

Poetry.

HOME: A BALLAD FOR EVERYBODY. I forged all over this joy-dotted earth. To pick its best bouquet of innocent mirth...

In subordination to these end uses exhortations, a well-timed address might be written, expressly adapted to the locality, and issued as a tract for more permanent and closer investigation into the clergyman's views upon these matters of a Self-supporting School.

Surely, then, it follows that the State is guilty of a gross and most illogical blunder, when it taxes a man to provide that which he is willing, and most ready to provide without compulsion, while, at the same time, it suddenly declines to supply a much more urgent and momentous want, which, by the great majority of Adam's race, is not felt to be any want at all!

The following extract points out wherein consists the "essence of the Church's existence"; that it is something more than the merely external and formal inculcation of Church principles.

THE ILLUSIONS OF GENIUS. (From Shallice's London Magazine.) The beauties of Nature, which few persons can contemplate without very great pleasure, stir up within the bosom of Genius the most passionate emotions—such, indeed, as exert an influence over the Imagination and pursuits, that can never cease but with existence.

so evidently existed. Little did La Caille think, while watching the stars merely as sublime and beautiful objects, that he would live to find his way to the Cape of Good Hope for the purpose of examining the stars of the southern hemisphere, to rank among those highest for scientific attainments, and to leave works of high value, when he was taken from among men.

Our Monthly Review.

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PROMOTING THE EDUCATION OF THE POOR: Monthly Paper for November.

In the "Correspondence" we find an excellent Letter from the Reverend Spencer R. Drummond, on the important subject of "Self-supporting Schools." We quote the Letter below entire.

"SELF-SUPPORTING SCHOOLS. "Brighton, 17th October, 1848. "My Dear Sir, In communicating to you upon the subject of Self-supporting Schools, to which your note of the 11th August has invited me, I beg to assure you, in limine, that it is farthest from my thoughts to enter upon any controversial matter whatever in connection with the great question of Education, with which the minds of many far more competent than myself are so intensely occupied. I am only anxious to present to the public eye, in the form of a tract, the results of my own observations, and to state the reasons which have led me to the conclusions which I have arrived at.

ANECDOTES OF THE ARISTOCRACY, AND EPISODES IN ANCESTRAL STORY. BY J. BERNARD BURKE, Esquire, Author of the "Peerage and Baronetage," "History of the Landed Gentry," &c. 2 vols.—London: Colburn, 1849.

THE DOCTRINE OF THE INCARNATION OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, IN ITS RELATION TO MARKING AND TO THE CHURCH. BY ROBERT ISAAC WILBERFORCE, A. M., Archdeacon of the East Riding.—London: Murray, 1848.

As the Reverend writer speaks from experience acquired during a ministry for upwards of thirty years, chiefly among the poor, no small weight is due to the conclusion which he has arrived at, viz: "that National Schools for the Education of the poor ought not to be gratuitous but self-supporting."

It has been well said by D'Israeli that Barry saw pictures in nature, and nature in pictures—this indeed is the case with most celebrated painters, of an imaginative temperament; they look at, speak of, and think of the figures represented, as if they were living creatures. Fuseli, asked Northcote how he liked his picture of Hercules drawing his arrow at Pluto, said "Mach," said Northcote; "it is clever,—but he will never lift him!"