American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Jamily Circle.

A HYMN OF THEODORE PARKER. The following hymn is from the Fen of the late Rev. Theodore Parker, and may be found in the Rev. Samuel Longfellow's "Book of Hymns," published by Ticknor and Fields of Boston.

"GHRIST, THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE." O thou great Friend to all the sons of men, Who once appeared in humblest guise below, Sin to rebuke, to break the captive's chain, And call the brethren forth from want and wo:

We look to thee! Thy truth is still the Light Which guides the nations, groping on their way, Stumbling and falling in disastrous night, Yet hoping ever for the perfect day.

Yes! thou art still the Life; thou art the Way The holiest know-Light, Life, and Way of heaver And they who dearest hope, and deepest pray, Toll by the light, life, way, which thou hast given

GRATITUDE FOR HOME. Sweet are the homely joys of love, Beyond the bliss that wealth can prove, The safe abode, the frugal fare, My palace make-if love be there: O'er land or sea let others roam,

Father, I thank thee for my home. The board with healthful bounties spread. The sheltering roof, the lowly bad, The winter's fire, the summer's shade, Are gifts that cannot be repaid: O'er land or sea let others roam, Father, I thank thee for my home.

My father and my mother there Embrace us in their faithful care; Brothers and sisters nestle round, With many a smile and joyous sound : O'er land or sea let others roam, Father, I thank thee for my home.

While, over all, the cloud of peace Affords protection and increase, The opened Word, the daily prayer, Proclaim aloud that God is there: O'er land or sea let others roam, Father, I thank thee for my home.

THE LIGHTHOUSE-KEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

A lighthouse is a high tower, or building, the upper part of which is called "the lantern," where lamps are lit at night. The light of these lamps shines all night, to guide ships on their way, and to show where danger lies. The lighthouse seems to say, "Take care, sailors, for rocks and sands are here. Keep a good look out, and mind how you sail, or you will be lost."

Two or three persons live in the lighthouse to attend to the lamps. We will now look into one of these buildings on the coast of Cornwell.

Little Mary was in the lighthouse slope. The rocks, and the wind moan round the tower.

were ready for lighting when the evening came on. But as he wanted to buy some food, he crossed the "causey," which leads to the land.

Tis a symbol of the human heart. Two king flowed over this path to the shore.

dead for two or three years. She was a pious says to the children of men, when he attempts to woman, and often sat in the lonely lighthouse entrap them: "Ye shall not surely die." with her little girl, teaching her to read from a soul is always approached with a temptation seemlarge old Bible. Then she used to tell her of ingly trivial and innocent. First comes the for Jesus, the Lord of life and glory, and how he came into the world, and died on the cross to save sinners, and how he invites the young to come to

im, that they may be happy. afraid, for that he would soon return. But there were some rough-looking men behind a rock, who were watching Mary's father, and seemed glad as they saw him go to the land. Who were they? These men were wreckers. They waited about the coast, and if a vessel was driven by a storm on the rocks, they rushed down-not to help the poor sailors but to rob and ill-treat them, and to

The wicked men knew that there was only a little girl left in the lighthouse; and they had a plan to keep her father on the shore all the night. Some ships, filled with rich goods, were expected to pass before the morning; and they thought that, should the lamps in the lighthouse not be lit, these vessels would run upon the rocks and be wrecked, and then the goods would be their

How cruel and wicked these men must have been to seek the ruin and death of the poor sailors! But we see how true is what the Bible says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?"

Mary's father had filled his basket with bread and other things, and had prepared to return; for it would soon be time to light the lamps. As he drew nigh to the road leading to the causey, the wreckers rushed from their hiding-place, and threw him on the ground. They quickly bound his hands and feet with ropes, and carried him into a shed, there to lie till the morning. It was in vain that he cried to them to be set free; they only mocked his distress. They then left him to the charge of two men, while they ran back to the

"Oh, my sweet little Mary! what will you do," cried the father, as he lay in the shed; "there will be no one to light the lamps: many ships may be wrecked, and hundreds of sailors may be

Mary looked from a narrow window in the lighthouse towards the shore, thinking it was time for her father to come back. The clock in the little room had just struck six; and she knew that the waters would soon rise up to the causey.

