American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

May 17, 1860

Family Circle.

THEY LOVE US AT HOME.

152

Ah, yest we can bear the day's burden and heat, The dust and rude jostling we find in the street, And censuring whispers that float till they meet The ears they were never intended to greet, If they love us sincerely at home.

We can bear by the crowd to be hurried along, Down-trodden, supplanted, oppressed by the strong; We can bear even lasting and upprovoked wrong, If our hearts through it all can chant truly the song. Oh, they love us most dearly at home.

We can bear the wild storm, be it snow, hall or rain; Heavy losses, instead of the long-looked for gain; Upbraidings and shadows that creep round our name And threaten its brightness to hide or to stain, If they love us sincerely at home.

Oh, love us at home! for this pleasure we plead, With all else, this withheld, we are poor indeed Take all, but leave this, and with voices agreed, We will sing with glad hearts, whatever we need, "They still love us-they love us at home."

WHAT A SUIT OF CLOTHES CAME TO A STORY FOR BOYS.

"Mother," said little George Maxwell, "there's a poor boy in our school who I wish had some of my clothes. The boys call him Pinch; he looks so pinched; but he is real clean-his knees and elbows are well patched; he was dreadfully cold in school to-day, I know he was, he kept shivering

"The poor do not suffer half so much from cold as we think for," said his aunt. "They get used to it."

"Let's see you try it," cried George. "Hush, my son," said his mother. "Well, mother, just as if flesh and blood would not feel such weather as this, with only a thin strip of old cloth between them. Aunt is covered with flannel from head to foot; no wonder she doesn't know what cold is."

George and his aunt were not apt to agree, and the worst of it was they did not agree to disagree "What is the boy's name besides Pinch?" asked his mother.

"Jed Little. I guess he has no father, and do not know where he lives. I only know he is a

good fellow, and real pitiful this weather." "Well," said Mrs. Maxwell, "if you can do anything for him, I shall be very glad to have

you. "Good," cried George, turning to his book again, "before to-morrow night I'll take the shiver falleth to the ground without his notice." out of poor Jed, if I can." He could now study better.

Jed was not at school the next forenoon. George asked where he lived; but none of the boys knew, none at least that he asked. After school the Master told him, and away he scampered to find him. It was an old block of buildings in another part of the town which he made a business to search through and through when he got there. Presently there was a tap at one of the basement windows, and George spied Jed's face at one of the squares.

"Hallo," cried George.

Jed came to the door and peeped out. "Where are you bound, down here?" he asked.

"Looking up you, old fellow," said George. "Mother is lining my trowsers, and I've got nothing to wear while she is doing it," said the creatures to enjoy themselves, we must not put

THE BUTTERFLY'S WINGS. Willie had come to visit his cousin Ada, and

they both were walking in the garden one fine morning when a gay butterfly flew around them, attracting Ada's notice by its brilliant colors of various hues. "O what a beautiful butterfly!" she exclaimed

"I'll catch it!" cried Willie; and instantly taking off his cap, he pursued it as it flew from flower to flower.

"O Willie, pray don't; you will hurt it," cried Ada, running after him, and laying her hand on Willie's arm. But Willie took no notice; like many other boys, he thought only of gratifying his own desire, regardless of the pain he might

cause the poor butterfly. At length he brought it to the ground, too much injured to fly again, and then taking it by its downy

wings, he ran to Ada, exclaiming: "Here it is! caught at last; look, Ada!

"Poor little thing-what a pity !" "Tush, Adal don't make such a fuss." But, look, all the color is gone from its wings, it's no use now," and he threw it on the ground impa-

tiently. "O Willie, why leave it half dead? See! it is trying to crawl along! poor little thing! I'll put you out of misery."... So saying, Ada set her foot upon it, and covered it with gravel; then, taking her little hoe, she went to work at the weeds, sighing to herself, "I wonder how Willie could be

so cruel!" Ada was a loving, gentle child, and so she could not bear to see any thing put to unnecessary pain. Willie was naturally lively and thoughtless, and often acted more from impulse than any vicious

motive. "Willie," said Ada, as though she wished to find some excuse for his conduct, "you did not know that what looks like dust on the butterfly's wings are feathers, did you?"

"No, indeed," exclaimed Willie, looking at his fingers. "Who told you that these are feathers Arla?

