For oft we sang them with the blest Who now in heavenly mansions rest. My father sang them; when a boy, I heard their notes with glowing joy; And round his dying bed we raised. The words and notes in which he praise The name of God, and sang of bliss In purer, brighter worlds than this,

My mother sang them soft and sweet, And oft her tones my spirit greet, When dreams, beyond the upper air, My soul on wings of fancy bear To that bright world to which she re When, leaving life with all its wore, Oppressed with grief, of joy bereft, An orphan I was early left.

I sang them with a brother flown Where sin and sorrow are unknown, And with a sister, O, how dear! Whose notes now greet her mother's ear I sang them with a youthful bride, and all Who early withered by my side; They cheered her when life's setting sun Shope on her heaven on earth begun, And only ceased her soul to cheer When heavenly music met her ear, I sang them with a manly son, Whose race on earth was early run, And with a daughter, bright and fair, Who knows in heaven a mother's care.

I've sung them in the forest wild, Where Nature levely towered and smiled I've sung them on the rolling see,
Whose deep-toned surges joined with me
In sounding forth their Maker's praise,
Whose word can check or wildly raise The surging billows to the skies, Or still them when to heaven they rise. I've sung them in far distant lands, Where roll the waves on classic strands; And tears of grief would quickly come, At thoughts of distant friends and home, With whom and were I sang these lays, The good old tunes of other days.

I've sung them with the wise and good, As by Death's stream they joyful stood, And saw beyond, the walls that rise Where blissful maneions great the eyes.

How dear to me these noble lays, The good old tunes of other days ! On earth I've sung them with the bleet; And when I reach the heavenly rest I hope to sing there with those Who know no more life's cares or woes, Where golden harps the notes shall raise That fill all heaven with endless praise.

Sweeping and Singing.

whather it was Alexander I know not for being an excellent singer. And if you shall say, "That is better still. The remainder of the season passed off quietly sill the close of the lesson, when two teachers, thought the cultivation of music beneath the dignity of a prince; on which account I am glad I am not a prince. "Are you not ashamed, my son," said he, "to sing so well?" And Dr. Clark has comewhere observed—I can not put who is greated for man at a particular juncture, his distances in history, that "The Troches give sare death of a man at a particular juncture, his distances in history, that "The Troches give sare death of a man at a particular juncture, his distances in history, that "The Troches give sare and some investigation of the lesson, when two teachers, who wished to have a little private conversation, took their seats in front of Miss L's class. Dr. G. F. Bigelow, Boston. "Have proved extremely e

make both the instruments of labor and the act when I was only a lad. For I remember that of it as musical as possible. Have I not cut when once she went out to spend an evening, and away many a log of wood to the tune of Old Dog left me at home, I stood at the window and make both the instruments of labor and the set of it as musical as possible. Have I not use of it as musical as possible. Have I not use any many a log of wood to the time of Oil Deg Tray? F Go and try it, my coung friends of the ask home, I stood ast the window and Tray? F Go and try it, my coung friends of the mean comman which it common the set of the properties of the country in the desired of the properties of the country in the country in the country in the first of the country in the count winds, and the trees-nature's own sweet harpstrings—get together and sing of those songs that they only can sing, I feel that heaven and earth are not so far apart after all. That was the way I felt when I sung in the cornfield, stopping anon to catch the clear, ringing ect., that it may will be clear, ringing ect., that it may will be doubted tom clay up to the frost? Whoever wants to deepen his soil, to kill noxious grabs, and to have his garden dry and early in the spring, will be well occupied, so as to throw spend uselessly;—the time occupied in reading the surface water, and to bring the stiff, bottom clay up to the frost? Whoever wants to deepen his soil, to kill noxious grabs, and to have his garden dry and early in the spring, will be well occupied, so as to throw spend uselessly;—the time occupied in reading the stiff, bottom clay up to the frost? Whoever wants to deepen his soil, to kill noxious grabs, and to have his garden dry and early in the spring, will be well occupied, so as to throw spend uselessly;—the time occupied in reading to the surface water, and to bring the stiff, bottom clay up to the frost? Whoever wants to deepen his soil, to kill noxious grabs, and to have his garden dry and early in the spring, will be well occupied, and the clear, ringing ect. whether, a things now are, any religious society despen his soil, to hill notious grabs, and to have the way I felt when I sung in the cornfield, stopping anon to each the clear, ringing sello, that shouted back to me from out the dark freest on the other side of the field. Or when I was felting trees and cutting away the rail cuts, or the shingle cuts, with a saw, for the shin

easy chair, with my feet—clothed for once in those beautiful alippers, the gift of one who In looking to the vitality and attractiveness of sweeps and sings—reating comfortably by the stove and my aching head reclining against the held, though far from being the most important presently, but many of the soldiers will not. I shall lie down on a soft, warm bed, with sheets and pillow-cease as white as snow, but they, many of them, hundreds of them, will be out in the storm, out all night. They will shiver with sold, the lessons of the Church has the sort of and feel the pinchings of hunger. Some of them are sick, some wounded, some lonesome and discouraged, some heart-broken. I have a brother enough them a mere lad. But a noble boy is he, who left his Latin ive, ivi, item, and his Greek fupto, taptois, to go and strike in very truth for his country and his God. Heaven shield him from the cold, and the storm, and the bullets! Give him shoes for his feet, blanches for his body, and avery mod thought, and avery mod thought, and