An hour passed; the clock struck seven, and Mary still looked towards the beach; but no on a platform, to watch for the instant of appulse on a platform, to watch for the instant of appulse. of rock here and there were above the waters, and they too were soon covered over. "Oh, father, make haste," oried Mary aloud, as though her father could hear her: "have you forgotten your little girl?" But the only answer was the noise

of the waters as they rose higher and higher, and the roar of the wind as it notice of the Now Mary sat down and we Surely there would be no lights that night, and many a vessel would be cast ashore. While Mary wept, she thought of what her dear mother used to say, that we should look to

the spom she knell and prayed for help: "O Lord, show are what to do, and bless my dear father, and bring him positions."

The water was now some feet above the causey. The sun had set for more than an hour. As the moon rose in the sky, black storm-clouds soon odvered her from sight, and then not a star was

seen. The wreckers walked along the shore, looking for some ship to strike on the coast. These men hoped that the sailors, not seeing the lights, would think that they were not near the coast, and would be dashed on the rocks.

Just at this moment the thought came into Mary's mind that she would try to light the lamps.

But what could a little girl do? The lamps were far above her reach. She, however, got a matician, that figures do not lie? Not merely one But what course a series of seek to the specific day of year in alwance does the astronomer few matches, and made a light. The next thing was to export and the specific day of year in alwance does the astronomer few matches, and made a light. The next thing was to export and the specific day of year in alwance does the astronomer few matches, and made a light. The next thing was to export a little day or year in alwance does the astronomer few matches, and made a light. The next thing was to export a little day or year in alwance does the astronomer few matches, and could late the specific plant of the seed of the precise place and instant of each found they were still above her head. A small table was to the top with the steps upon it, and mounted to the top with foreign and joy, he now she was almost agree that he steps upon it, and mounted to the top with foreign and joy, he now she was almost agree that he order can be served. The stablishment, it is coercious, intimude served. It had a stick, where all the processor of religious professions of the precise place and instant of each day in the west of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise precision of the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the processor. The light of the was a felling of satisfaction apparent of the things of the precise place and instant of each day in the processor of religious processors. In the stables of the precise place and instant of each day in the precise place and instant of each day in the processor of the precise place and instant of each day in the processor of

The storm now became quite fearful. The sailors looked along the coast for the lights. Where could they be? Had they brought their ships in a wrong direction? They were at a loss to tell, and knew not which way to steer.

All this time Mary's father was praying in the shed, that God would take care of his child in the

dark and lonely lighthouse. Poor Mary was about to sit down again, and weep, when she thought of the large old Bible in the room below. But how could she tread on that book? It was God's holy word, which her mother loved so much to read. "Yet it is to save life," said she; "and if mother were here, would she not allow me to take it?" Mary did not scorn her mother's Bible; its very covers were precious in her sight.

In a minute the large book was brought and placed under the steps, and up she got again. Yes; she was just high enough: then she touched one wick, and another, and another, till the rays of the lamps shone brightly far over the dark

The father saw the light as he lay in the shed, and thanked God who had sent help-though he knew not how—in the hour of danger. The sailors beheld the light, and steered their ships away

her to heaven, there to meet her dear mother to

part no more? Young reader: Have you the light of life? Has the Holy Spirit led you to believe in Jesus as your Saviour? If so, let your light shine-let it be seen in a holy temper and conduct. And while the wicked try to put out the true light of God's truth, do you strive to set it up in the world, that men may see it and be saved.

RESIST BEGINNINGS. For hundreds of years the north of Holland ha been threatened with submersion by the Northern Ocean. Ramparts have been raised along the ricle coast, in the form of massive embankments to keep the water out. Walking within this loft embankment, you hear the stormy sea roar and rave without, high above your head. In seasons of storm the wayes have been blown in upon the ramparts higher and higher; until they surged over the top, washed an opening through a hole which a handful of earth might have stopped, and soon tore it into an immense break, through which "Old Ocean" deluged half a kingdom. At first a child might have stopped the leak, now millions cannot arrest the break or rescue the grassy mea-Little Mary was in the lighthouse slone. The damot arrest the break of restate the glassy meaning the same of the storm was resing on their watery desolation. Whenever the storm rises and the waves approach the top, the sea. She heard the waves dash against the top the storm rises and the waves approach the top, the slarm bell is rung in every city and hamlet. Mary's father had brimmed the lamps, and they far and near, and multitudes rush to the rescue,

This causey was a pathway over the rocks and doms are battling for the mastery in man, in the sands, which could only be passed for two or three world—the kingdom of light and the kingdom of hours in the day; at other times the waters rose darkness, the power of good and the power of and covered it. The father intended to hasten evil. Both claim and seek to assert dominion home before it was dark, and before the tide over his heart, which is his kingdom. Evil is always deceitful. Sin is a lie-was a lie from the But where was Mary's mother? She had been beginning, and Satan the Arch-Liar. He still bidden fruit, and then, only, the wurder.