"Mother did. I will bring you the magnifier and we will go into the arbor, and then you can

look at the dust on your fingers through it. "O Ada! I had no idea that butterflies were so beautiful," said Willie, after he had examined them | some time.

"Everything God has made is beautiful, Willie; and don't you think he will be displeased with us if we destroy wantonly what he has made?" "A butterfly is such a little thing, Ada. I don't

think God cares for them." "Ó Willie! I'm sure God cares for all his works for in the Testament we read that 'not a sparrow

"The boys at school don't think anything of chasing butterflies, Ada; they would laugh if you

said it would hurt them. Do you really think they feel pain ?'

"Certainly they do, Willie; don't you think would hurt you if any strong man were to take you and then held it up by the wings and pulled-" "Stop, stop, Ada !" interrupted Willie; " if any boy dared to use my dove so I don't know what I should do." And he jumped up and looked quite fierce for a minute. "But, Ada, my dove is much larger than a butterfly," argued Willie, not willing

to be convinced by his cousin. "Willie, you ought to know that every thing can feel, however small; and as God has made his

er was an ignorant man, but yet how clear, point-ed and forcible his language. That "Letter!" Whose attention is not arrested by the announce-ment, "A letter for you?" Most especially when it is added, "about a debt you owe." Unpleasant it may be, but it startles one, and compels him to think and inquire. If it turns out a debt that he "never will be able to pay," and yet one that he knows will be enforced, it oppresses him, and often such trouble drives men to insanity and suicide. But let it be announced to that burdened and aching heart, "A person is mentioned in the letter who is willing to pay the debt for you," and it is as life from the dead. To find that friend is the first thing—even before food or sleep. Reader, think about the letter—that debt—that

friend-and be as wise for your soul as you would be in a merely temporal and business transaction. Watchman and Reflector.

See. M THE "MORNING STAR." Of all the missionary ships employed in the

Pacific Ocean none is so well known in this country as the Morning Star. Of this vessel we copy the following notice from the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser of the 1st of March: THE "MORNING STAR."-This beautiful little

missionary packet, the pride of thousands of children of America and Hawaii, who hold certificates of ownership in her, sailed on Wednesday last for another cruise to the Marquesas Group, to carry provisions and necessaries to the Missionaries staand tidy as a lady's parlor. Under the experienced management of Captain Brown, we should look for nothing else. The defectiveness in her construction which we noticed some months since, and which was the cause of her long detention here, has all been removed, and Capt. B. thinks that she is in every respect a better vessel now than when she sailed from Boston four years ago. It would have made the hearts of her thousand little owners rejoice to have seen her as she left

our harbor on Tuesday last, with her large flags gaily streaming from her mastheads, among them that bearing the dove and olive branch, presented to her by the children of Honolulu. It was indeed a pretty sight to see her thus setting sail on her errand of mercy-

> "A burden bearing, richer far Than gold or costly gem; An emplem of the Morning Star That shone o'er Bethlehem."

The little packet touches at Hilo, to receive or board Rev. T. Coan, delegate to the Marquesas Mission, and then proceeds on her benevolent voyage to the Marquesas. She will be absent some two or three months.

Miscellancous.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

JAPANESE INDUSTRY.

S PULM The Japanese are an industrious and ingenious eople. Nearly all the useful metals are worked by them with great skill, especially iron, copper, gold and silver; and they posses an art in the com-Cure for bination of metals for beauty and effect unknown to other people. Their sword blades are admira-**Cure** for A Cure for ble. They also manufacture astronomical instruments, and clocks and watches, which are copied after European models, probably introduced by the Dutch. Their mirrors are metallic, and very beautiful. Their carpenters' and cabinet-makers' tools are also equal to any of European manufac-ture. They are said to be very quick in observing any improvement, introduced by foreigners, make themselves masters of it, and copy it with skill

and exactness. Their coinage is well stamped, as they are good die-sinkers. In wood, no people work better, and in acquering they excel the world. Other nations have attempted, in vain, to imitate and equal them, owing chiefly to the ma-terial necessary in preparing the wood, which is the gun of a translation between the measures called the gum of a tree known only to themselves, called the varnish tree. Occasionally specimens of their lacquer work, through the Dutch residents of De-zima, have found their way to this country; but

