American Presbyberiun and Genesee Evangelist.

Samily Circle.

148

ORIGINAL TEMPERANCE ODE.

AS SUNG BY THE CHILDREN IN THE PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH MILFORD, JULY 3D, 1859.

> God made the gushing fountain He made the tuneful rill, And clouds that on the mountain, Their crystal drons distil. He made the mighty river Flow onward to the sea: He is the bounteous given Of water pure and free.

'Tis water forms the rainbow, And proud Niagara's fall, And wave, and deep, and billow That on each other call. It glides adown the mill-stream And turns the dripping wheels; Its secret power to serve us, The art of man reveals.

God made the sparkling water, Bright, gushing, cool, and free, For every son and daughter, A healthful drink to be. He made it flow through Eden For Eve and Adam, too, In fountain, brook, and river, The only drink they knew.

The drink of God is gladdening, To flesh, and heart, and brain. The drinks of men are maddening. And scorch with fiery pain. Let every son and daughter, The drunkard's portion flee, And drink the sparkling water, Refreshing, pure, and free.

ABOUT THE MONTHS-MAY.

[From the German.] May, with its 31 days, is the fifth month of the year, and the one which supplies the greatest amount of enjoyment to the children. The sun shines sweetly, and the flowers are out in abun- brother; my body with the ugly hump is dead and dance; while gloomy night, which has little attrac- turned to ashes; but just as that died I went up tion for children, gives way more and more to the to the great heavens, and saw sights that I cannot cheerful and joyous day. Who would not take delight in a beautiful May day? The comfortable warmth which on cold winter days you sought at the fireside, you now find far more agreeably in that never get soiled, and I was so happy that I God's fair nature. And pleasant as it may have suspect my face was changed very much, and I grew been in the house with its secret corners to hide tall and straight; so it is no wonder you do not in, and with the toys which Christmas time brought you, yet now you willingly leave them all for a

run in the fields, and a play in the fresh air. Here a little flower, peeps up to you out of the grass and seems to say, "Pluck me, child, I will go along with you." There stands a tree loaded with smiling blossoms, and seeming to say, "Spare me, child, and in a few weeks I will drop sweet cherries into your mouth. On another sunny spot the little bird sits and sings in such a merry strain as almost makes you dance. But if you stretch out your hand for birdie to come home with you

and sing so sweetly in the house, it might answer, Your house is close, your house is small, With window and roof and door and wall, In such a trap I never will fall: Tirilee | Tirilee

Oh dear are the woods and the fields to me. And dear the blue beavens so high and so free,

THE LITTLE BOUND BOY'S DREAM. BY MRS. M. A. DENNISON A little fair-haired child laid its pale chee

igainst a pillow of straw. It had toiled up three pairs of narrow dark stair. to gain its miserable garret, for it was a little "bound child," that had neither father nor

mother: so no soft bed awaited its tired limbs, but a miserable pallet with one thin coverlet. It had neither lamp nor candle to lighten the room, if such it might be called; still that was not so bad, for the beautiful round moon smiled in upon the poor bound boy, and almost kissed his forehead, as his sad eyes closed dreamily. But after a while, as he lay there, what a won

drous change came over the place. A great light shone down, the huge black rafters turned to solid gold, and these seemed all studded with tiny, precious, sparkling stones. The broken floor, too, was encrusted with shining crystals, and the child raised himself upon his elbow, and gazed with a half fearing, half delighted look upon the glorious spectacle. One spot on the wall seemed too bright for his

vision to endure, but presently, as if emerging from it, came a soft, white figure, that stood by the poor bound boy's bedside. The child shut his eyes: he was a little, only a

little, frightened, and his heart beat quickly, bu he found breath to murmur-"Tell me, who are you?"

"Look up, be not afraid," said a sweet voice that sounded like the harps of heaven; "look up, darling-I am your brother. Willie, sent down from the angels to speak with you, and tell you to bear all your sorrows patiently, for you will soon be with us."