A single deviation from the track half a million. The tasting of a drop may result in a drunkard's death and doom. The tippler-has no thought of becoming a drunkard, nor the fast young man a reckless wanton and debauchee. But alas! the little opening on the ramparts becomes an immense break, and the floodgates of ruin pour destruction and desolation over the soul. Then fear cometh as desolation, and destruction

s a wniriwind.

Be on your guard. The casual onlission of prayer to-day may disturb your conscience, but if repeated for a whole week it will cause you less lisquietude. Absence from public worship may seem a privation for a little while, and then the attendance upon it becomes a Burden.

Resist the beginnings of bigotry, avarice and selfishness. Resist the beginnings of sinful indulgence and worldfy-mindedness. Resist the beginnings of evil habits and thoughts in the young. Bend the twig before it becomes an unbending oak. Check the first lispings of profanity, the

Chou treadest upon enchanted ground, Petits and snares beset thee round; Beware of all, guard every part, But most the traitor in thy heart. discellaneous.

HOW THE ECLIPSE WAS TAKEN BY THE ASTRONOMERS.

The scene at Mr. Rutherford's Observatory corner Second avenue and Eleventh street, was interesting. Mr. R. and Dr. Hackley, Professor of Astronomy in Columbia College, were early on hand, with several assistants, and watched the eclipse throughout its progress. As the time given father was to be seen. By the time it was eight, of the limb of the moon upon the sun's edge the tide was nearly over the pathway; only bits Nearly the whole of the sun's light was out off by means of a screen of pasteboard, having an aperture of but two inches, placed upon the object glass; and the intensity of the light that still streamed down through the tube was tempered to the eye by dark colored circles of glass. - As the critical moment drew near, every tongue was si-lent, and nothing was audible but the slow, heavy tick! tick! of the chronometer clock, beating se conds, and the quicker te-rick-ah! te-rick-ah! of the beautiful clock-work attached to the great equatorial, and which keeps the object under examination steadily in the field of view. There were three chronometers in use. Now every man is at his post, and all is still. An indiscreet question by a visitor breaks the silence, but the person addressed gives no heed. All watch the lapse of the seconds with bated breath. "Twenty!" half!" "one!" "half!" "two!" "half!" counts each time-keeper, with eye riveted on the chronometer before him; and round and round goes the

nervous little second-hand, beating out time with a quick, firm jerk. "Three!" "half!" "four!" "half!" "Time!" shouted the observer. I have to 20.5 seconds, 56 minutes, 2 hours—sidereal time at Greenwich by the chronometer

rison of notes, and all are ready again for the tion. Besides many dissenters could not return

next event. Mr. Rutherford enters, bringing a wooden frame perhaps ten inches square, dripping, as with water. He mounts the stand and slides the frame into a camera box, which had been adjusted to the tube of the equatorial before the eclipse began. The small aperture of perhaps half an inch in diameter, in the neck of the camera box, which admits the rays of the sun upon the plate, is yet closed by a slide. This slide has an aperture in the middle of it corresponding to the aperture in the box. It plays upon a pivot, and a spring is fitted to it. A touch liberates the spring, and the slide flies across the aperture, giving passage to the solar beams and cutting them off again instantaneously. beams and cutting them ou again instantaneously.

Mr. R. gives warning of readiness, and all are again on the qui vive. "Ready!" he cries without a particle of unsteady excitement. "Fifty-eight!" "Half!" "Nine!" "Half!" "Sixty!" "Half!" "One!" "Half!" "Click!" The slide has sprung! The picture is taken! The sun and moon are photographed, touching hands at their 15s, 8m. 3h. sidereal time at Greenwich. There

under the steady gaze of the Professor, toward the interesting object. "Time!" 22s. 14m. 3h. "Appulse of largest outlier of group of spots," "Appulse of largest outlier of group of spoos, the Professor announces loudly. "Ready again!" their prey, slagging their odious war-songs, and their prey, slagging their odious war-songs, and the world were having a bra of large spot." "Ready again!" "Time!" guns off as if all the world were having a gala day. The Christians fled before them: We adapted the common Emptions by it constantly."