t is said the best samples are never sent out of the kingdom. They manufacture glass, both co-lored and uncolored; and their porcelain is both delicate and beautiful beyond all rivalry. Paper they produce in abundance, and principally from the bark of the mulberry tree. It is of different qualities, and some of it is as soft and flexible as tioned among those islands. At the invitation of our cotton cloth, for which it might be mistaken, tioned among those islands. At the invitation of her Captain, we embraced the opportunity to make a visit on board before she sailed. We found her all newly painted, and throughout the vessel from stem to bow, below and alor, she appeared as neat a set to bow, below and alor, she appeared as neat a small unwordunation of their island of their a small, unproductive island, deprived of their property, and made to support themselves by their labor. The exportation of these silks, it is said, s prohibited. As a substitute for cotton cloths, as before remarked, in the manufacture of which they have little skill, they use their coarse, spongy

paper, which is quite as useful and durable. As they have no sheep or goats, the manufacture of woollens is unknown among them. Very little leather is produced in Japan, owing to the Buddhist superstition which makes those manufacturing or vending it outcasts from the rest of the

population. It is never used for shoes or other overings for the feet, such being made, from plaited straw, for the lower classes: the nobility and dignitaries wear slippers made of fine rattan

slips, neatly plaited. The ragged appearance of their feet frequently affords a ridiculous contrast to the splendor and fichness of the other portions of their picturesque costume. We have alluded to the ingenuity of the Ja-

panese: take the following as an example in clockpriated to the Dutch Company, and to which they

are exclusively confided: "The clock is contained in a frame three feet high, by five feet long, and presents a fair land-scape at noontide. Plum and cherry trees in full scape at noontide. Plum and cherry trees in full blossom, with other plants, adorn the foreground. The background consists of a hill, from which falls a cascade, skilfully imitated, in glass; that forms a softly flowing river, first winding around rocks placed here and there, then running across the middle of the landscape till lost in a wood of first

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mothing new or novel. The success of my Medicine in the cure of PULMO-NARY COMPLAINTS is too well established to admit of skepticism; too certain in its effect to require any

JOHN BARNARD and GEORGE V. MAUS, Instructors in Science of Accounts, and Commercial Calculations. WM. K. HUTCHINSON, Assistant Penman. HON. JOEL JONES, REV. SAMUEL W. CRITTEN-DEN, D. H. BARLOW, Esq., Lecturers on Commer-cial Law, Political Economy, Duties of Business Men. &c. of skepticism; too certain in its effect to require any combat with that prejudice which usually assails the in-troduction of a new article to the public. If the patient will persevere and follow the directions which accompany each bottle it must and will cure Con-sumption when apparently in its last stages. I do not wish to be understood to say that when lungs are destroyed, it can create them anew; but I do mean

are destroyed, it can create them anew; but I do mean to say that when patients have a violent cough, night sweats, creeping chills; emiciated, confined to the bed; and given up, to die by their, physicians, they may be cured. Thousands of such cases SCHENCK'S PULMO-NIC SYRUP has; and will often cure. Sometimes the most eminent medical men are greatly mistaken in auscultating, or in the examination of the lungs. They often suprose Consumption to exist, when such is not the case. As the best of them make mistakes of this kind, there is no positive certainty only in an examination with Schefick's Respirometer. They see that the patient has a distressing cough and

examination with Schencle's Respirometer. They see that the patient has a distressing cough and a great ratiling of phlegm in the langs, which at once they pronounce to be Tuberculous or Pulmonary Con-sumption, and resort to some cough remedy, the basis of which must invariably be optum, to stop the cough, and which clogs the liver, constipates the bowels, and injures the gastric juice of the stomach, so that it is im-possible for digestion to go on ; and in a few weeks or months the sufferer is relieved by death. It requires a long and constant practice to become fa-

possible ion digestion to go on; and in a jew weeks or months the sufferer is relieved by death.
It requires a long and constant practice to become fa-miliar with the different sounds or murmurs of the re-spiratory organs. I have had over twenty years' prac-tice, and may say with safety, that I examine from 50 to 100 per week, and would think it mere guess-work un-less I had the patient's breast bare, and everything per-fectly quiet during the examination.
Now, I will venture to say that two-thirds of the cases of Consumption in the United States are caused by either Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia. The mucous membrane of the bronchial tubes sympathizes with the liver and stomach, and frequent slight colds hasten it into Bron-chial Consumption.
With this kind of Consumption I have been very suc-cessful. By the use of my Pulmonic Syrup, aided with my Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills in getting a tone to the Stomach and Liver to secrete a healthy bile, the Syrup then acts freely, and it must soon cause a free ex-pectoration.