ing me as I will remember you, say, Our Father I feel better. The song has inspired me with tion under this unnatural compulsion of muscles! more courage, more faith. I can look up. A teacher who must do his work among such

you, every morning, to look up, and, remember-

"There is a land of pure delight." and I believe it. My faith is satisfied. There is a time coming when, instead of mourning there shall be music. And that is the reason why I feel better, even while thinking of the soldiers that are out in the rain, and the cold and the storm, hungry, and sick, and wounded

cly-essential appur tenance, or impertinence, of every well regulated household —has opened her eyes, and her mouth, too, and is making her wants known in a way that, I should think, would secure immediate atseem conveniently supplied, for she has ceased her easily-interpretable clamorings; and, so far as I can judge, is as perfectly satisfied as I re-

Clarke has somewhere observed—I can not put my finger on the place just now—that a man me then—in the days when I could weep and who is good for music is hardly good for say thing else. Of course I must not openly differ and called me by every endearing name; the lips that kissed me; the hands that correspond men so distinguished as the Greek king, and the Irish commentator on arms that folded me to a mother's heart—these teachers sitting together conversing most earn-thing together conversing together conversing by structors of youth, and those filling representations. the other, and yet I intend to cherish a secret wish that I could sing well. I do not think I should be ashamed of it. I hope not. And as to my being, in that case, good for nothing else, I do not think it would follow. At all events I love music, and since the last time—which was a good while ago—I heard "Shells of Ocean" coming from somewhere within the mysterious and since the may be voices around me, and kind looks guilty renly. "I had not seen Miss C. helper sitting together conversing most earn-tianity utterly repudiates it. Legislators, in the Troches I now find myselfable to preach night-y, for weeks together, without the slightest inconstructors of youth, and those filling representative positions, should seek to possess right views with their half-closed Bibles in t good while ago—I heard "Shells of Ocean" there may be voices around me, and kind looks coming from somewhere within the mysterious upon me, and words of welcome; but for all that recesses of the piano, under the delicate manipulations of a pair of hands that any one might be proud of, I have felt better.

At this very moment, while I, after four hours' to wear an ear of modern dignity. The old clock hard study of a subject that need not be mentioned, am trying to rest myself a little, there is a young woman—in an upper room, sweeping and singular than a possible are gone, and my top, and marbles are association, it may be, but none the less musical. Not only musical but useful. If we must aween. Not only musical but useful. If we must sweep, and rub, and saw, and strike, and plow, let us goo, is gone. I know it would be so-know it

The Sunday-school has now become one

bload, generous back otherwise she must not be forgotten that the best institutions switched me off with her tail like are only valuable as they are well worked. The regard it as at all unconstitutional. That cow! dry bones in the valley until the life-giving Spirit regard it as at all unconstitutional. That cow! dry bones in the valley until the life giving Spirit I could shed a tear to day at the rememberance of her. For twelve years she gave us milk and butter, and then she gave us beef during the balance of her existence.

Such are some of the thoughts that come into my mind as I sit, tired of my day's labor, in my interest of the come into my mind as I sit, tired of my day's labor, in my interest of the come into my mind as I sit, tired of my day's labor, in my interest of the come into my mind as I sit, tired of my day's labor, in my interest of the come into the come in the valley until the life giving Spirit breathe upon them. Every rule of the achool may be perfect, every officer a full man or woman, yet if the perfect organization be worked like a tread-mill, regularity and perfection of motion will not save it from death by monotony.

generous support of the old rocking chair. And consideration, is by no means to be overlooked. though my lips are motionless, my heart says to How many schools are located in dark and damp though my lips are motionless, my heart says to the young woman in the room above me, sing away, Mrs. R—y, I love to hear it. It does me good. A moment ago I was lonely; indeed I was ground, into the region of pure air and abundant lied, for I was thinking of the poor soldiers. It is a cold, dark, rainy evening, and promises to be such a stormy night. I shall have my supper, should be separate from the church. In either

hets for his body, and every good thought, and purpose, and hope for his brave young heart!
His mother and sister are in heaven, and he, a lady! "A sound mind in a sound body," like myself, is alone—all alone! Who shall contains a sound doctrine, which is at least tem-weep for him if he falls, or kiss him if he returns? Not a mother, not a sister. And yet we are not benches; the voice must come through a twisted orphans, James. Earthly father we have none, no mother, but there is One above us, and I want moment of a preacher, a lawyer, or a teacher in a day-achool being obliged to exercise his vocawithout which he must speak louder than is ing at the same time,-Methodist.

"Talking about their Bonnets."