"Appulse of largest outlier of guns of syling their odious war-songs, and the bas cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of one Bassangtilla, and also adapted a dargerous attack of Matignant Eriptions by it constantly."

"Appulse of largest outlier of guns off significant prey for the progress of the marginal largest outlier and sales."

"Ready again!" "Time!" guns off as if all the world were having a gala day. The Christians fled before them: We watched the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangthia, and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangthia, and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the fatally and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the persevering use of one bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the fatally and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally, by the fatally and also adapted to the progress of the marginate fatally. The persevering use of one bassangth and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally by the fatally and also adapted the progress of the marginate fatally by the fatally and also adapted the progress of the margina Mr. Rutherford here re-enters with a second photographic plate, and the order proceeds as before another and another, till ten pictures are taken.

By noon ten villages were on fire. The air was another and another, till ten pictures are taken.

As the eclipse wears towards its end Mr. R. rests filled with smoke, which entirely obscured the city, interest is great; the silence audible.

"Time!" 27.25s. 57m. 4h., and the eclipse is ver! There now remains to "reduce" the fime gives by the chrohometers to " mean time" for the place of observation-if such technical phrases may be allowed without explanation—and the record of the solar eclipse at this observation is completed. The thermometric records made during the progress of the eclipse exhibit the interesting fact that during the first half of the eclipse the mercury rose about one degree; during the last half four-degrees, and-during the nineteen minutes succeeding, one degree.

THE ENGLISH POMPEIL Perhaps you are not aware that we have a sort of Pompeii of a buried city here in England, now undergoing the process of being un-earthed. In Shropshire, about six miles south-east from Shrewsbury, is a little village called Wroxeter, situated on the Severn, and sur-rounded by vestiges of antiquity. In the Roman times there was a station there, called Uriconium, or Virisonium, and to this day a ram-part and ditch, with remains of walls, three miles

of relies. The noble chieftain, Caractacus, is rection. But Wroxeter is the pince to which special attention is now being directed. The their maskets, their hope or their beds; and carried their muskets, their hope or their beds; and carried their muskets, their hope or their beds; and carried their muskets, their hope or their beds; and carried their red point of these people thus leaving house and home, to return— Romanized Britons, and the remains are at this moment being disinterred, after a lapse of some thirteen hundred years. The results are highly interesting and valuable. Whole houses, as in the cases of Pompeii and Herculaneum, have been laid bare, and the workshop of an artificer.

Become thus less as house and nome, to return—perhaps never.

We were una dested in our descent to the plain, but what sights met our eyes as we rode along?

Here were smouldering buildings, there heaps of blackened ruins. On one side homes where there oak. Check the first lispings of protactly, the first desires after sin. Watch prayerfully the swelling surge of sin, and stop its first rippling waters as they lash over the ramparts of the heart. Watch and pray that we enter not into temptation.

Thou treadest upon enchanted ground, Petits and shares beset thee round;

The watch and shares beset thee round; trified by the intensity of the heat. A large quantity of charcoal is scattered about the chamber, together with several pieces of figured Samian ware. Eastward from the furnace, a low wall runs across the room, another wall branching homes dear to others? from it northward. Other objects of interest are also to be seen in the enclosure; and the muthe missionaries on the plain. We have found a seum, which is being formed out of the recent resting place, but every little while we rise from discoveries, has received some very valuable additions in the shape of ancient sickles, pruninghooks, knives, pottery, and glass, &c. A large extent of buildings is now revealed once more to the light of day; but I am sorry to see it retainestill very exciting. The smoke still hangs in ported that the excavation committee is in want a heavy mass over the mountains. The Commit of funds. This is not the only "English Pominas sent up an immense quantity of flour and rice peil" we have. London itself is built over a to the sufferers at Abeih and Deli el Kamr: vast number of most interesting remains of the past, which are frequently "turning up" as we dig for sewers or for the foundations of houses.

At Silchester, on the borders of Hampshire and Berkshire, numerous specimens of Roman handiwork are to be found above ground, and the felds about St. Alban's cover the mirror of the sufferers at Abein and Left et Kamr.