REV. S. SETGFRIED, MORTISTOWN, Ohio. "Beneficial when compelled to speak, suffering from COLD." REV. S. J. P. ANDERSON, St. LOUIS. "Effectual in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat, so common with SPEAKERS and SINGERS." Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, La Grange, Ga. Teacher of Music, Southern Female College. "Great benefit when taken before and after preaching, us they prevent Hoarseness. From their past effect, I think they will be of permanent advantage to me." REV. E. ROWLEY, A. M. President Athens College, Tenn. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is one of the most powerful purifiers of the blood known. Its tonic pro-perties assisting the gastric juice of the stomach, making making. It is the account of one given by a former a healthy and natural circulation of venous blood, soon Governor (Dutch) of Dezima. a small island appro- | ripen the abscess in the lungs, heals and soother as it goes, stops the cough, and soon restores them to bealth. In Scrofulous diseases it is equally efficacious I have ambrotypes of persons cured of this disease, showing scars where they have been almost covered with run-

ning ulcers. ... I am the inventor of what is called Schenck's Respi-

About nye millions of people in America have the blood of these Scotch-Irish people in their veins, and not one of them, man or woman, that is not proud of it, or that would exchange it for any other lineage. This race put forth the first Declaration of Independence in America—the famous Mecklenburg paper. So soon as the nows

both sides of the work, on a straight needle and a wheel feed. They do a greater range of work, and do it better, than any other sewing machine. They stitch, hem, bind, fell, run and gather, without basting. Read the following extracts from letters From Lieut. W. S. Maury, U. S. Navy. explain the nature of their case. Those desiring an ex-amination, and feeling unable to pay, need not hesitate to call on me, for the same attention will be shown and the same interest manifested in them which I bestow on those most favored. I am anxious to meet and explain

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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. MESSES. FARREL, HERRING & Co., 629 Chestnut Street, GENTLEMEN:-We have recovered the Herring' Patent Champion Safe, of your make, which we bough from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst. So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. If fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar', and remained im bedded in the ruins forminer than thirty hours. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched by fire.

The above Safe can be seen at our store, where th ublic are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO.

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

A. MACNUTT.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

spectfully informs the Public, that he is manu aring these delightful Instruments, of every size

THOMAS S. STEWART, Vice President

boy, "I cannot go out, so you come in." George went into the little room where the Littles lived-a poor widow with four children,

whom the long and severe winter was pinching to the very extent of their scanty means. Such a box of a stove, George thought, and about a porringer of potatoes; and Jed with old summer pants on and a blanket over his shoulders, while his mother was basting strips of flannel in his school trowsers, and the best he had. It was the reality of poverty which George had seldom seen.

I just thought I would hunt you up, Jed," he said, making as if to go, for he felt half ashamed of his thick coat beside his poor half-clad school

"Thank you, ever so much, for coming," said Jed. "It's good in you. Why, you see I almost froze in school yesterday, and mother did not want me to go till she had time to fix me. She sews for the shop, and has to sew for us by piece-meal. I wish 'twas always summer, George, like the tropics, geography tells about. "Poor Jed," said George to himself, as he ran

home; "Poor fellow, poor fellow." "Mother," he cried, as he bounded into the house with his glowing cheeks, "I want to make up a bundle of my clothes for Jed Little; quick, mother, quick.' "It is dinner-time," said his aunt.

"Dinner?" cried the eager lad; "what do I care about dinner when poor Jed Little is freezing?"

But his mother quieted his impetuosity until after dinner, when she went up stairs with him and gave him leave to select a full and comfortable wilt for the poor boy. George should red the bundle, and took in his other hand a tin-pail full of dinner for the destitute family. "You are a good boy," said his aunt.

"Good! I am not good. I've not a spark of goodness in me," oried he.

"My child, how you speak to your annt," said his mother gently, laying her hand on his bead. "I know it, mother," he answered, in a gentle tone: "O, I know it, and it is so rough in me; aunt, will you forgive me speaking so?"

