American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Mar. 29, 1860.

Family Circle.

124

"THOU GOD SEEST ME."

God can see me every day, When I work and when I play; When I read and when I talk, When I run and when I walk; When I eat and when I drink, When I sit and only think ; When I laugh and when I cry. God is ever watching nigh.

When I'm quiet, when I'm rude, When I'm naughty, when I'm good; When I'm happy, when I'm sad, When I'm sorry, when I'm glad; When I pluck the scented rose, That in my neat garden grows; When I crush the tiny fly, God is watching from the sky.

When the sun gives heat and light, When the stars are twinkling bright, When the moon shines on my bed, God still watches o'er my head ; Night or day, at church or fair God is ever, ever near, Marking all I do or say. Pointing to the happy way.

THE VOICELESS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

We count the broken lyres that rest Where the sweet walling singers slumber. But o'er their silent aister's breast The wild flowers who will stoop to number? A few can touch the magic string, And noisy fame is proud to win them : Alas for those that never sing, But die with all their music in them

Nay, grieve not for the dead alone, Whose song has told their heart's sad story, Weep for the voiceless, who have known The cross without the crown of glory! Not where Leucadian breezes sweep O'er Sappho's memory-haunted billow, But where the glistening night-dews weep On nameless sorrow's churchyard pillow.

O hearts that break and give no sign, Save whitening lip and fading tresses, Till death pours out his cordial wine. Slow-dropped from Misery's crushing presses, If singing breath or echoing chord To every hidden pang were given, What endless melodies were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven

THE TWO SOLILOQUIES. THE IDLE BOY.

O, dear me! what a terrible trouble it is to me her studies" that she would not give any time to to learn lessons and go to school! Here I have recreation. She would even take her food in her one, two-no not two, but a whole column and a hands, hurry off to school, eating and studying half of words, with meanings, to get by heart. I on the way. The moment she returned from wish words had no meanings. Well, I suppose school, her face was buried in her books; and I must begin to learn them: p-r i-s pris, o-n on, prison, "A place where people are confined." Why shouldn't they say school at once? that's self to be committed with impunity : neither youth prison, I am sure. Well, what comes next? | nor beauty nor position nor gold ever bribed her; P-u-u pun, i-s-h, punish. I know the meaning her laws are as immutable as adamant. The danof that word without the book, everybody in our ger appeared imminent. It was counselled to house is so fond of using it. "Master Charles," abandon school. But as this was not assented to, ays old cross nurse, "if you will spoil your clothes we declined special advice. It was intimated that in this manner, I shall ask your father to punish when the examination was over, (and it would on-"Muster Charles," cries Betty, the house- | ly be a few weeks,) she could give full attention "you deserve punishing, that you do, to herself. Not having seen her, we hoped that scratching my chairs and writing on my tables our fears were exaggerated. Still we felt as i so." Now, they are not your chairs and tables, every book had better be thrown in the fire: that Mrs. Betty. O, this ugly lesson-I never shall not one single day should be allowed to be passed get it! P-l-e-a-s pleas, u-r-e ure, pleasure, "grati-fication of the mind." Nay, but I am sure pleasure moment in the beauteous out-doors was a treasure means swinging on gates, eating candy, blowing to her, and that the early morning and the later bubbles, and playing at watchman and thieves with our scholars. I dare say, if Fred Jones had heard the hills of her own beautiful New-England. me, he'd say pleasure meant having a new book. Ouly a few weeks! Why, it seemed to us, in its • Read, read—I hate reading! When I am necessities, to be a million years' duration — in a man I'll never open a book, and I'll never send fact, an interminable time, irredeemable! my children to school, and I'll have a black horse But she was anxious to graduate with honor -no, it shall be a gray one with a long tail, and Parental kindness overreached itself. Moral firm-I'll ride up and down the streets all day long. O, ness was wanting. And the school kept on. She graduated with great honor, and in the following how I wish I were a man now! _____/ June she died. The desolation of that household THE IDLE BOY BECOMES A MAN. was immeasurable. "I see my error now," said the stricken father. Yes, I am a man; and wo is me for having been How many of our readers will take warning such a little fool when I was a boy! I hated my from this unvarnished narration of facts, and look with horror on those murderous stimulations of pride and ambition which are practised at almost all our schools? Practised always, to show off the teachers, without ever bringing one single benefit to the child. The price we pay for the "Do, Charles, learn your lessons," said education of our sons and daughters is, in ten man." "Do, dear Charles, give your mind to books, or I shall be ashamed of owning you for a boy," said my poor mother. But no; I must give my mind to thinning to the hopes of a lifetime; the penalty, an age of desolation, a going down to the my mind to whipping tops and eating cakes, and grave in an awful loneliness, for it is not merely to be alone, but the being attended with a remorse a fine scholar they made me! Now, there was which death only can wipe out. The victims to ill-advised applications at schoo and academy and college and seminary are numberless. Not, indeed, the applications themselves, but the injudicious habits and modes of life in connection with them. We are all too much in a hurry to have out children graduate; to hasten their studies; to expedite their entrance on professional life, with the result of an utter failure; or if the profes sional goal is reached, let the experience of the myriads of sufferers from various forms of disease testify, which torture the body and harass the mind for the remainder of life, making it a martyrdom instead of a glory, a gladness and an enprofit. during joy.

