contemporaries, items of information on some of these subjects, but this should not be so.

Those who are interested in the success of the Presbyterian should remember, that the Israelitish task of making bricks without straw, is a hard one. We trust that our friends will consider the reasonableness of our request, and supply us with such information more extensively than has yet been done.

We would invite the particular attention of our readers to the masterly statement given by the Trustees of $\dot{Q}$ ueen's College, of the reasons which induce them to maintain that University on its original basis, in preference to merging it in the University sought to be erected at Toronto, by the University Act of last Session. The Trustees have amply vindicated their position - the lucid arrangement and cogent reasoning of their statement carries home to the reader, conviction
of the correctness of their assertion, that, it is the imperative duty of the members of our Church, to unite in the maintenance of an University where Divine Truth is revered, as the surest guide in the conduct of life. Such an institution, we need not add, Queen's College is, and such, we hope, it will ever continue to be.

We would also direct attention to the communication in another column, from the Secretary of the Missionary Association of Queen's College. We hope that returns to the queries, which appeared in our last, will be furnished to the Society, as numerously as possible. The Society is deserving of encouragement, and we hope it will be extended to it.

We have received a copy of the Fe bruary number from the Post Office, on which was written, " missent in place of No. 3," but the party has neglected to furnish us with his name or address, so that we might rectify the error.
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Erratum.-For F. Petry, Senr., in our last, read F. Petry Sim.

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