"Go." said his aunt and mother, both smiling. "I have had a good visit," said George on his

"Jed could not speak, he only looked and looked; his mother did the thanking. I did not want thanks, only it seemed to do her good. Jed grabbed my hand when I came off, and squeezed said. it so; 'some time or other,' said he-and that was all he could say."

Twenty years or more passed away, and a poor miner was taken from one of the Sacramento boats and landed at San Francisco. Poor, friendless, hurry nobody noticed him, or noticing him, thought it worth while to inquire into his misfortunes. At last, when the confusion began to lull, a couple of men came along.

"There's that poor fellow," they said; "he's never likely to see his home again."

"Who is it?" asked a third.

"Don't know his name," answered one. "Maxwell, I think," said the other; "Maxwell,

a down-easter." The name arrested the attention of a stranger, who stood near the wharf, looking over an invoice of goods. "Maxwell," he looked up and said,

"Maxwell; where?" They pointed him to the sick man, who seemed to have fallen asleep. He went towards him. "A good deal older than any Maxwell I ever knew,"

he said. "Maxwell, Maxwell," he repeated half aloud, and the name seemed to flood him with memories which took him far, very far back to his boyhood again, "Maxwell," he said again, and again was drawn to the poor miner. "Your name is Maxwell," he said, seeing him awake.

"That is my name, sir, George Maxwell," answered the man; "wrecked on a forlorn coast." "George Maxwell," exclaimed the stranger,

grasping the miner's thin hand in his right honest, healthy grip, "God bless you; and who am I but

The largest and finest assortment in the City, at the lowest prices. Who can describe the meeting, or the wonder-ful faithfulness of God's providence, wherehy a and turned it over and over again, looking into all rocky streams was rather tolerated than cultivated. DESIGNED FOR STORE SHARES MADE AND LETTERED. SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, bundle of old clothes, planted twenty or twenty-live years before, yielded an abundant harvest; friend-the pages for the letter. Van Dorp observing his But as our grand Pennsylvania nourishes its pure REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. my10-6m. AND PREPARED BY A ship, food, hope, shelter, medicine, and a prospect of better business than mining could ever be to one so delicately brought up as George Maxwell will only make him while the prospect of the sector air and its crystal waters amid its rough gray COMMITTEE OF PASTORS AND SUPERINTEND. LINCOLN, WOOD & NICHOLS, mountains; as it hides beneath its rude bosom ENTS IN NEW YORK. treasures richer than those of Peru and Golconda: CITY BONNET STORE. Price \$10.00 per hundred. will only make his acquaintance, and ask him to so is it in the stern integrity, the vigorous in had been. 725 CHESTNUT STREET, Single Copies 12 cents. befriend you." Child's Paper. telligence, the unflinching courage, and the heart-No. 17 Spruce Street, New York. TEA WAREHOUSE, Philadelphia. This was good news to the bargeman, who went felt piety of its plain and sturdy pioneers, that Special attention paid to PUBLISHED AND FORSALE BY DOWELTON INSTITUTE, Corner of Thirty-second and Race Streets, West Philadelphia. Boarding entrance. The 13th term will commence on May 1st. For particulars, apply to JAMES CROWELL and J. W. PINKERTON, A. M., Principals. 730-64: INCERTON, A. M., Principals. 730-64: Java and forwarded. jy away rejoicing in his treasure, and saying,"I will 223 SOUTH EIGHTH ST., BELOW WALNUT. the rich and fragrant bloom of our finest civiliza-GOODS The American Sunday-School Union, You will perhaps be amazed when I tell you study this book as soon as I get on board the tion has its deep and far-reaching roots, and its FOR Has constantly on hand a large assortment of the firm trunk, which has borne unseathed, alike, the firm trunk, which has borne unseathed, alike, the fiercest heats and the wildest storms. Presbyterian Quarterly Review. 1112 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. that it is not so necessary to watch against great crimes as against faults which may appear to us small and indifferent.—Chrysostom. We know that he had one good lesson. His teach-MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. 599 BROADWAY, N. Y. 141) WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON CHOICEST TEAS, JAVAS and MOCHA COFFEE, and eve Every description of MILLINERY WORK executed with neatness and dispatch. Ap. 21-2m. AND BOOKSELLERS GENERALLY. May 3-2t. LF Orders by mail: promptly attended to, and care stable top switt manal to table to the

nem to "Then," said Willie, with a sigh: "But how is it you know so much, Ada?"