It is a fearful time now in Zairleh. The Pasha is going up to day path his troops. If the Christians are conquirors there, it will go hard with other less important places.

The mail is just going out, and Lhave only time to add that an invertical bright the Speedwell, is of the workman's shop at Wroxeter, the place should have been discovered in such perfect repair with the signs of human habitation and toil lying thickly about, as if the ordinary avocations of the day had been arrested by some

sudden convulsion of nature, as in the case of the two cities in southern Italy; but I suppose sudden convulsion of nature, as in the case of the two cities in southern Ttaly; but I suppose that some of the antiquarian societies will take the matter in hand and investigate it thoroughly. Doubtless the task will be performed by the British Archæological Association, which will this year hold its annual meeting at Shrewsbury, in the early part of August. Meanwhile, one cannot help wondering at the strange caprice of fortune which has preserved intact for so many centuries the transitory occupations of hands that had mouldered to the dust before the English and society.

Hat our Board present a copy of the pulpit Bible, for use is public worship at the Capitol. The suggestion was cheerfully complied with, and the following response has been received, showing, with a thousand other incidents; that while we have a State established religion we are correctly stilled a Christian nation.

Capitol U.S., Wassington, May 19, 1869.

Bible Society.

Gentlemen We have the Bleasure to acknowledge their receipt of an Imperiar Quarto. that had mouldered to the dust before the English nation, properly so called, had come into

existence! London Cor. of the World.

The churches—an indeed the whole people of England—are much agitated with Lord Palmerston's proposition for taking the census of 1861.

He proposes that "every occupier of a dwelling-ENGLISH CENSUS BILL.

The thermometer is now consulted -65.5 de. | themselves in connection with the Established grees Fahrenheit it says. Then follows a compa- Church, rather than in no ecclesiastical connecthemselves under the headings of the census re-

CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA.

ports."

CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA.

THE MISSIONARIES IN PERIL.

We take the following letter from a Boston exchange, which says it is from the pen of one of the teachers as the Female Seminary at Mt. Lebanon, who is well known in this vicinity:

Suke I Ghurb, Theesday Eve., May 29, 1860.

The long threatened war has commenced. The first battle is now raging. Beit Miry, three hours from Beirfit, and four hours from us, is the scene of action. The firing is distinctly heard here. Our own village is well high frantic. The men have flown to arms. The women are constantly flocking to Rev. D. Bliss' house, where we and our school are also temporarily stationed. Weeping, breathless mothers are begging protection for their babes. Excited, armed men are rushing in and out of the court. People of all ages and classes are bringing every description of valuables, and asking for a hidden corner, in which to stow

Cakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859. classes are bringing every description of valuables, and asking for a hidden corner in which to stow

villages in the valley below us. Down, down the st. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt mountains they rished like so many jackals to Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

satisfied. The camera box is removed, the beau- and finally nearly all the prospect before us. Then tiful eye piece fitted on, and a screen, with a lar- we saw who was really trusted, who was sought in ger aperture than had been used in taking the photographs, fitted to the object-glass. After some few general observations through the glass, attention is once more summoned, and all stand ready again to record the instant when "time" is called—the instant of emersion.

Slowly

Some fitted on, and a screen, with a larger aperture than had been used in taking the time of distress. The churches and priests were forsaken, but from the surrounding towns the people flocked together, and only asked to be within the missionaries' gate, and they felt safe.

As the day wanes, the spoilers are returning. One is driving a thrifty pair of oxen, before him, is share of the booty. Another heads beneath the minutes go. ... Round and round once his share of the booty. Another bends beneath twice, moves the small, nervous finger of the a load of mats and bedding. A third tings up the seconds. . . Slowly, slowly. . . . The mountain with a huge brass kettle—and still they come. We are hourly expecting our ever vigilant Consul, J. Augustus Johnson, Esq., will send a

guard to take its to the city.

The reports the many that the reports the control of the control roads to the whest market are blockeded by the Druzes. In neither place has there been any engagement, but private despatches say? the people will fight rather than starve.

