gamily Circle.

FATHER'S GROWING OLD JOHN. Our father's growing old, John! His eyes are growing dim, And years are on his shoulders laid, A heavy weight for him.

And you and I are young and hale. And each a stalwart man, And we must make his load as light And easy as we can.

He used to take the brunt, John, At cradle and the plough, And carned our porridge by the swent That trickled down his brow; Yet never heard we him complain Whate'er his toil might be Nor wanted e'er a welcome seat

And when our boy-strength came, John, And stordy grew each limb, To share the toil with him; But he went foremost in the swath, Tossing aside the grain,
Just like the plough that heaves the soil, Or ships that sheer the main.

Now we must lead the van, John, Through weather foul and fair. And let the old man read and doze, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know, At eve to tell us o'er Those brave old days of British times, Our grandsires and the war.

I heard you speak of ma'am, John,
"Tis Gospel what you say.
That earing for the like of us Has turned her hair to gray! Yer, John, I do remember well When neighbors called her vain. And when her hair was long, and like A gleaming sheaf of grain.

Her lips were cherry red, John, Her cheeks were round and fair, And like a ripened peach they swelled Against her wavy hair. Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel, She sang to you and me.

She had a buxom arm, John, That wielded well the rod. Whene'er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod; But to the heaven of her eve We never looked in vain. And evermore our yielding cry Brought down her tears like rain.

But this is long ago, John, And we are what we are, And little heed we, day by day, Her fading cheek and hair; And when beneath her faithful breast The tides no longer stir. Tis then, John, we the most shall feel We had no friend like her!

Sure there can be no harm, John, Thus speaking softly oe'r
The blessed name of those ere long Shall welcome us no more.

Nay, hide it not, for why should'st thou
An honest tear disown? Thy heart one day will lighter be, lemembering it has flown.

Yes, father's growing old, John, His eyes are getting dim, And mother's treading softly down The deen descent with him But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make their path as smooth And level as we can.

CHAUCER'S COUNSEL. WRITTEN SHORTLY BEFORE HIS DEATH Flee from the crowd, and be to virtue true. Content with what thou hast, though it be small; To heard brings hate—nor lefty things pursue; He who climbs high end ngers many a fall, Envy's a shade that ever waits on fame, And of the sun that rises it will bribe. Trace not in life a vast expansive scheme, But be thy wishes to thy state allied.

Be mild to others-to thyself severe-

Think not of bending all things to thy will, Nor vainly hope that fortune shall befriend; Inconstant, she —but be thou constant still Whate'er betide, unto an honest end. Kick not thy naked foot against a nail; Or from experience the solution crave If well and pitcher strive which shall prevail; Be in thy cause as in thy neighbor's clear. So truth shall shield thee, or from hurt or fear.

So truth shall shield thee, or from hurt or fear

Whatever happens, happy in thy mind, Be thou; nor at thy lot in life repine; He 'scapes all ill whose bosom is resigned, Nor way nor weather shall be always fine. Besides, thy home's not here; a journey this-A pilgrim thou; then hie thee on thy way-Look up to God, intent to heavenly bliss, Take what the road affords thee, - praises pay; Shun brutal lusts, and seek the soul's high spl So truth shall shield thee, or from lust or fear.

ANNETTE AND THE WATCH. "Oh, grandpa, do show me your watch, and

chain and scal, "do you suppose that there is anything new which I can tell you about a watch?"

"Why, yes," said Annette; "you promised to case of a Hindoo who was converted at Ahmedcan tell the time and all that by the watch." bright little girl, and perhaps you know all I am when any traveller, especially any government going to tell you. Look at me, and see if you officer called, to obtain for him what was needed, can tell me what time it is by my watch." by your watch," said Annette quickly.

two," said Annette, looking up at the old clock at home." "I don't mean that, either," said her grand-

father, smiling. "I did not know that you had another clock," not at home." said Annette, looking curiously around, "but if it is right, it must say about the same that these do was greatly enraged on learning how he had been

"Yes, if it is the same kind of clock; but the

"Isn't it, grandpa? oh, do let me see it. I like so much to see new, strange things," cried Annette, eagerly. "How do you know this watch is going?" asked the old man.

one I speak of is not exactly the same."

