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hritty management, and some little help won by

ing was a useful thing. It was then too late to readeem the lost time, and Dwight particular the interest of the school-privileges without having mancred well even the art of reading. As for religion, the only religion to yet professed was his love for his mother, who was the one person in the world that could control his untamed spirit. That mother was a Unitarian by creed; but her sorrows and trush had drawn her very mear the Father of her fatherless children, and the genuinewess and sufficiency of her Christian fath need not be questioned.

Scon after Dwight had turned 17, he struck out from the home of his boyhood, determined to make a place for himself in the world. His mother had brothers in Boston,—one a prosperious mereliant in the boot-and-shoe trade. Of him he was too proud to ask a situation, feeling that it should be offered him; but, after wandering future that it is a formal to the struck of the trange city in search of work. his haucht spirit vielded, and he such for a place with his quele, which was immediately given him. His ambition, energy, and shrowlness qualified him for quick success in the arts of takey, and it was not long before Dwight surpassed overy other asteeman in the setablishment in the establishment in the establishm given hun. His ambition, energy, and shrowledge of tade; and it was not long before Dwight surparsed over other salesman in the setablishment in the extent and profit of the business has necomplisited. This continued in trade.

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One of the conditions imposed upon the lad, when he entered his uncle's house, was, that he should reculaity studed service and Nundays school at the Mt. Vernon Church. It was not toug before the extraort should be the possession of minister and trace of sound faith and purpose, but ismentably wanting in doctrine. He was ready and anxions to be count a soldier of Christ, but as yet knew and thought nothing of the orthodox methods by which a religious warfare was, in accordance with eachlished precedents, to be conducted. He was put upon a sort of probation for a time, and in May, 1855, received into the Church. Hore he speech all to be suppressed; for the abroud, discretely in an addition of regulate his speech and manner by conventional customs. This, with outer restricted him, and straighting because the break fice a Yeas, whate tunce, religious man did not regulate his speech and manner by conventional customs. This, with outer restricted him, and straighting because the break fice a Yeas, whate tunce, religious man did not regulate his speech and manner by conventional customs. This, with outer restricted him, and straighting where the production of the work of winning recruits for the army of the Lord. He joined Plynout Church, and, hiring four pows, made it his first duty to keep them filed with young men every Sunday. This accombision of a time of the work of an active religious service, of provention of the year of surprise of a straight was an immonar reserved of un active religious services for the army of the Lord. He joined Plynout Church, and, hiring four

most hopoless material, a flourishing interiorishing, that evantually became a large and influential church, need not here be told. The man facts have become incorporated with the blatory of Chicago, and are familiar to all its citizens. Yet, in the review of the noble work contained in the book before us, there are numberless incided to telated of the reviews that are of finiting interest. Now touching, now mirth-inciting, their move to laughter, or they nearly bring the tears. These stories will hear repeating, even to those who alreads thow the circumstances; and we continue to extract several of the most impressive:

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ctulying language and literature, etc., et

PATCHWORK.

LITEMARY NOTES. By A. P. Ressel, 12mo, pp. 401.
New York: Hard & Houghton, Chicagy, Jansen,
Mrcharg & Go. Price, § J.

Mr. Russel has pacced together a book from
the odds and ends of his library, which has
much the effect and the value of a patchworkquilt. In the study of his authors, he has made
a business of nicking out their pointed savines. a business of picking out their pointed sayings. When the mass of extracts there accumulated THE MIGHT AND MIRIH OF LITERATURE. A TREAT-INC ON PROPERTY LANGUAGE IN WHICH UP-WARDS OF 60 WHITERS ARE REFERENDE TO, AND 2.0 FIGURES ILLUSIDATED. BY JOHN WALKER VILARY MARSHIL PHON, PD. 541. New York: Harper & Brothers. Chicago! Jansen, McClurg & Co. 17rec; 54.50.