why? To harden them to a mode of dress which they are never expected to practise. To accustom them to exposure, which a dozen years later would be considered downright foolery. To rear child-ren thus for the slaughter pen and then lay it to the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty has any hand in it. And to draw comfort from the presumption that he has any agency in the death of a child in the manner of the quoted article, is a presumption and a profanation.

THE VICTIM.

She was just eighteen, the only child of a ro tired merchant. Never was there a more indul gent father, never a more doting mother. That father had spent thirty long years bending over his desk. How sedulously had he made every entry! How late in the night of every day was it that he found himself running over his "blotter" to see if he had forgotten an item! How to the latest verge of conscience had he gone every Saturday night over the balance-sheets How through wind and rain and storm and snow he had regularly "gone on" to purchase goods twice a year! How many heart-aches he had endured in that "age" of business, in the failure of customers to "pay up;" in their questioning the correctness of some of the entries; in listening to interminable excuses for want of promptness. How often did it happen, when after having done all that he could possibly do, to "meet his own notes," the announcement was made just before the clock struck "three," that he must "take times he had come home at night-fall more dead than alive, hungry, tired, dispirited, and sad, soliloquizing, "What's the use of all this?" and yet, turning his eye on his patient, quiet, beauti-ful wife, and the more beautiful blossom which nestled by her side, would find a new inspiration in the thought: It's not for me, it's for these ! How many times such things occurred in the course of that thirty years of mercantile life, none can say; the number was doubtless large, very large! But the sun of prosperity shone in a cloud-less sky. Money multiplied on itself; and at the age of fifty-eight, he found himself a rich man, retired from business, the owner of a splendid object. mansion, the husband of as good a wife, the father of as sweet a child as any reasonable man could wish to have. On the second day of June, eigh teen hundred and fifty-eight, we were consulted as to the health of that daughter. She was at school in a distant city. The "examination" was coming on. She had maintained a high po-sition in school. Hers was the glory of being at the "head of her class." Her ambition was to maintain that position to the end. On inquiry, it appeared that she was so much "interested in

MATRIMONY AND ART.-Ann Denham was the name of his (Flaxman's) wife-and a cheery, bright-souled, noble woman she was. He believed that in marrying her he should be able to work met Flaxman shortly after his marriage, he said the ladies, instead of opening their petals to the to him, "So, Flaxman, I am told you are married; if so, sir, I tell you you are ruined for an artist.' Flaxman went straight home, sat down beside his wife, took her hand in his, and said, "Ann, I am ruined for an artist."