"Because I hear it tick, and tick, and tick," said Annette, bending her head close over the a new lesson of integrity, and though the fuel was

"show it to me, and I will tell you the time." how." said her grandfather. "This watch of fear of disgrace, or the dread of punishment mine is very singular; its hands go round only | these all favored his taking the fuel as ordered; once in about seventy years, and when it has been he would even have been honored and enriched

watch; see how many little wheels are flying around and around, and the mainsprings and hair the proper applications and reflections. The facts time so vast an experiment had ever been tried by springs, all needed just to keep the thing in order were part of for a day, My watch has a much more curious the Herald in 1844. and delicate mechanism to keep it going for so many years."

wheel and spring is completely worn out." "Oh, grundpa-can't it be wound up again?" asked Annette.

"No," said the old man, musingly, "never wound up again.' Annette paused a moment, watching her grand father's face, for he seemed to have forgotten what he was speaking of, and to be thinking of something far away; but she was too restless and busy a child to be long silent, so she said gently: "Grandpa, don't such strange watches stop sometimes before they have gone so long, and when they are not worn out?"

"Oh, yes, Annette, they stop at all hours—some hardly seem to tick at all," said the old "Well, then, you can wind them up and set them going again," said Annette, "because they

"No, you can never wind up one of these watches after it once stops ticking, Annette,' said the old man sadly.
"I don't understand you," said Annette, with an earnest look. "What time does your watch

."The hand has passed the eleventh hour of the night, Annette," said her grandfather gravely. "Oh, grandpa, it will stop very soon; do let me see it first," cried Annette. "You have the same kind of watch yourself

Annette," said her grandiather. "Have I, grandpa?" said Annette; "I never

"I see it," said her grandfather, drawing her gently to his side, and looking kindly into her upturned face. "And its hands pointed to an early morning hour." "Oh, grandpa, why don't you show it to me, and tell me all about it?" asked Annette.

"My dear, I can't show it to you; but give me your hand-there, don't you hear it tick?" and he took her little hand and laid it on her heart, while he repeated, softly-

"There is a little mystic clock, No human eye hath seen, That ticks, and ticks, and ticks From morning until e'en."

"Oh, grandpa, I know what you mean now," said Annette. "You mean my heart, that beats just as long as I live. I wish you had not told me. It frightens me."

"But, Annette, you must not be frightened a such things," said her grandfather, gently; "the little watch will tick just as long and steadily i you do think of it, and if you live aright, your whole life will seem like a long, pleasant day, and a gay, rosy morning of pleasure, a clear noon-day for work and a calm twilight and evening for

"And that is why you said that the hands of your watch have passed eleven at night," said

That night, as Annette heard the old clock i the corner ticking, she thought of what her grandfather had said, and so, day after day, the old clock taught her a lesson of life. But soon the weather became warmer, and she found enough to amuse and instruct her in the garden. Her grandfather loved to walk with her through the woods, and tell her about the trees and flowers. Sometimes he would rest himself under a tree while she climbed up the hills for some wild flowers which would be pretty to plant in her garden. One day he did not get up to breakfast, and when Annette went to see him in his room, he

"Annette, dear, my watch has almost run down; it will tick but a little longer, and it can never, never be wound up again." "Oh, grandpa, grandpa!" cried Annette, con-

vulsively, throwing herself on the bed, and burs ing into tears. "Annette, darling," said her grandfather, soothingly, "don't grieve for me; it is only my body that is worn out. My soul is strong and bright, and it is glad to be free for a new and better life." Thus with kind cheerful words he that he still lived she was ever by his side.

comforted her till she was calm, and the few days Little Annette grew up to be a lovely woman She never forgot her grandfather's teaching, but tried always to live for the better land where he had gone, and where she hopes one day to meet

Merry's Museum.

RELIGION MAKES MEN HONEST. Religion is counteracted and obscured often by prevailing customs and maxims; and that is ant to be called right which is practised among Christian people. Heathen converts take their ideas of rectitude from the foundation of the truth, at first-hand, and not as misrepresented and belied by merely nominal Christians. Hence we see in converts from heathenism, often, some of the highest ornaments of the Christian rule and

I recollect to have seen it stated by a missionary at the Cape of Good Hope, by the Rev. Dr. Philip, that of nine hundred cases brought before Justice Burton, in a tour through the colony as a circuit judge, only two cases were those of natives. who had belonged to missionary institutions, and these were for quite moderate offences.