Teachers often find it very difficult to control except what is led by the teacher; but it will spring up sometimes, and generally dwells upon those topics that most occupy the minds of the children. So Miss L. found it one morning in Sunday school. The girls opened a very earnest appeal to her about somebody's bonnet, to which, of course, she did not respond; but she did take the opportunity to give them some very sensible advice about the impropriety of taking such subjects of conversation for the Sabbath. They listened attentively, seemed convinced by what she said, and ready to accept of her advice. The remainder of the season passed off quietly death of a man at a particular juncture, his dis-

tening. And the class of the other—"Ah, good morning, Miss D.," said the superintendent, "I did not know you were here this morning, not seeing you in your class." "No," was the half-guilty reply, "I had not seen Miss C. before time her return, and I thought I would come around and see her a few minutes." "And do your visiting in Sunday school," looked the kindly, serious eyes of the superintendent. "I have but one scholar in my class any way this instead of looking at what some would consider instead of sonfusion, we should, as Christians, morning," extenuated the teacher. "Who a mass of confusion, we should, as Christians, doubtless thinks her single presence a matter of great indifference to you," was the reply. It may be proper to add that this one scholar was Christian church is singularly replete with the great indifference to you," was the reply. It may be proper to add that this one scholar was absent the next Sabbath.

How can teachers expect any good results from teaching to which they themselves attach instructions to those who may sometimes find so little importance that they can afford to ab-breviate the one short allotted hour by going to gements of The Master. Let us not think of men

Weslevan Book Room. MAINARS. H. Peps

THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD, VIEWED IN THE Jackson. London: John Mason. 1862.

Crown 8vo, Pp. 406, Wesleyan Book Room

Manochan or Great Medicine. Very important, indeed, is the subject treated of in this volume, and admirably has the author performed his work. We have a rich var ety of the subject treated of in this volume, and admirably has the author performed his work. We have a rich var ety of the subject treated the wonderful power of restoring to health persons suffering under all diseases arising from

writings on the various subjects connected with Christian Theology; those directly relating to the Providence of God are comparatively few and incomplete. Mr. Jackson's work is a desideratum. The book before us presents the folfollowing table of contents, viz :-I. The Providence of God viewed in conne

ndividuals of Mankind.

VI. The Providence of God the Hebrew Nation. VII. The Providence of God with respect Nations in General. VIII. The Providence of God with respect t

the Christian Church. IX. The Retributions of Providence X. The Remunerations of Providence.
XI. Providential Answers to Prayer. XIL. The Permissive Providence of God. XIII. The Over-Ruling Providence of God. XIV. The Providence of God a Moral Disci-

The work throughout is distinguished by an windpipe, forced up by an effort of twisted mus-des, in danger of suffering with what is called a "stitch" during the coming week. Think for a

stantial withal. In nothing does this volume commend itself more courage, more faith. I can look up. A teacher who must do his work among such benches, had better stand, and thus have the stand from the things that afflict us, or they shall be separated from us. The song tells me involve the disadvantage of a stooping position, without which he must speak louder than is without which he must speak louder than is silenced; and unfaltering confidence, augmentsuitable for a room in which so many are speaked strength and cheerful courage, must be the recompense of a prayerful perusal of this new and valuable publication.

· Whatever the circumstances of a good ma the subject of the Divine superintendence deeply concerns him, at all times, and always; and jus to limit it to proper subjects. Of course it may be said that there should be no conversation except what is led by the teacher; but it will with the concernments, great and small, of His

wisdom of meekness and the meekness of wisdo "Christ loveth the Church !" Here are salutary

plump, ready for man or beast.

Is the garden well ridged up, so as to throw none of us have time to waste nor money to

JUDSON'S

and as the Blood is the life when pure, so it is when corrupt the source of nine-tenths of the diseases which afflict mankind.

which afflet mankind.

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its cure COSTIVENES, by cleansing the whole length of the intestines with a solvent process, and without violence; all violent purges leave the bowels con

violence; all violent purges leave the bowels costive within two days.

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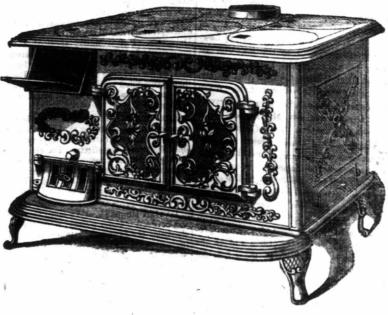
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Religion

To the Mem Who died sudden

Written Servant of Go Thy toil and w Are all exchar That shall for

The fight was Armed by the Through man

And many a t Thy course b The Gospel t Thy lov'd and To point the

Thy tongue Whilst all of As vain and

Though rough Still glorious Twas all thy To preach t To tell each

Those words By which sal To heal the b Hell's captive

To streams These were Nor tired no "Till called fr To share etc We miss thy

So wont to re Tho' sudden Yet safe it w And bright Through all

Thy friendly

For the Stories No one in hea the Christian M have a religious a they may, indeed trine and prejudic so when the whit

left home, and the seas-takes

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