"How so, John? How has it happened? and who has done it?" "It happened," he replied, "in the church, and Ann Denham has done it." He then told her of Sir Joshua's remark-whose opinion was well known, and had been often expressed, that if students would excel, they must bring the whole powers of their mind to bear upon their art, from the moment they rise until they go to bed; and, also, that no man could be a great artist unless he studied the grand works of Raffaelle, Michael

Angelo, and others at Rome and Florence. "And I," said Flaxman, drawing up his little figure to its full height, "I would be a great artist." "And a great artist you shall be," said his wife, "and visit Rome, too, if that be really necessary

to make you great." "But how?" asked Flaxman

"Work and economize," rejoined the brave wife : "I will never have it said that Ann Denham rnined John Flaxman for an artist." And so it was determined by the pair that the journey to Rome was to be made when their means "I will go to Rome," said Flaxman, "and show dresses or bonnets which are suitable, or which would admit.

the President that wedlock is for a man's good were ever designed to protect them from the rain rather than his harm; and you, Ann, shall accom- or snow, or from the cold. rather than his harm; and you, Ann, shall accompany me." Patiently and happily this affection-

ate couple plodded on during five years in that American gentlemen have adopted as a national humble little home on Wardour street; always, costume, broadcloth—a thin, tight-fitting suit of with the long journey to Rome before them. It broadcloth. To foreigners we seem always to be was never lost sight of for a moment, and not a in mourning; we travel in black, we write in penny was uselessly spent that could be saved to- black and we work in black. The priest, the wards the necessary expenses. They said no word lawyer, the doctor, the literary man, the mechanic to any one about their project; solicited no aid | and even the day laborer, choose always the same from the Academy; but trusted only to their own unvarying, monotonous black broadcloth; a style patient labor and love to pursue and achieve their and material which never ought to have been

Miscellaneous.

Who are they? . They are those who, when boys, were compelled to work, either to help them. ves or their parents; and who, when a little older, were under the stern necessity of doing devise ways and means of making their time more available than it would have been under ordinary circumstances. Hence, in reading the lives of men who have greatly distinguished themselves; we find their whole youth passed in self-denials, of food, and rest, and sleep, and recreation. They sat up late, and rose early to the performance of

LIGHT

He who allows his application to falter, or Our ladies need also to be taught the value of light, independently of air. "When a gardener," shirks his work on frivolous pretexts, is on the says Johnson, "wishes to etiolate, that is, to sure road to ultimate failure. Let any task be that in marrying her he should be able to work says Johnson, "wishes to etiolate, that is, to should be undertaken as a thing not possible to be evaded, taste for poetry and art; and besides, was an entrustry and art; and besides, was an entrustry and art; and besides, was an entrustry of her husband's genius. Yet when Sir Joshua Reynolds—himself a bachelor— is blanch, sorid to their surfaces." In the same manner, one continued labor will become comparatively easy in time, like every other habit. Thus even men with the commonest brains and the most sun, as do the plants naturally and instinctively, slender powers, will accomplish much, if they cover their faces with yeils and parasols to shut will but apply themselves wholly and indefatiout its impertinent rays, and in order that they gably to one thing at a time.

PERSEVERANCE.

Sir Charles Napier, when in India, encountered an army of \$5,000 Belooches with 2,000 men, of whom only 400 were Europeans. He charged them in the centre up a high bank, and for three hours the battle was undecided. At

There is a natural connection between dress length they turned and fied. and exercise, although I suspect it has never oc-It is this sort of pluck, tenacity, and deter mined perseverance which wins soldiers' battles curred to you to consider dress in this light. Ladies' dress, which has constituted the point of so and indeed every battle. It is the one neck nearer that wins the race and shows the blood: many jests and sarcasms, and has been the burden of so many cruel philippies and sober homilies, the one pull more of the oar that proves the still needs, I am sorry to say, some reform; and "beefiness of the fellow," as Oxford men say; it is the one march more that wins the campaign; the five minutes' more persistent courage that wins the fight. Though your force be less

than another's, you equal and outmaster your It is not a question of hoops and bustles, of opponent if you continue it longer and concenmutton or of bishop sleeves : these are matters of taste; which we would leave them to settle among trate it more. The reply of the Spartan father who said to his son, when complaining that his sword was too short, "Add a step to it," is ap-plicable to every, thing in life." themselves; only claiming for ourselves the same exemption from officious criticism.