Rev. Mr. Grout, who has been a missionary among the Zulus of South Africa more than a quarter of a century, stated a few years since, that in moving, he had occasion to place his goods under a shed, where they lay four months, day tell me the story you promised about it," said and night, without door or window, and were often Annette Farley, running into her grandfather's bandled by the natives, and though many articles room one bright May morning, and carelessly were fancied by them very much, nothing was throwing her hat into her grandmother's arm- ever taken. It is not supposed that these were all Christians, but many of them were, and their "Well. Annette," said the old man, as he took influence was felt by all. The Zulus, it should out his large old-fushioned watch, with its heavy be said, have always exhibited a remarkable sim-

tell me something, and of course you know that I nugger. This man, Bheeka by name, was a gatekeeper to the village of Rhokur, a little distance "Oh, yes, Annette, I know you are a very from Ahmednugger, and one of his duties was, or call any person in the place whose presence "Of course it is two o'clock in the afternoon might be desired. On one occasion, when the officer came to collect the revenue, the gate-keeper "By this watch, yes," said her grandfather, was sent off for the head man of the village; but the this is not the one I mean." the latter, not wishing to see the revenue officer, "Oh, well, the clock says five minutes past said to Bheeka, "Go and tell him that I am not

The faithful gate-keeper made no reply, but went back and told the officer, "The head man is at home, but he has directed me to say that he is

The head man of course was soon found, and betrayed. He had no power to punish the offender, but he had learned to send no more such lying messages by Bheeka.

It was also one of the duties of the gate-keeper. when a government officer called, to provide him with fuel, which by a custom of long standing, was taken from the house of the villagers wherever it could be found.—Bheeka had done this many times before conversion, but now he had learned not for himself, and it was agreeable to common "Well. Annette, I have heard my watch tick, usage to take it from his neighbors, he could not and tick; and tick all day, and all night long, do it; and knowing further that he should be ever since I can remember. "And where is it, grandpa?" asked Annette; office, which, with its large, emoluments, was of

great importance to him. "I'm afraid you can't do that till I tell you This man was not influenced by opinion, the ticking away about thirty years, the hands point by doing it; but Gospel precepts had enlightened

the missionary journal; pu

One case more, equally instructive. It occurred at Aintab, a station of the American Board, in Syria, "But I should think it would grow old and rusty and worn out in so many years," said Annette.
"It does grow old, and when the hands have the said and a very important town of thirty or forty thousand inhabitants. The jewellers in that town had a custom, that when a person came to buy or pay for an article, who did not know its value, the gone round once, the watch stops forever—every jeweller would tell him it was worth so much, of the trade," would all say it was worth so much; Washington!"

and if any did not conform to this rule, the craft | would soon find a way to put him out of the business. In that country a man cannot choose what occupation he pleases, but is compelled to observe certain regulations, and have permission from the chief. Among the jewellers of Aintab was one who, instructed by the missionary, embraced the truth as it is in Jesus. His religion now would not allow of his practising the deception required by the trade and the fraternity of jewellers would not tolerate his new conscientious scruples, and so he had no alternative but to sin on, for the gain thereof, or leave the business, and seek a livelihood some other way. He did not hesitate, but threw up his trade, knowing that it would be extremely difficult for him to find any other occupa-tion; and thus he honored Christ and the Gospel choosing to suffer poverty with a pure heart and clean hands, rather than enjoy the pleasures of

sin for a season. This jeweller had not derived, from a low standard of Christianity, the idea that a man can be a Christian, and impose on the credulity of his neighbor by taking twice as much for an article

Religion does make men honest. It will make a Boston or New York merchant honest; it will take a Hindoo, a Zulu, a Syrian, or a Fijian, enlighten his judgment, correct his conscience; soften his heart, and make him a kind, just, truthful and honest man .- This is more than the wisdom of all heathen precepts ever did; more than the philosophy of Grecian sages ever accomplished a greater achievement than the deism of Voltaire. Hume, Paine and Parker could ever boast.

SIMPLE PETER.