were headed with a title sufficiently comprehensive to subbrace the whole. In this, or some very similar manner, a book has been manufactured that is ucarly as monorout and beautifured that is ucarly as monorout and beautifured. It is at times a prolitable exercise to meditate upon the select thoughts of an author savored from their context; but every reader in the liabit of so doing would prefer to make for himself the choice of southments for such reflection. The poner of or; animage and limiting the stock of suggestions is then within one's own control. For ideas from Emerson, go to Emerson, and take and reject to sun the particular mood. And saw own that we other stimulating writer. A single volume of Monta gue, Plato, Shakupeare, or any one of the great original thinkers of the world, is worth more than a library of garbled books compiled from a host of miscellaneous authors.

poems By SAYARD TAYLOR.

HOME PATOMAN, BALLADA, AND LITAGE. By HAYARD
TATLOR. Lumo, pp. 214. Boston: James H. Osgood & Co.

Mr. Taylor has cherished the goddess of Poerry with the foud, assiduous devotion of a life-ime. In the Proem to the Home Pastorals, he

time. In the Proem to the illome Pastorals, he makes an open declaration of his love for the "darling spirit," Bong:
 "calithe spirit," Bong:
 "calithe I will not, my life's one dear and heantiful Angle,
 "Angle," Wayward, faithful, and fond; but, like the Friends in the Meeting, when the spirit we dispose my sout in the pastoral still "That, dealed to Desire, Obedience yet may invite thee,
 Woood with such poresistent affection, the
 Muse has presented a smiling face toward the singer, and, if not inspiring him to impassioned outbursts of melody, has at least taugut him the way of cultivating a maked voice and the arts of execution.
 This, the eighth volume of his postical written. of execution.

This, the eighth volume of his postical writings, ombraces thirty-nine press, five of which are included in the Pasterals, as in the Baltace tempty-live in the Lyrues, and three in the Odes.

O.), with the Monte of the Magnetine for November (Household Paudiching Company, New Tork), everally both for November of (B. R. Crocker, Boston), after heaving age—current number (Littell & Cay, Electron, Age—current number (Littell & Cay, Electron).

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PHENOMENA OF BRAIN DISEASE.
In some remarkable instances in which the brain has received an injury auddenly interrupting its action, it has resumed its operations, or the recovery of health after a prolonged interval, at exactly the point where they were brokes off. During the battle of the Nile, a Captain received a blow on the head whole struck him semeless while be was in the act of delivering an order. He was picked up unconstious, and in that condition conveyed to England and to the Greenwich Hospital, where he lay like "tax inanimate vogetable" for fifteen months. The operation of tre anning was then resorted to, and, as the piece of the skult that had been presed in upon the brain was raised from it, consciousness instantly returned to the man, command, flushed the order he was issuing at the rose up in ocd, and, in a lond tone of command, flushed the order he was issuing at the moment the drashful accident laid him low.

istor at feuce-making, left his bectic and wedge in the hollow of a tree. In the night he was at racked with a disease of the brain that berefind the hollow of a tree. In the night he was at racked with a disease of the brain that berefind on the hollow of his source of the tree with the hollow the county of the tree with the hollow the county of the tree with the hollow the county of the tree with the hollow tree with a young companion. For ten hoars she remained insensible. At the end of that period she opened her eyes, and, instantly springing to the bead of the hollow tree with the holl

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foody; so univer-ally known is the character of

has been felt in the world, Mr. Mody was born and reared in the hard school of poverty. His mother was left a widow with seven hitle children dependent upon her for bread. A few weeks after the father's death, the mother rave birth to twins, and two mouths more were added to those that her woman's hands must lill. The humble home of the family—a cottage with an yere or two of land about it—was heavily mortgaged; and the friends of the burdened widow advised her to give away her children, and, void of their weighty care, make shift for herself. But no; the blood that runs in the veins of herces coursed in her own; and, by dint of slavish tol. Itrility management, and some little help won by