"Mother teaches me, Willie; and she often says t is the duty of every one to alleviate suffering as much as possible, and by no means to give the least unnecessary pain. Do you remember those verses we learned last week on kindness to animals?" "Yes; say them, Ada."

"The Lord, who gives us daily bread, Supplies their wants and hears their cry, And every wrong which they endure Is marked by his paternal eye.

"And should you cruelly heiray Your trust over those who can't complain, Beware, the measure that you mete,

May be returned to you again.

"O meekly learn of Him, who rules In tenderness the weak and small; And as He loves and pities you, Be kind and pitiful to all.

"Some sorrow, toil, or suffering Must needs be, in this world below; But let your earnest life-work be To sooth, to heal, and lighten wo."

"Isn't that beautiful. Willie ?" said Ada, whe she had finished.

"Yes, very. I wish I had some one to teach me Ada; but my mother is dead, and father is always out so I never thought about these things till you told me. I'm sure I'll never chase another butterfly. Ada."

Ada threw her arms around Willie's neck, and whispered,

"And when you kneel to God in prayer, To seek his Holy Spirit's aid, Ask for a gentle heart to love All creatures that his hand hath made."

THE LETTER-CARRIER.

In a populous city in the East, there lived.

few years since, a poor man by the name of Van Dorp. He got his living by lighting street lamps, sawing wood, wheeling potatoes, carrying letters, return, bringing home a serious; thoughtful and everybody was willing to trust him. There softened look with him. was a good protestant minister in the city, and he asked Van Dorp one day if he would not like to quit his other, occupations, and sell Bibles from house to house among the people. The poor man

"No, it will never do, for the people will rise up against me and drive me away."

He had reason to fear this, for there were a great many Roman Catholics in the place, and they always opposed the circulation of the Bibles. and sick, he was scarcely able to walk, and sank down on a box of goods under a shed. In the much more favor than he anticipated. One day he went up to some gentlemen with a Testament in his hand, and asked if they wished to buy it. One of them answered,

"Yes, if you will promise me that I shall gain

25,000 florins by it." Van Dorp replied, "Sir, if I cannot sell you something that is worth more than 25,000 florins, I will throw all my books into the fire."

He was right, but the man did not understand his real meaning, and he asked, "But how shall I know that you do not deceive me?"

The ready answer was "If I sell you a field, and that field has in it a great treasure, you will say when you find the treasure, 'That man spoke the truth."

The man now understood that he must search the Bible as he would search for hidden treasure in a field, if he would know its worth.

On another occasion Van Dorp was walking on the quay, when a bargeman, or sailor, cried out to

"What sort of a postman are you now, with that sack on your back?"

He replied, "A higher postman than any other kind of a postman on earth; I am a carrier of letters from heaven. I have a letter for you, which costs but twenty-five pieces; and this letter tells you of a debt you owe, which you will never be

OIL CLOTHS-JUST PUBLISHED, OR SALE, -PEW NO. 42, MIDDLE AISLE. able to pay." Rev. Albert Barnes' Church. APPLY TO 229 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, we will not now speak, though it is the crowning Is the MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURER, OF Jed Little, able to carry a dozen of you on my The laborer thought at first that if it was so he would not buy, for he did not want to hear any-The laborer thought at first that if it was so he THE AMERICAN excellence of their character, and the source from VENITIAN BLINDS back. Come, come, my home is your home. It JOHN M. DICKSON, No. 807 Market Street. 49 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. which all that is great in them, springs. That SUNDAY-SCHOOL HYMN BOOK 730-31 thing about his debts; but he thought again, "If AND is all summer with me now, and you shall share A MALGAM BELL, or a cheap Church, Academy; School; Fire Alarm, Nursery, Cemetery, or Factory Bell, costing one-runn as much as usually charged for brass composition. Has a rich; sonorous; yet mellow price-list. 1,700 lb. bells, including hangings, \$175; 300 lb., \$35; smallergizes, 50 lbs. to 200 lbs., \$6 to \$25; Delivered to Transportation Company on receipt of price, marked any address. M. C. CHADWICK & CO.; No. 17 Spruce Street; Academy; Enamelled Leather Cloth. Carriage Floor Ofl Cloths. Stand Govers and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oil Cloths, from § to 6 yards wide. The style and quality of these goods are not excelled. Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices. THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer. FINE GROCERTES. T.EA WAREHOUSE, amidst all this they had their faults, we need not The stock consists of: Enamelled Leather Cloth. I do really owe this debt, it will be brought against WINDOW-SHADES. deny. They were somewhat rough, and the gentler my summer with me, George Maxwell." A new and choice collection of Hymns, who can describe the meeting, or the wonder-who can describe the meeting, or the wonder-me some day, and I had better know about it as and finer elements of civilization came in among