It is very weak and silly to be vain of rich clothes, beautiful faces, or elegant mansions. This, every child knows, having been taught by cradle hymns and nursery stories that these cannot be trusted in. He knows that our ornaments, however much we may boast of them, are the gifts from the hand of God, of which we sometimes our talents, our genius. These often cause the were still largely at work when I turned my eye, man, as well as the boy, to hold the head erect, upon them, after the interruption of hitching my, and to look down scornfully on those less favored horse. They were parting as if greatly fatigued of Heaven. But alas! some who have ten talents by long exertion, but minifested not the least diswill come short of heaven, while many a poor one, position to remit their efforts. If not fascinated, almost an idiot, who obeyed the little of his Mas- they were at least so earnestly enlisted in the affind rest with Jesus, where the veil shall be lifted around them. The snake lay in its coil, with the age. from the dark mind, and he shine for ever as a head erect and drawn back, so as to be in the best

star in the kingdom of God. him well, -a poor man whom the world calls an lengthened body moved in graceful curves as its "idiot." In early childhood he received an inju- glittering head followed their motions. Its eye ry on his head which fractured the skull. Not sparkled in the sun-light like a polished diamond. having proper medical care, a small bit of bone while its movements gave to its ever-shifting which should have been removed, was left pressing scales the brilliant hues of the rainbow. Again upon the brain. The wound healed over, but the and again, as the birds approached. it would mind never regained its vigor. The poor child strike at them with open mouth, exhibiting a ma-of poverty could never take care of himself again. lignity of disposition that portended death to As years wore on, his natural protectors grew them, had they been seized in its grasp. weary of him, and a large-hearted gentleman re- A few minutes sufficed to show that a battle. solved, for Christ's sake, to provide for the poor and not a scene of fascination, was presented beoutcast. Under his care he was taught to count, fore me. The birds, at each approach, struck the to run little errands, and was also sent to the snake ith their beaks, or with their claws, when. Sabbath school. He could never comprehend the generally, but not always, it, darted forward at the process of cooking. mysteries of the alphabet; but the greater myster them, only to find that it was shooting at a mova-that nearly all the novel diseases which now afflict ries revealed in the way of salvation, he understood ble target. This can be easily explained. The and believed with a readiness which might cause snake, in striking, could never project itself more many American cities, owe their origin to the ormany wise, many noble, to blush. His strong than about two-thirds of its length, but its defence faith and unflinching obedience were beautiful to was made with determined courage. Its position, behold. If told by his teacher that such or such by the stump, protected it in the rear, so that the a thing would please Jesus, he would do it, no birds could only approach it in front. They were matter what obstacles lay before him; but if he as adroit in their attacks, as it was resolute in its

was not like other people, for when forty years in a straight line, to the point they occupied old, he sought his company among children, when it made its spring. The birds, in advancing teaching them the little he knew, and entering to the attack, by a circular movement, were cerbearting them the little he knew, and entering bearting into their joys. He did all in his power to gather outcasts into the Sabbath school, which was his paradise. At one time there was quite a where it expected its prey, it had nothing in its. was his paradise. At one time there was quite a rebellion among the larger boys in the school, and many left, saying, with that spirit of pride which goeth before destruction. "We are too big to go to Sanday school." The superintendent, who was giving his all to their interests, was so pained that he covered his face with his hands and wept. Then the poor simple boy,—or man as he really was,—rose and said in broken language, looking sadly from his dull eyes, "The Bible says, them that God has given much to, given but a little speek to me, so he wont ask much of me; but if he gin me as much senses as he he has you I'd be afraid to look him in the face and content the special of the properties of the properties. The same and outletted its prey, it had nothing in its graps.

At a por siste, fieble, and complaining? Are you out of order—with the system from the special contents the system and your leading and your feelings uncontortable? These graps and your feelings uncontortable? These graps and your feelings and contents the system and contents the system and contents the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the obdy, and obstructs in pattern that locality the snake darted off down the bill, to wards a grove of trees and bushes, nor turned to the right or left. The birds swept after it, pecking the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the beginning of the system from the obstructions which make disease. While in this condition, sufference again. At last, seeming to despair of success in attending organs, producing graps agreed with the buryant feeling of health your system detainged, and convenient the system from success in attending the content is an attend functions. The supering the content is a single properties. A cold settles somewhere in the obdy, and content its properties of the bedy and in the content of the bedy and many of the deep seated and derived by similar obstructions of the system from the he has you. I'd be afraid to look him in the face and, after some difficulty killed the snake and cut if I behaved as you do."...

not such as he, who, hearing of Jesus, believe in the faculty of charming, it would undoubtedly him at once, rise in judgment against many, who, bave employed its powers on such a delicacy as with clearer intellects have rejected the Lamb of these birds. God, that taketh away the sin of the world? Let | When the dissection of the serpent was finished. us take heed how we despise one of these little the birds were not to be seen. It was the season ones; nor let us boast of our wisdom and talents when their young were in the nest; and, doubt-until we know that they will not increase our less the conflict, which had just terminated, had until we know that the great day.

