

sal circulation. The book ought to be read in every parish of this country that people may see the Truth, and be ashamed of it, and it ought to be read in every manse in the mother country that the beauties of the ministerial life in America may be correctly understood in the Imperial dominions.

*Similarities from the Ocean and Prairie, by Lucy Lacram, Boston; John P. Jewett & Co., 1853. T. Maclear.*

This is one of the most engaging little things we have ever read. In travelling from Boston to Springfield, at four hours run, we managed to run through the subjects chosen as the basis of moral reflection and found in the vast amplitude of creation. The sketches are admirably drawn—the powers of description which this little book discovers are worthy the genius of a Byron, and might be most profitably brought to bear on subjects involving a more elaborate treatise. The use and application of these metaphors, as illustrating great moral principles and leading the mind to serious reflection, shews the tone of the author's own mind and renders the book at once pleasing and profitable.

*"Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit utile dulci."*

*Memoir of the Life and Labours of the Rev. Adomiram Judson, D.D., by Frances Weyland,*

*President of the Brown University—2 volumes. Boston; Phillips, Sampson, & Co., 1853.*

There is no species of Christian Literature so well calculated to promote the good of the masses, as the biography of the pious and the good. Nor is there any argument in the whole compass of Christian evidence so convincing as the argument derived from the experience, and the life and the labours of the man who from the pure love of the truth devotes his entire time and talent to its propagation. There are few even in the humbler ranks of a Christian life whose experience would be unworthy of publicity, for the benefit of others, but such men as Dr. Judson are set forth by Providence as great models for our imitation. In them the work of grace has been very signal, and we ought to copy their excellencies and seek for their spirit. This eminent and honored divine was a missionary in Burmah and after many faithful services rendered to the cause of Christianity, amid privation, imprisonment, and peril, died in peace. His life is portrayed in these pages with a master hand, and "He being dead yet speaketh."

(Mrs. Grundy interrupting the Doctor.)

MRS. GRUNDY.—Stop, my good Sir, I forgot to give you the last fashion for wearing the hair; here it is:—



FREDERICK.—"Good gracious, Angelica, you don't mean to go out with your hair in that style?"

ANGELICA.—"Indeed, Sir, I do. It's extremely classical, and taken from the 'Ionic.'"