of the battle of Lexington reached them, they marched to the leaguer of Boston. It was, perhaps, the only race of all that settled in the Western world, that never produced one tory. man who was brought before the church session, in Chambersburg, and tried upon this charge, that he was "suspected of not being sincere in his professions of his attachment to the cause of the Revolution." A majority of the Pennsylvania signers of the Declaration of Independence were of this race. It was the venerable Dr. Wither-spoon who said, during the debate upon the adoption of that paper, on the sacred spot at once so near and so dear to us: "That noble instrument on your table, which secures immortality to its author, should be subscribed this very morning by every pen in this house. He who will not respond to its accents, and strain every nerve to carry into effect its provisions, is unworthy the

in oratory, Patrick Henry, Calhoun, M'Duffie; in

war, Mercer, Montgomery, Morgan, Knox, Jackson. In invention, one name is enough; it is that of Fulton; in statesmanship it is enough to speak of Madison and Hamilton. In the Church, their distinguished names cluster

in constellations. It is a race that has ever conserved learning. Wherever it goes, the schoolhouse springs up beside the house of God. "Sixty years before the landing of the May Flower, and eighty-two years before the first public school law of Massachusetts was adopted, the first Book of

Discipline in the Scottish Church required that a school should be established in every parish for the instruction of youth in the principles of religion, grammar, and the Latin tongue." In

America, before the cabins disappeared from the roadside, and the stumps from the fields, these men founded a log-college at Neshaminy, in Eastern Pennsylvania, where some of the most eminent men of the last century were educated. And when they first of all opened the gates to the Valley of the Mississippi, on a bright summer day, with no meaner canopy over their heads than the blue arch of heaven, under the shade of a sas-

safras tree; two Scotch-Irish ministers inaugurated Jefferson College by solemn prayer, and the hear-ing of a Latin recitation. Half a century later, another Scotch-Irishman, with two of his ministerial brethren, went out, and kneeling down in the

snow, with nothing to separate them from God but the wintry sky, dedicated the ground on which Wabash College now stands to God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

It is a race that never shrinks from its responsibilities, and that fears not the face of man. A Scotch-Irishman originated and carried through the Legislature of Pennsylvania, the act of 1760,

for the gradual abolition of slavery. "We esteem it," says Mr. Bryan's preamble to that great law. "a peculiar blessing granted to us, that we are

enabled this day to add one more step to universal civilization, by removing, as much as possible, the sorrows of those who have lived in undeserved bondage, and from which, by the authority of the King of Great Britain, no effectual legal relief

could be obtained. We conceive that it is our duty, and rejoice that it is in our power to extend a portion of that freedom to others which hath been extended to us." Of the deep religious devotion of this race, and their solemn fear of God,

famous Mecklenburg paper. So soon as the news | creeping tortoise serves as a hand. A bird perched upon the branch of a plum tree, by its song and the clapping of its wings, announces the moment when the hour expires, and as the song ceases a bell is heard to strike the hour, during which ope-The nearest case to it ever known, was that of a ration a mouse comes out of a grotto and runs over the hill."

The Sabbath Hymn Book. The Sabbath Three Book.

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spond to its accents, and strain every herve to carry into effect its provisions, is unworthy the name of a freeman. Although these gray hairs must descend into the sepulchre, I would infinitely rather they should descend thither by the hand of the public executioner, than desert, at this crisis, the sacred cause of my country!" When Washington, after crossing river after river, with his broken army, was asked how far he meant to retreat, he replied, that if he were obliged to cross every river and mountain to the limits of civilization, he would make his last stand with the Scotch-Irishmen of the frontiers, there plant his banner and still fight for freedom. This race has produced four Governors of Pennsylvania, and four Presidents of the United States. It has given to the nation, among scores of lesser luminaries, in oratory, Patrick Henry, Calhoun, McDuffie; in