Tract Journal.

MY MOTHER. A scene of extraordinary interest lately took place in London,—that city in which lofty piety and degraded vice walk side by side. At the first of the meetings of fallen women, to which allusion is made in our religious intelligence, the Rev. Baptist Noel addressed them, inviting them to number of Christian gentlemen and ladies intehe addressed them again, and in the course of his remarks, as they sat gazing on the strange spectacle of such women in such society, he drew from his pocket a daguerreotype likeness, saying: "Today I have received this likeness from a mother, In an instant, like an electric flash, the whole

begging me to search for her lost daughter." assembly was moved. Scenes of childhood, picrushed into their memories, and the flood-gates of tears were opened. the fard over by group "Tract Journal.

Miscellaneous.

WELLINGTON AND WASHINGTON. Lord Brougham recently uttered the following noble tribute to the character of Washington: The history of later times, indeed of our own they have fawned; but they soon forget them. country, affords a contrast to the failings and the Flies leave the kitchen when the dishes are empty. vices which we have been viewing, and the con- The parasites that cluster about the favorite of templation of which may well excite sorrow for fortune, to gather his gifts and climb by his aid the great genius which they perverted, and abhor- linger with the sunshine, but scatter at the aprence of the mischievous uses to which they proach of a storm, as the leaves cling to the tree turned it. Of our own illustrious captain and in summer weather, but drop off at the breath of statesman, who defeated all Napoleon's marshals winter, and leave it naked to the stinging blast in the cause of his country and her allies, and Like ravens settled down for a banquet, and sud who ended by overcoming Napoleon himself, it dealy scared by a noise, how quickly, at the first might not be fit to speak in this way; because, sound of calamity, these superficial carthlings are though no one can have the least doubt how he specks on the horizon! would have acted in a like position, yet he never But a true friend sits in the centre, and is fo had the opportunity of declining an assumption all times. Our need only reveals him more fully of power beyond the law. But in Washington and binds him more closely to us. Prosperity we may contemplate every excellence, military and adversity are both revealers—the difference and civil, applied to the service of his country and being that in the former our friends know us, in to twelve o'clock poon."

Why, grandfather," exclaimed Annette, "do show it to me; it must be a very curious watch."

It is very curious, Annette. Just look into this wrong to his neighbor.

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It is very curious, Annette. Just look into this wrong to his neighbor. man-voluntarily and unostentationaly retiring from supreme power, with the veneration of all parties, of all nations, of all mankind, that the volent impulses, where we should not expect them rights of men might be conserved, and that his in-modest privacy enact many a scene of benutifu example might never be appealed to by vulgar tyrants. It will be the duty of the historian and the sage, in all ages, to omit no occasion of comme morating this illustrious man; and until time friendly sentiment, we must cheerily strike the shall be no more will a test of the progress which | lyre, and lift our voice to the favorite song, con-(perhaps twice its value) and send him around to our race has made in wisdom and virtue be derived lessing, after every complaint is ended, that ask the rest: and they, understanding the "trick from the veneration paid to the immortal Lame of "There is a power to make each hour

SERPENT FASCINATION DENIED.

Business led me to cross the Chilhowee mountain, in Tennessee, on the 17th of June, 1857. When near Montvale Springs, two birds were noticed at a couple of rods' distance from the road which were acting in a manner new and strange to me. They were in an open space, near the stump of a fallen tree, but did not take flight on my approach, as, under ordinary circumstances, they would have done. On reaching a point oprepeating the same movements as at first. In the meantime my horse had carried me some four or five rods into a thicketof bushes, whither my hand had guided him, and where I dismounted and secured him. All this took place in a minute or to observe it in a philosophical manner.

possible position to strike and seize the birds as We know, -nor are we ashamed to say we know they advanced. The many convolutions of its

knew any act to be offensive to the Saviour, nothing could bribe him to do it.

The poor fellow was perfectly aware that he

it open. There was not a particle of food from one All felt the rebuke, and were more influenced end to the other of the intestinal canal. It must. by it than by the words of the wise. Oh, will therefore, have been hungry, and if it possessed

been waged for the protection of their offspring. Less active birds, venturing as close as they did to the snake must have been captured.