Thursday Marning.—Reports are pouring in from all directions. Everywhere in this region the Christians are fleeing, the Druzes murdering, burning, stealing. In other quarters the order is reversed. Tarkish troops sent up to quell the distances have sent up to quell the distances have sent up to prove the property.

turbances, have joined the Druzes. In one or two ns are commanded by brave leaders, but as swule there is no order, no union of action among them. So various and contradictory are the reports, that no correct information can yet be obtained concerning the killed and wounded on either side. The troubles extend all over the mountains. What will the end of these things be? Thursday Evening.—BEIRUT.—Mr. Hurter,

Mr. Jessup and wife, and the guard, arrived in Sak at about noon. As many of us as could be provided with an animals, came down to the city.

The pupils took turns riding, and walking. A make the houndaries of the turns riding, and walking. A make the houndaries of the turns riding, and walking. A make the houndaries of the turns riding, and walking. A that being the passest way of carrying them cent country, and the antiquary has only to turn up the soil to be rewarded with an ample crop a bag, in which was stowed bread, shoes, clothing, provided with animals, came down to the city. supposed by Camden to have been defeated by the Romans not far off, and the presence of the old imperial legions is to be traced in every direction. But Wroxeter is the place to which special attention is now being directed. The

been laid bare, and the workshop of an argument in metals is now being opened. A small heap of Roman coins lay on the sill when the chamber was first broken into, and the fragments of a small earthen vessel were found on the floor, give them a thought.

fire in that region. We were thankful that the fune packed and forwarded.

iy 15-1y

on the morrow: but were to follow us on the morew; but were not the kindling

We and ours were most hospitably received by our writing, and go to look at the fires. They are spreading farfully, yet not towards home—our loved mountain home. Saturday, Jule 2.—The reports from Lebanon

fields about St. Alban's cover the ruins of the now in bolt; we are also bourly expecting the once splendid, imperial city of Vegulam. I confess Lam not able to explain why, in the case protection than we can now enjoy. A. C. T.

THE HIBLE IN CONGRESS. A joint note was received, a few weeks since, from the two chaplains of Congress, suggesting that our Board present a copy of the pulpit

knowledge the receipt of an Imperial Quarto Bible for the use of Congress, at the hands of

your Secretary.

In behalf of Congress we beg to tender you our grateful thanks for this present, and to ex-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AVER'S SARSAPARILLA. For Purifying the Blood,

And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

ors beheld the light, and steered their ships away from the rocks, and were safe. And the wreckers from the rocks, and were safe. And the wreckers to saw the light, and were full of rage that their rough plot wholly failed.

All that stormy night the lamps cast their rays over the fosming sea; and when the morning came, the wreckers let the father loose from the shed. The water was again down from the causes, and he was soon in the lighthouse, there to have night and helped her in the hour of her trial. Brive little Mary! may we not hope that the bissed Bible was "a light unto her feet and a lamp unto her to heaven, there to meet, her dear mother to read the content of the steedy gaze of the Professor; toward the form of spots."

All that stormy night the lamps cast their rays over the fosming sea; and when the morning came, the wreckers let the father loose from the shed. The water was again down from the cause of the professor, gazing through the "finder" of the shed. The water was again down from the cause of the surrounding villages. To make and repeat the minutes as the strong tick of the light house, there are lightly sure, "the stafe and strings our security of the lamps of the surrounding villages." To make little Mary! may we not hope that the bissed Bible was "a light unto her feet and a lamp unto her to heaven, there to meet, her dear mother to to next year."

All the stormy night the lamps cast their rays of the lamps and arms sometimes in the mainty of the morning the same that the finder" of the way in which and all through her life, and that it guided her in the hour of her trial. Brive life the way in which Gode and minutes succeed to minutes and minute succeed to minute succee

Bronchocele, Goitre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsa parilla cured me from a Gaitre—a bideous swelling on the neck which I had suffered from over two Years" Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

Independence, Freston co., Va., 6th July, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer. Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physician and stuck to me in spite of all the remedles I could find until tried your Sarsaparlia. One bottle cured me in two wests, and retored my general health so much that I am far better than befor I was attacked. I think it a worderful medicine. I was attacked. I think it a worderful medicine. "A Micadi.

Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, whise: "I have been solitized for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health, "I tried every thing, and every thing falled to relieve me; and I have been a broken-clown man for some-years from no other rause thing derangement of the Liver. My Belgeen, hastor, the Key Mr. Eppy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he shew you, and any thing you made was worth rying. By the bessuing of God It has cured me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Scirrhus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carles and Exfoliation of the Bones.

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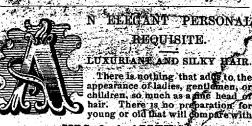
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