"What, you my brother Willie? Oh, no, no that cannot be. My brother Willie was very pale, and his clothes were patched and torn; and there was a hump on his back, and he used to go into the muddy streets and pick up bits of wood and chips. But your face is quite too handsome, and your clothing prettier than I ever saw before; and

there is no ugly hump on your back. Besides, my brother Willie is dead, long ago." "I am your brother Willie, your immortal brother." know me.'

And now the little bound child's tears began to fall

"Oh!" he exclaimed, "If I, too, could go t heaven !"

"You can go," replied the angel, with a smile of ineffable sweetness; "you have learned how to read ?"

"Yes, a little."

"Well, to-morrow get your Bible, and find very reverently-for it is God's most holy book-these words of the Lord Jesus: 'But I say unto you, love your enemies; bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use and persecute you.'

"Do all these, and you shall be the child of your Father which is above." "Even if they beat me !" murmured the little

bound boy, with a quivering lip. A ray of light flashed across the angel's face as

soon as the cat perceived, she withdrew her paw from the aperture; but whenever he attempted to exhaust the receiver, she applied her paw as before. The spectators clapped their hands in admiration of the cat's sagacity, and the lecturer was compelled to remove her, and substitute another cat that possessed less penetration for the

eruel and inexcusable experiment." Timb's Stories of Inventors and Discoveries.

Miscellaneous. THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.

If there be a more beautiful spot on earth than that where the men of Paxton settled, we have never seen it. From its source in Otsego Lake, where the great American novelist has described it in language that will never cease to be read; along by its lovely windings, where the Chemung intersects the North Branch, whose beauty has been embalmed by one of our

most graceful poets; by the Valley of Wyoming, which lives forever in the imagination of Campbell, but which is fairer even than the semitropical fancy of which he was enamored: on

Susquehanna has every form of beauty or subthem all: Connecticut, Hudson, Delaware, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri. There is nothing like the Susquehanna on this continent. Its pecu-liar character depends upon its origin in the

New York meadows, its passage through the magnificent Pennsylvania highlands, and the richness of the valleys that lie between the mountains. Every where its course is deflected ; it begins a wooded lake; it winds a limpid brook by meadows and over silver pebbles; it makes its way through mountains; it loiters,

restingly, by their base; it sweeps in broad courses by the valleys. Its vast width, in its mad Spring freshets, when swollen by the melted snows, it rushes from the hills with irresistible force, sometimes causing frightful inundations, leaves, with its falls, island after island in its mid channel, of the richest green, and most surpassing beauty; while those passages through Co., Paton & Co., A. Bragg & Warren, Roberts, the mountains afford points of scenery far finer Rhoades & Co., W. H. Lee & Co., H. Tole, Cooke, the mountains allow points of scontry in find than any one would believe them to be from any description, if he has not seen them. The Evangelist remarks on the above: "We have

The Susquehanna makes the grandest o The Susquehanna makes the grandest of been pleased to noice the above and one or two simi-these passages, just below the mouth of the lar instances of disinterested benevolence toward Juniata. Its course there is several miles long, brethren at a distance. The transaction seems fraught before it entirely disengages itself from the ra-pids, called Hunter's Falls, which are the remains of the rocky barrier which once resisted its way. Entirely at liberty, it pours its stream. its way. Entirely at liberty, it pours its stream, a mile wide, along a channel some fifty or sixty feet beneath its eastern bank. About seven or state—and hence derive an additional argument miles below the mountains, at a point where for large contributions to Foreign Missions. Bearing they look blue in the distance, a sheltering wall in mind the effect of music (vide Shakspeare) and rethey look blue in the distance, a shertering wan from the northern blasts, flows in a little stream which the Indians called Pexetang, Paixtang, or Paxton. This mountain range is the nor-tree stream which is mountain range is the nor-tree handed, if they will call around at our office we

thern boundary of the great valley, which, un-derlaid with blue limestone, covered originally with the richest and noblest forest-growth, and including within it the garden of all the Atlantic supplied with organs-though we should hope that slope, extends from Easton on the Delaware, but they would not confine us exclusively to this harmo-nious and rather ornamental phase of benevolence.