But how can any lady go out of doors who "has nothing to wear?" Can she go out in cloth It is not how much a man may know that is shoes ?-I mean in this climate-in cambric dressof so much importance as the end and purpose es and without any bonnet upon her head? Yet for which he knows it. The object of knowledge should be to mature wisdom and improve character, to render us better, happier, and more

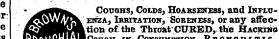
useful,-more benevolent, more energetic, and more efficient in the pursuit of every high pur-But in this respect our men'are no better off. pose in life. We must ourselves be and do, and not rest satisfied merely with reading and meditating over what other men have written and done. Our best light must be made life, and our best thought action. The humblest and least literate must train his sense of duty, and accustom himself to an orderly and diligent life. Though talents are the gift of nature, the highest virtue may be acquired by men of the humblest abilities, through careful self-disciadopted out of the drawing-room or the pulpit; pline. At least we ought to be able to say, as because it is a feeble and expensive fabric; be-Richter did, "I have made as much out of mycause it is at the North no suitable protection self as could be made of the stuff, and no man against the cold, nor is it indeed any more suit-

should require more." Self-Help.

but especially do we object to it because the Rain purifies the air by absorbing, as it falls wearer is always afraid of soiling it by exposure. Young gentlemen will not play ball, or pitch the carbonic acid and ammonia which is always floating in the air. Snow absorbs a still large quoits, or wrestle and tumble, or any other similar thing, lest their broadeloth should be offended. quantity of these impurities, hence the peculiar purity of the air after a snow-storm. When cakes They will not go out into the storm, because the broadcloth will lose its lustre if the rain falls upon are mixed with snow and baked, these gases are expanded by heat and form the little cells in the it; they will not run, because they have no confi-dence in the strength of the broadcloth; they dare not mount a home, or leap a fence, because broadcloth, as every body knows, is so faithless.

So these young men, and these older men, mer-The large planet now seen in the evening in chants, mechanics, and all, learn to walk, talk, the western horizon is Venus, making three plaand think soberly and carefully; they seldom nets now visible in the evening—Venus, Jupiter even venture to laugh to the full extent of their and Saturn. Mars rises about midnight.

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Self-Help.

more than their legitimate share of labor; who as young men had their wits sharpened by having to

imperative duties; doing by day-light the work of one man, and by night the work of another. Said a gentleman, the other day, now a private banker of high integrity, and whom we know had

The cloth manufacturers and the tailors have shut us up in tight coats, and these in their turn have shut us up in tight houses. Clothiers and tailors have woven and cut our national charactailors have woven and cut out our national charac- taking a carr tarted in life without a o ollar: " For years together

may etiolate themselves as completely as possible. Take some pains to convince your patrons, and especially to convince mothers of the value of ight; assure them, however, that to compensate for the loss of the lily, where the sun has cast his shadow, he seldom omits to plant the rose.

you." maid.

book, and took more pains to forget my lessons than ever I did to learn them. What a dunce I was, even over my spelling! Always at the bottom of my class, and my book thumbed, and dog'seared, and cried over-the very emblem of duncemy father, "or you will be fit for nothing when a Fred Jones, he liked play well enough, but he liked reading better; and he learned more out of school hours than I did in them. Fred Jones is now like myself a man, but a very different kind of a man. He has made friends among the wise, the honorable, and the learned; I cannot be admitted to their acquaintance. He can interest a whole company with useful information; I am obliged to be silent, or talk about the weather or my neighbors. I can make out a bill of parcels, but I blundered over a letter to a friend. I see my error now, but it is too late. I have no time to read, for I must work for my daily bread; and if I had time I could not turn my reading to

Behold the bitter fruits of idleness in childhood. Mrs. Salisbury.

SUPERSTITIONS IN CHILDHOOD.

An old writer says :--- "Superstition is the bugbear of the nursery; whereas the great aim should be to divest children of this pernicious fear. by a sound discipline to retain it. Let the child bidding us to choose for ourselves. My fancy, as be protected from the sheeted spectres of servants, I remember, was attracted by a gaily-bound book and the boy from the shadows and rattling curwho gives him every blessing-who offers himself to childhood under the most benign of characters, as taking little children in his arms and putting his hands upon them. Let him be taught to 'see God in storms and hear him in the wind,' not as. the poor Indian, but by having his mind tutored may enable him to unravel the associations of darkness and the churchyard."