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ease—Consumption. There are hundreds now using my Medicines in this city, and no one could wish better evidence than to sit in my office a short time, any pleasant day, and see the people come in with bright countenances to explain the effects of Syrup and other medicines; their appetites improved, expectoration much freer, howels regular, tongue cleaning, night sweats and creeping chills dimi-nishing. Is deel condident that Consumption is often en-table after medical men give them up. There are a great many persons now walking the streets of Philadelphia cured of Consumption by Schenck's Pulmonic Sy-rup, that were given up to die by their physicians. Where I find one sound lung, I feel confident of curing

o every one my manner of treating this insidious dis-

if the patient will take my medicines according to di-rections, and prevent taking cold. Many years ago I was given up as being in the last stages of Consumption, and was taken from home in Philadelphia to my friends in Moorestown, New Jersey, Philadelphia to my mends in more sweleton, was con-fined to my bed, and my physician (who had attended my father's family before me) said I could not live a week. Then, like a drowning man catching at straws,

week. Then, like a drowning man catching at straws, I heard of and obtained this preparation of roots and herbs, which made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could feel it penetrating my whole system. It soon ripened the matter in my lungs, and I would spit off more than a pint of offensive yellow and I would spit on more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning for more than a week. As soon as that began to subside, my cough, fever, pain, night sweats, all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great, that it was with difficulty I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and have been growing in flesh ever since. It astonished all who been growing in fiesh ever since. It astonished all who knew me, as every one thought I was too far gone ever to be raised again. Many of those people who knew me then are now living, and occupying places of honor, and trust in New Jersey and Philadelphia, who could easily satisfy the most incredulous as to the truth of this state-ment. Mine was a family complaint; my father, mo-ther, brothers and sisters all died with Consumption,

ther, brothers and sisters all died with Consumption, and I alone am left. Now, I enjoy the best health, and have for years, weighing over 219 pounds. Immediately on my recovery I removed to Flemington, New Jersey, and for several years made the Pulmonic Syrup, and gave it to the afflicted. It made such wooderful cures that the physi-cians of the place were astonished at its effects, and ad vised, me to turn my attention to the science of medicine and the study of this peculiar disease. In fact, I was driven to it by the great number of people coming to me or sending for me from all parts to cure them: and I fatter myself that at this day I have had as much experience and success in the treatment of this disease as any other person in the country, having visited many por-tions of it, and studied the various types or forms of the lisease peculiar to the different phases of our climate, , therefore, feel a confidence in my mode of treatment hich those who confine their practice to but one loca ity can hardly hope to attain.

Itty can hardly hope to attain. I am the proprietor of three medicines—the Pulmonic Syrup for Consumption, Seaweed Tonic for Dyspensia, and Mandrake Pills for Liver Complaint. One bottle of the Seaweed Tonic often removes the worst cases o Dyspepsia. The Mandrake Pills have become in com mon use for all bilious complaints where purgatives are required. They act on the Liver and Stomach similar to calomel, without leaving any bad effects, and are warranted not to contain a particle of calomel and mer-cury. The Tonic and Pills were originally intended to assist the Pulmonic Syrup in curing Consumption; when the stomach and liver are much disordered, but they are often now used when the lungs are not diseased,

vith the happnest results. The Palmonic Syrup is calculated to correct the lungs, outlived fertilizers of every other description, for the following reasons;— 1st. It's made from the night soil of the City of New York, by the L. M. Co., who have a capital of \$100,000 invested in the business, which is at risk should they make a bad article. 2d. For Con' and Vegetables it is the cheapest, neat-est and hardiest manure in the world; it can be placed in direct contact with seed, forces and ripens vegetation stomach and liver, and will ripen and remove all the norbid matter from the system; but sometimes the powels are so costive, and the liver so sluggish, that tt requires something more active with the Palmonic Sy-rup; then the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are equired. The directions which accompany the Syrup

required. The directions which accompany the Syrup explain how they are to be used. Now, consumptives, here is a plain statement from one who has made this complaint the study of a life-time; and if any person will call at my office, No. 39 N. Sixth Street, Philadelphia, I will refer him to as many as he may wish to visit, who have been cured of the Consumption with the Polmonic Syrup, and were as low as my-self. I will also refer to many in Philadelphia, who knew me when I was taken over to New Jersey to die. These are facts which have taken place right at home, and among those with whom my whole life has been

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