Manufacture of Resin.-H. Napier, of Brooklyn N. Y., is the investor of a process of obtaining oil of turpentine and five white resin by a continuous ope ration. The cruds turpentine is put, into a still and heated to a temperature of about 245° Fahr., and steam at the same temperature, that is to say, at a pressure of about 10 pounds, admitted among it in

of these wretched aberrations.

such manner as to penetrate the whole of the mass. by the bold scenery of the meeting of its waters at Northumberland, to its broad glory, cele-brated in the New Pastoral, and its magnificent union with the Chesapeake, every mile of the Susquehanna is beautiful. Other rivers have their points of loveliness or of grandeur, the Susquehanna has every form of beauty to any The steam carries over the oil of turpentine into the tine then rises in vapor, and passes over with the steam to a receiver which is kept as cool as possible limity that belongs to rivers. We have seen by water, and in which the vapor is condensed an

Fahr.

Peace and Harmony.-An Atlanta (Georgia,

paper reports the proceedings of a public meeting of citizens of that place, called to express the gratitude of the townsmen to certain New York merchants who

presented a handsome organ to the Central Presby-terian church, an act which was praised as a deed of

"munificent liberality," and in consideration of which the Atlanteans promise to "recognise their common brotherhood" with the mercantile firms aforesaid,

whose names, as given in the resolutions, are as fol lows:--Messrs. Claffin, Mellen & Co., J. R. Jaffray &

-a spice of "the mammon of unrighteousness" about it, then we take it to be in so far an acknow

AND

of America.

BLE TERMS.

TIONS, &c., &c.

EVENTEEN POLLARS

ust be paid.

papers.

1

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D. C. HOUGHTON, EDITOR,

THE AMERICAN PRESEVTERIAN WAS commenced thre

THE AMERICAN PRESETTERIAN WAS commenced three years ago by a company of benevolent and plous men, who loved the Church and desired to promote its inter-ests. One year later, at the mutual consent of the friends of both papers, and by the publicly expressed concurrence and endorsement of the Genesee Synod, the *Genesee Evangelist*, for fen years published at Rochester, N. Y., was united with and merged in the ANERICAN PRESETTERIAN, published at Philadelphia. The union of these program and usefulness of the UNITED PAPER. Meas-ures have been taken to improve the paper, elevate its religious tone and defacter, and render it every way worthy of its increased and rapidly increasing circula-tion and usefulness. The paper is owned and sustained by a benevolent

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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

Skepticism and Ultraism.—Mr. Garrison thus speaks of Dr. Cheever's new book on Slavery; "Dr. Cheever has here met the pro-slavery arguments drawn from the Bible with consummate logical acu-men, scholarly ability, and irresistible power. We commend this work to all who profess to revere the Scriptures: at the serve time protesting against Skepticism and Ultraism.—Mr. Garrison thus speaks of Dr. Cheever's new book on Slavery; "Dr. Cheever has here met the pro-slavery arguments for the series is created by a timely series of the spectral drawn from the Bible with consummate logical acu-drawn from the Bible with consummate grainst set acu-drawn from the bible with consummate protesting against commend this work to all who profess to revere the Scriptures; at the same time protesting against ment whatever? Such is the manner in which the extreme school of abelitionists speak of the Bible. Our worst infidelistic anong them—some, even, whe were once devoted Mathodists. Not a few of these men find an apology for their infidelity in the position which southern ultraists take in favor of slavery as a Biblical institution. This, of course, forms no real justification for our rampant skeptics; it is a finmsy fallacy to excuss our own sins by the sins of others. But this is human nature, and Southern, alike with Northern ultraists, bear the responsibility cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons. alike with Northein ultraists, bear the responsibility

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856. Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the parison of all that is great in medi-cine. They have cured my little daughter of alcorous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mo-ther has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, he also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE:

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities sur-pass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Men, &c.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Ayer: I crimot answer you what complaints 1 have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual ca-thartie in my daily coutest with disease, and belleving as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. Pittiburgh, Pa., May 1, 1855. Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sit, I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a feul stomach, which they cleanse at once. Yours, with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Sleamer Clarion.