WHY DO CHILDREN DIE

cent victim. The most poisonous plants have 702-13. EVENTEEN FOLLARS TWENTEEN FOLLARS TWENTY Copies will be sent to one address for thinty nal of Health, is because they are not taken care deep-green leaves and waxen berries. So, some CONTENTS. INTRODUCTION .- Historical Sketch of the Doctrine of of. From the day of birth they are stuffed with of the worst men and women who have ever lived food, choked with physic, sloshed with water, have been famed for their beauty and grace. OIL CLOTHS_ of the worst men and women who have ever lived DOLLARS. Original Sin. CHAPTER' I. The Triune God. For sale by the Manufacturer, at 229 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Clubs may be formed to commence with the first of January, and to secure the deduction, the money must suffocated in hot rooms, steamed in bedclothes. So much for in-doors. When permitted to breathe bomard, nowever, shows, by documentary evidence, that all these opinions of no rain and change of climate are erroneous. Rain, and heavy rains, with thunder and lightning, though rare visitors, are not strangers in Egypt. Sir Archibald Alison, in his history of Europe, writes as follows:—"It lieve decines to put out this holiday array, some wild vine running up its trunk, and laying hold of its branches, honors its branches, honors its modesty, by clothing it in more than regal purple. But a difficulty occurs, which is thus noticed by in his history of Europe, writes as follows:—"It lieve me the only difficulty in the second II. The Eternal Flan. III. The Providential Administration. IV. Adam, the Likeness of God. Cleopatra, who in ancient times was famed for her So much for in-doors. When permitted to breathe attractive appearance, perpetrated the most shock-a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and ing crimes, and finally killed herself. Queen or twice during the coldest months, only the 49 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. The stock consists of : Enamelled Leather Cloth. V. The Law of God. VI. The Principle of the Law. VII. The Nature of Sin. once or twice during the coldest months, only the Mary, of England, during whose reign thousands Carriage Floor Oil Cloth. Table and Stair Oil Cloths. a paper. To secure a discontinuance, all arrearage nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little of Protestants died at the stake or on the scaffold, VIII. Death, the Penalty of the Law. IX. The Law, a Covenant of Life. must be paid. Stand Covers and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 to 6 yards wide. later they are sent out with no clothes at all, as was possessed of much personal beauty. Aaron never rains in Egypt; centuries may elapse with- lieve me, the only drawback to the enjoyment of of the publishers, and receipts will be returned in the Remittances may be made directly by mail at the risk to the parts which most need protection. Bare Burr, who was at one time prominent in our poli more than a shower of drizzlin ist moisten. the long walks in America is the difficulty of legs, bare arms, bare necks, girted middles, with tical history, was mean, selfish, and treacherous, Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices. - fife. THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer. papers. XI. Extent of Ailam's Parental Relationing the surface of the soil. It is said that it has finding a companion who is willing to walk far ADVERTISEMENTS. Al. Extent of Allam's Parental Relation-Origin of the Soul.
XII. The Apostacy of Adam.
XIII. The Permission of Moral Evil.
XIV. Paul's Discussion of Original Sin.
XV. Definition of Guilt, and of Imputation.
XVI. The Guilt of Adam's First Sin.
XVII. Native Denverting an inverted umbrells to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout strong man goes out on a cold day with gloves and overcoat, little white clover blossom throws a sweet fragrance The AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN will devote a limited not rained in Egypt for 1700 years." A correst enough to reap the full benefit of the recreation." The American FRESSTERIAN Will devote a function space to advertisements of an approved character. It will furnish an excellent medium to advertise every thing of use or interest to the family. It is a family paper, generally used by the household, and circulates largely among the intelligent families in all sections of our country, especially at the North and West. TENCENTS a line will be charged for the first insertion, and FIVE CENTS of each subsequent insertion. A liberal spondent of the Times writes from Alexandria, Oc. The exhilaration and happiness produced by ex-LINE GROCERIES. tober 31, 1856, as follows :--- "Englishmen express ercise, and a contemplation of the beauties of nawoollen stockings and thick double soled boots, on the air, while a whole regiment of flaunting their astonishment at the heavy rains we have ture, elevate the soul and invigorate the body. TEA WAREHOUSE, with cork between and rubbers, over. The same dahlias does not shed the faintest perfume. lately experienced, having come with the erro- Gloom is changed into gayety, and morbid melan-XVI. The Guilt of Adam's First Sin. XVII. Native Déprayity. XVIII. Propagation of Original Sin. XIX. The Eternal Covenant. XX. The Second Adam. XXI. Christ's Obedience to the Law. day a child of three years old, an infant in flesh kindly heart often throbs under a ragged vest, neous impression that it never rains in Egypt." | choly is supplanted by merriment. Nay, even and blood and bone and constitution, goes out with while beautiful garments and handsome features 223 SOUTH FIGHTH ST., BELOW WALNUT. Upon this, it is naively asked whether the rain the semi-convulsive paroxysms of laughter chase and FIVE CENTS for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount will be made to publishers and others who soles thin as paper, cotton socks, legs uncovered to the knees, neck bare; an exposure that would disable the nurse, kill the mother for a fortnight, and make the father an invalid for weeks. And Gazette. which is referred to by the above correspondent is the first which has appeared in Egypt for 1700 from that too common complaint, the "blues," years, or whether the great modern historian was in error, when he wrote the passage above cited? Has constantly on hand a large assortment of the XXII. The Last Adam a Quickening Spirit. CHOICEST TEAS, JAVA and MOCHA COFFEE, and every XXIII. Christ's Kingdom and Glory. LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, mainess, should be directed to D. C. HOUGHTON, description of FINE GROCERIES, for family use. Gazette. Editor of American Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa. Publishers and Booksellers, 25 S. Sixth St.,heC above stnutPhilada. Corders by mail promptly attended to, and care fully packed and forwarded.