Department of the Interior. Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1866. Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot heatitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirabile remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed I have seldom found a case of billous disease so obstitute that it'did not readily yield to them. Traternally your, HAIDNZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

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Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston. Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family, and among those I am called to visit in distress. To re-gulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recom-mend them to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Warsaw, Wyoming co., N. F., Oct. 24, 1855. Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood. JOHN G. MRACHAM. M. D.

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Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fitternity have found then as efficiclous as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multi-tudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe cos-tiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston

I find one or two kings dones of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the *natural scoretion* when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to *cleane* the *ido mach* and *expet worms*. They are so much the best physic we have, that I recommend no other to my patients.

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bts just come and see Tirilee! Tirilee!

And in the midst of his song he would spread his wings, and flapping them, he would leap from still the room was all blazing with unearthly ratree to tree and fly away at last through the wide diance.

expanse of heaven. I have heard many a child say I wish it would be always May! But it cannot be always May. "I will forgive them, even though they should The good God knows why, and if you will reflect | beat me."

a little perhaps you can say why yourself. Are A strain of holy music fell faintly upon his en-you puzzled? Then let me tell you a story; it is raptured senses; it grew louder and came nearer about

THE WONDERFUL CHILD.

The little boy Victor was as pretty as a painting, with ourly hair and rosy cheeks, such as are seen but once, if ever. Whoever saw little Victor stood fixed with wonder and admiration, and exclaimed : "Ohl but that is a most beautiful child. His sunny locks and clear blue eyes are like a bright day in May." This, of course, pleased his father and mother greatly, and when, at one time, who, after she had been put away in the deep some one was thus commending his good looks, his mother said: "It is a fact that my Victor is

the prettiest child in town: if he would only continue so always!" "But is it indeed your wish," said the friend, "that your Victor, pretty as he is, should always remain so ?" "Yes, indeed," said the fond mother, as she stroked the boy's curls. "That is the wish of my heart, that he should stay just what he is." Some angel must have

heard her wish; at all events, as the story goes, it turned out just as she desired; little Victor continued to be a curly-headed, beautiful child; his fair blue eyes still had the same look, no duller, no brighter. It was matter of great wonder to all

people for a while, and every one who had not yet seen him, went and took his look, and wondered as the others had done. But by and by mother, let me come;" and the hot tears rained it became an old story, and no one cared particu- down his cheeks. larly to see little Victor. Indeed some began to

make fun of him when they met him, and called him "dwarf" and such names. And all the children of his age had grown to be youths and men, and had learned something of importance, side; and when you come to this lonely room to and had accomplished something for themselves in the world; while Victor still played child's plays, wore children's shoes, and rode a hobby-horse.

At length his mother came to her senses, and began to talk in quite a different tone. She said tos neighbor; "If my Victor had grown he would have been as large as your Stephen, and as know-ing as Fritz, the Alderman's son." "Is it your wish," said the neighbor again, "to have your son and, if that is a consolation, know that thy imgrow up and become a man of sense?" "Yes, in-deed," replied the mother. "That is the wish of deed," replied the mother. "That is the wish of my heart, and I should feel happy enough to have "Oh! mother, mother, mother, "murmu it granted." Whether the angel heard or not I cannot tell, but if the story is true, from that moment onward the spell that checked little Victor's growth was removed, and in due time he grew up ness reigned; the radiance, the rafters of gold to be as tall as the neighbor's son Stephen, and as sensible a man as Fritz, the alderman's son. And now, pleased as the mother was she had learned a lesson. She no longer wished things to continue as they were, and she never again said: "If it might only continue so with Victor!" She left matters in the hands of another, saying, "It shall be as the good God pleases."

"That is a fable," I hear you say, "and fables ure not true." Yes, but this fable contains a truth, and if you are so wonderfully sharp, you always be May!"

COMPANY MANNERS.

ners at home and in society, and what is bad month, when the angels did, in very deed, take in the former is only worse in the latter. him to heaven, the whole family wept around the It can never be pardonable to swagger and little coffin, as if he were one of their own. But lounge, nor to carry into the family-circle the they all felt that he was in the bright heavens with actions proper to the dressing-room. Even his brother, his father, and his dear angel mother. where familiarity has nothing shocking in itself, it attacks the respect due to the society of others, whoever they may be, and presents the danger of a farther breach of it. From familiarity to indecency is but one step. Thus, not a part of ranged in the presence of ladies. The Hindoos, remarkable for the delicacy of their manners, would not allow klesing, scratching, pinching, or lying down to be represented on the stage,

he replied, "The more you forgive, the nearer you will be to heaven." In another moment the vision had gone, but

As the little boy fell back upon his pillow, his wan face reflected the angel's smile, and he thought,

and nearer to the head of his little bed. And then a voice-oh, far sweeter than either of the others—sang:

My child, my little earth child, look upon me I am thy mother."

In a moment what emotions swelled the boson of the lonely boy. He thought of her cherished tenderness to him long years ago, of her soft arms round his neck, her gentle lips pressing his forehead-then came up the cruelties of strangers, ground, treated him harshly.

He turned towards her; oh, what a glorious being; her eyes were like stars; her hair like the most precious gold; but there was that in her face

that none other might so truly know. He had doubted—if the first risen was his brother, if the second was his father, but not once did he doubt this beautiful being was his own dear mother.

A little while he kept down his strong feeling; but the thought of the past, and the present overpowered him.

"O, mother, mother. mother," he cried. stretching forth his hands, "let me come to you, let me come; there is nobody in this world like you; no one kisses me now, no one loves me; oh, mother,

"My orphan child," she said, in low tones that thrilled him to the heart, "you cannot come to me now, but listen to me. I am very often near you when you know it not. Every day I am by your weep, my wings encircle you. I behold you suffer, but I know that God will not give you more sor row than you can bear. When you resist the evil,

I whisper calm and tender thoughts into your soul but when you give way to anger, when you cherish a spirit of revenge, you drive your mother from you, and displease the great and boly God. "Be good, be happy even amidst all your trials

mortal mother often communes with the soul .-"Oh! mother, mother, mother," murmured the

boy, springing from his bed, and striving to leap towards her. The keen air chilled him, he looked eagerly around-there was no light, solemn stillthe silver beams, the music, the angels, all were gone. And then he knew he had been dreaming, but oh ! what a dream—how strengthening, how cheering; never, never would he forget it. The next morning when he went down to hi

scant breakfast, there was such a beautiful serenity upon his face, such a sweet gladness in his eyes, that all who looked upon him forbore to taunt or chide him.

He told his dream; and the hard hearts that listened were softened; and the mother who held may guess out its meaning, and tell me what you her own babe was so choked with her tears that think of such an expression as "If it would only she could not eat; and the father said inwardly that henceforth he would be kind to the poor little orphan bound boy, and so he was. The child found his way into their affections; he was so meek, so A well-bred man has always the same man- prayerful, so good; and at the end of a twelve

A PHILOSOPHICAL CAT.

Olive Branch,

De la Croix relates the following instance of sathe dress, not a shoe-string even, should be ar- gacity in a cat, which even under the receiver of an air-pump discovered the means of escaping a death which appeared to all present inevitable. "I once saw," he relates, "a lecturer upon experimental philosophy place a cat under the glass and at least the last three should never be

by Reading, Lebanon and Lancaster, by Harris burg, York and Carlisle, by Chambersburg, Hagerstown and Winchester, until it loses itself

in the North Carolina hills. The point of greatest beauty in all that valley, is the spot where it is cloven by the Susquehanna. .

A hundred and forty years ago, an enterprising young man, from Yorkshire, in England, admirable Commentary on the Romans. The latter by descent, probably, one of those Scandinavians who, under the great Canute, held possession of the North of England, and gave its main of the North of England, and gave its main character to it made his way to Philadelphia and of La Vallese. He is now engaged in preparing character to it, made his way to Philadelphia. a new edition of Diodati's New Testament, with R He married here a lady who came over with a He married here a lady who came over with a well known Yorkshire family of this city. Im-pelled by the same enterprising spirit that will be tested by a spirited bookseller named Cellini, brought him from the old world, and using the inevitable eye that was characteristic of him, he

went to the banks of the Susquehanna He settled for a brief period at a point above Columbia, where the village of Bainbridge now stands, a place much frequented by the Conoy