Hall's Journal of Health.

THE RED BINDING.

When I was a little girl, I attended a Sabbath greatest burden in the world;" of the truth of school in which it was the custom to reward good which remark many persons are sensible from their | lessons by a little blue ticket bearing a verse of earliest childhood. Indeed, superstition is the Scripture. Five blue tickets entitled the scholar to a red one, and a certain number of red ones might be exchanged for a book. Once when the "If too great excitability and power of imagina- time for giving out the rewards had arrived, my tion be observed in childhood, much may be done | teacher brought to our class a pile of new volumes, with gilt edges, and profusely illustrated. I retains and palls of romance writers. Let his first solved to take that book, and looked most disdainideas of the Almighty be those of a God of Mercy, fully on a plainer one, habited in sober black, which was pressed upon my notice.

Observations abroad, and valuable and remaine inten-gence from the countries of Europe. Suitable attention will be given to Theorogical Litre-nature of Europe and America, and complete and care-fully prepared Notices of the issues of New Books. In the departments of RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR NEWS. Reaching my home, I sat down in a favorite we appeal to the educated physicians of all lands vireos, the purple finch and the bobolink sing all READY MADE CLOTHING ALWAYS ON HAND corner, to make the acquaintance of my prize for confirmation of the truth of the sentiment, day, and after sunset the wild ring of the Wilson's With a full Stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, thrush and the long drawn plaintive sweetness of Little friend, imagine my chagrin when I disco that a judicous habitual attention to them is es-French, English, and American Man sential to the preservation of sound health, and the wood thrush, mingling with the cheerful song vered that my treasure was suited only to the which to select. great pains will, be taken to give a complete, succurct, and reliable weekly summary, carefully gleaned from all departments of the Church and every section of the most infantile comprehension, and had no charms the maintenance of a good constitution the world of the beeswing finch, leave nothing to be desired. The study to Please. jan 20-1 y. to trace the regular course of God's providence in for me! I had been cheated by a funciful bludover. Their proper observance would add a young If you ask for beauty in the flowers, our woods the most striking phenomena of natural science; | ing, and for days and weeks the sight of the little LUTZ, CABINET WARE BOOMS, &C., 121 SOUTH LLEVENTH STREET. with a compend of all the important events and trans-actions in Church and State each week. life time to the average age of man and meadows and prairies pour out an unmeasured. THE ELOHIM REVEALED and we see no objection and little difficulty in ex-plaining to him so much of the metaphysics as Older children than I was have been imposed abundance ; if you ask for fragrance, May gives 1. 121 SOUTH ELEVENTH'STREET. Owing to the recent increased facilities in the manufacture of Cabinet wares, I beg leave to call the attention Hall's Journal of Health. us the spicy breath of the arathusa eigea, June TERMS: To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year, IN AD-The First Adam and the Second. upon by bright outsides. Many a rosy apple is festoons the trees with the odorous flower of the of my friends and customers to my present stock of Fur-niture, comprising every variety of rotten at the core. Many a bright cherry hides a wild grape, July fills the air with the perfume of RAIN IN EGYPT. VANCE. LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, City Subscribers, receiving their paper through a car-Quarterly Review. It has long been a prevalent opinion that it PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM & CHAMBER little worm. The tiger is a very beautiful animal the azalea, August brings the sweet clethra, and Philadelphia, Have just published. THE ELOHIM REVEALED in rier, will be charged fifty cents additional. CLUBS. Bix copies will be sent to one address for a year for with a glossy fur, most elegantly striped and mot-tled; but he is cruel and blood-thirsty, and often the modestly concealed clusters of the apios makes never or rarely rains in Egypt. Formerly, it was FURNITURE. The latest style of Initation BBONY FURNITURE the Creation and Redemption of Man. By the Rev. Samuel Baird, D. D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, said that there was no rain at all; and several wet the woods redolent of the memory of the flower TEN DOLLARS. TEN CODIES will be sent to one address for a year, for springs from the deep jungle-gloom upon an innodays having been observed of late years, they were ing grape. But what can compare with the with gilt ornaments, on hand, and made to order. Woodbury, N. J. Large Svo., 668 pp. Price \$2.50. days having been observed of late years, they were supposed to have been caused by a change of cli-mate, produced, it was imagined, by some exten-sive plantations in the valley of the Nile. M. Jomard, however, shows, by documentary evidence, wild vine running the transfer to put out this holliday array, some wild vine running the transfer to put out this holliday array, some The reason why children die, says Hall's Jour-

I was in my place of business at sunrise, and often did not leave it for fifteen and eighteen hours." Let not, therefore, any youth be discouraged if tunate relation, for this has been the road to eminence of many a proud name. This is the past which printers and teachers have often trod : thorny enough at times, et others so beset with obstacles as to be almost impassable; but the way has cleared, sunshine came, success followed, then the glory and renown!

A young man writes us: "I am an humble school-teacher; with the duties belonging to half a hundred pupils, I issue a monthly, printed nine miles away, and do all the folding, stitching, binding, and mailing of three thousand copies, with a deep feeling that good may be done. I hope will succeed Certainly he will succeed! For he has the two

great elements of success: a will to work, and a heart in the right place; a heart whose object is not glory, but good.

But too often has it happened that there comes in, between the manly effort and a glorious fruition, disease, crippling the body, depressing the mind, and wasting and wearing away the whole man. Who does not remember grand intellects which have gone down in the night of a premature grave? Who has not seen young men with magni-ticent minds, standing on the borders, looking wistfully, oh! how wistfully! over, but unable to "go in and possess the land" only for the want of bodily health? A health by no means wanting orignally, but sacrificed; pitilessly, remo-selessly sa

crificed by inattention and sheer ignorance; learned in every thing else; critically informed in every thing else; perfect masters of every thing else, ex-

very prime and vigor of mental manhood, being not far from fifty, one the first scholar of his time: the other, one of the very best and most useful men of the age; both of them the victims of wrong habits of life; habits framed in youth, and the preservation of the health of the young, while obtaining an education, are these:

of any warm drink. 3. Go to bed not later than ten o'clock and farthest, not sleeping a moment in the day-time. posure to the slightest draught of air while in a from our hedgerows and our lanes. Yet I am slow state of rest after that exercise.

5. If the bowels fail of acting daily, at a reguall that is desired, and give more time than usual to out-door exercise, for several days.

These five rules can easily be remembered, and

he has to make his own living, or even to support laws." Dress affects nations as it does individuals; and when Beau Brummel exposed to his royal taught a profound and useful lesson.