or Gawanese Indians. But he was not satis fied with this location. Exploring upwards A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, Published every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut Street,

along the eastern bank of the Susquehanna. he advanced until, instead of the Conewaga hills at his back and on the opposite side of the river, he found the entrance opposite to him of that most beautiful valley, already described with two fine streams flowing into the river about five miles apart, and on the eastern side

an elevated plateau unsurpassed in loveliness in the wide world, with the little Paxton flowing at the base of an elevated slope or ridge of land Here he settled, and the ferry across the river to the entrance of the Cumberland Valley, was called after him. His son, the first white child born west of the Conewaga hills, subsequently laid out a town on the spot, and with singular forethought set apart six acres on a noble hill which rises on the north-west, which he con-

veyed to the State for public purposes. The capitol of Pennsylvania is now built upon it and the city of Harrisburg bears his name. Presbyterian Quarterly Review.

HEALTHFULNESS OF FRUIT.

Many persons suppose that fruit is unwholesome especially for children, because their mortality i so great at the time when fresh fruit begins to

abound in market. Undoubtedly the eating of green or partly decayed fruit is injurious to both young and old persons; it was not made to be eaten: though green fruit is little harmful if well cooked. But it is not correct to ascribe the sickness and death of so many children to fruit eating. On examining the bill of mortality of any large town, we shall find that the increase of deaths among children in summer is almost exclusively of those un-

der five years of age, and principally of those under two years. Of course they eat little or no fruit. The deaths at the same season among persons between five and twenty-five, those most likely to indulge too freely in fruits, is less than in winter. The mortality, therefore, of the summer season is more probably owing to the increase of heat than

the various ages and relations of life, so as to give every one a portion in due season. CORRESPONDENCE. Able and distinguished writers, names honored in the Church in the various sections of our own country, will regularly contribute to the columns of the AMERICAN PRESEVTENTAR; and iso correspondents of the highest order in England, France, and MissionAMES in the for-eign field, have been fraged to furnish regularly their observations abroad, and valuable and reliable intelli-gence from the counties of Europe. Suitable attention will be given to THEOLOGICAL LITE RATURE of Europe and America, and complete and care-fully prepared Notice; of the issues of NEW BOOKS. In the departments of RELIGIOUS'AND SECULAR NEWS, great pans will be taken to give a complete, succinct, to fruit eating. The excessive heats of the day. followed by exposure to the chilly damps of the evening, may help to account for much of the sickness of children in the fruit season. We once met with the following extract from

the London Lancet a bigh medical authority. RELIGIOUSIAND SECOLAR ME WS, great pains will be taken to give a complete, succinct, and reliable weekly summary, carefully gleaned from all departments of the Church and every section of the country, that the readers of the paper may be furnished with a compend of all the important events and trans-actions in Church and State each week. Referring to the health of London during a week 115 occurred among children. The tender age of nearly all the sufferers, 97 of them having completed their first year, is sufficient to dispel the

VANCE. City Subscribers, receiving their paper through a car-rier, will be charged *fity cents* additional. CLUBS. popular error that the use of fruit is the exciting cause." Now let us carry the war into the enemy's cour try. Fruit, eaten in moderation, is positively wholesome, and its use is demanded by the peculiarity of the summer season. The most common diseases of summer, such as diarrhœa, dysentery, and cholera, are bilious complaints, and require antibilious treatment. Fruits are anti-bilious. A

kind Providence has caused them to abound at just the season when they are most needed. In the winter we may devour meat of all sorts, both fat and lean, and other kinds of food containing much carbon and nitrogen, and no harm will perhaps come from it, because the rigors of the season call for such nutriment; and free exercise in the From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawket, of the Methodist Equit Church. Pulaski House, Savamah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1556. Honored Sir. I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me, if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs, and brought on excruciating neurolyco point, which end-ed in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I find the best of physiclans, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well. Religious Publications at Florence.-Since ast wrote there have been printed openly in Florence in Italian, a beautiful little tract, written by an Eng-lish lady, entitled *Micodemus*, a reprint of the *Sin-ner's Friend*, and the first volume of Robert Haldane's

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