There are a multitude of other subjects per taining to general and special hygiene to which I cannot at present even allude, since I have already detained you too long; you see at least the direction in which the feform is most needed.— We need for our dwellings more ventilation and vor of the pope. boisterous mirth. Our infants need better nourishment than colorless mothers can ever furnish, pu-

children need more romping and less study. Our old men more quiet, and earlier relaxation from the labors of life. All men, both young and old,

need less medicine and more good counsel. Our cities need cleaning, paving and draining. The Asiatic cholera, the yellow fever, the plague, and many other fearful epidemics are called the op-probria of our art, and our fellow-citizens upbraid us with the feebleness and inefficiency of our resources in staying their fatal progress. When ALBERT BARNES. will they learn that although we do fail to cure HENRY DARLING, these maladies, the more precious secret of prevention is in our possession, and has been for these DR. HAMILTON. many years?

EXERCISE.

How important toman is bodily exercise ! Not cept the knowledge of a few general principles as only does it keep allour physical organs in vigor to the cure of the body; principles which could and health, but it conduces also to cheerfulness be perfectly mastered in any twenty four hours by of mind, enabling us to think and reason with a mind accustomed to think.

Within a few months two men have died in the during long periods of idleness and sluggish repose. Walking, equestrianism, manual labor, and gymnastic games are all desirable, for converting lebility into strength, and supplanting the sickly pallor of disease by the ruddy glow of salubrious pleasure. Walking is always available, and a utterly repugnant to the commonest dictates of walk in a cheerful frame of mind, with the eyes common-sense. Some of the most useful rules for open for beauty and the air attuned to natural melody, is no despiceble exercise. But, as Presi-dent Hall truly remarked :—"It is rare to find a true catholic spirit.

1. Keep the feet always dry and warm. 2. Eat thrice a day, at regular times; not an walk. Our excessive heat in summer and excession between meals; taking for supper only a sive cold in winter gives us a ready excuse for neglecting this exercise. But if we would know neglecting this exercise. what the true enjoyment of life is, we must learn to walk. We have no lark to tempt us, by the never remain there longer than eight hours at exquisite music of his morning hymn, to walk be-farthest, not sleeping a moment in the day-time. fore subrise, nor nightingale, to lure us out to 4. Cool off with the utmost slowness after all evening rambles; the sweet-scented violet, the forms of exercise; never allowing an instant's ex- early primrose and the fraggant thorn are absent

to believe that our fliends of the old world have any greater attractions out of doors than we." lar hour, eat not an atom until they do, but drink | If men ask for the songs of birds, we have the

song-sparrow, the American robin, the cat bird. the brown thrush, and the mocking bird, to fill the morning hours with music; the oriole, the

e ride in one of the principal ter. Allow me to make the dress of a people in that city, when they chanced to meet a Judge Hill, and you may make their customs, is as just a who was riding leisurely along upon a favorite dom maxim as the older proverb, " Allow me to make key. They at once accosted him, and requested him the songs of a people and you may make their to unite them in the holy bonds of wedlock. He acceded to the proposition, and without dismounting, performed the ceremony, making the occupants of the and when Beau Drummer exposed of his vehicle one, and having for witnesses are much and patron the secret of his life, and especially of his two of three persons who were passing at the time. vehicle one, and having for witnesses the mule and

The Priests and the French Army.-An order has been issued, it is stated in an English paper, by the French Minister of War, forbidding soldiers garrison at Paris, or any other town in France, from attending worship in parochial or conventual churches, and intimating that, for the future, provision would everywhere be made within the barracks for the reless heat; we need more out-door exercise, more gular celebration of mass. The origin of this regusunlight, more many, athletic and rude sports; lation is said to be the efforts on the part of the we need more amusements, more frolic and noisy priests to influence the minds of the soldiers in fa-

rer milk than distilleries can manufacture; our THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN

GENESEE EVANGELIST, A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Published every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian doctrin

and pure religion, especially as connected with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in the United State WHOLESALE, BETAIL. of America. D. C. HOUGHTON, EDITOR. UNDER CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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of valuable papers, are all safe; not'a thing was touc

by fire. Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the public are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING& CO.

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