Remaining the most of the summer in the mountains of North Carolina, frequent opportunities were afforded of inquiring of hunters, and others; what they knew about birds being charmed by serpents. All believed in the theory of fascination; and several had witnessed encounters such as I have described; but none had ever seen the snake capture the bird. They had looked on until the bird, as they supposed, was trying to thrust rested in their welfare. At the second meeting its head into the serpent's mouth, when they had rushed forward and killed the reptile to save the bird from destruction. In all the inquiries made. no instance has been related where there was any more evidence of fascination than in the one now stated. In all cases, however, there was a singu lar uniformity in the descriptions of the manuer in which the birds fluttered around the snakes. So nearly did their accounts correspond with what tures of happy days, images of maternal faces I had observed, that I was convinced of the truthfulness of their statements.

U. Pres. Quart. Review

FASHIONABLE FRIENDS.

The hardest trial of those who fall from afflu ence and honor to poverty and obscurity, is the discovery that the attachment of so many in whom they confided was a pretence, a mask to gain their own ends, or was a miserable shallowness. Some times, doubtless, it is with regret that these frivilous followers of the world desert those upon whom

than is usually supposed. Our misfortunes bring to our side real friends, before unknown. Bene wonder, amid plaudits of angels. And upon the

"There is a power to make each hour As sweet as Heaven designed it;

Nor need we roam to bring it home, Though few there be that find it! We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us: For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us. North American Review.

DARK ROOMS. American women have a strange mania for dark osite to them, it was noticed that they were the rooms, but hear what Florence Nightingale, in her brown mocking bird, and that a very large black notes of nursing, says on the subject: "A dark snake lay coiled at the side of the stump. On seeing me it suddenly began to uncoil itself, and move off as if to make its escape—the birds at the same time pausing in their movements. But before it had stretched leelf to more than half and if they get ill, they cannot get well again in ts length, they were again in motion and flew at it. Three out of many negligences and ignoit in the most energetic manner. Instantly the rances, in managing the health of houses gene snake once more whirled itself into coil in its former position. The male bird then commenced the female head in charge of any building does not to run and skip with great activity, in a semi-circle, the snake being in the centre, and gra-of it every day. How can she expect those who dually closed in until within a foot or two of its are under her to be more careful to maintain the coils, when, with a sudden dart forward, the bird house in a healthy condition than she who is in thrust its head toward that of the snake, and, in charge of it? Second, that it is not essential to the same instant, threw keelf backward, alighting air, to sun, and to clean rooms while uninhabited: pon the ground at the distance of about ten feet. which is simply ignoring the first elementary no-Before the male bird had closed this feat the fe- tion of sanitary things, and laying the ground male had commenced a similar set of actions. All the movements of the birds were made with extended wings, as if ready to fly in a moment air a room. Don't imagine that if you are in By the time the female had thrown itself back charge and don't look to all these things yourself from the snake the male was in position again, those under you will be more careful than you are.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH The attention of the public again turns to the question of an Atlantic Telegraph. Measures are two; and as an indistinct view had been gained of now in process to restore or recover the submerged the action of the birds, in passing, a favorable po- cable. A project is in hand for a line across sition for observation was taken, so that all that Greenland. It is a spontaneous feeling that the occurred could be noted. The first movement of great possibility (as it is now demonstrated) must the male bird, in thrusting its head forward into be made actual. Science, commerce, diplomacy, of the worm, the bird, or the dark mine, and pro- close contact with the shake, impressed me with and the general energy of the age, demand that of the worm, the bird, or the dark mine, and pro-cured neither by our skill nor our wisdom. But the conviction that a case of the so-called fasci-the work shall be done. And done it will be the conviction was enacting before me, and I determined We hear occasionally of the project of a line from the Spanish peninsula. This week the European feel that we do well to be proud,—our good sense, It was half past one o'clock, P. M. The birds news informs us, by the Paris official Moniteur, that a project of a law had been laid before the Corps Legislatif, demanding its approval of the convention for the establishment of a submarine telegraph between France and the United States. It is probable that we shall have, within five years, not merely one, but three of these submerged lightning ter's will which had been revealed to him, will fair on hand, as to disregard everything else tracks, along which shall dart the intelligence of

> AN INJURIOUS FERTILIZER.—Severe prohibi tions have been issued in France, England and Germany, against the use of poudrette imperfectly prepared, it having been proved by careful experi ments, that the fecal matter of sinks cannot b converted with, safety into garden manure under five years' careful preparation. Pestilential and other diseases are propagated by vegetables grown in soil thus manured. Yet, it is stated that these death-dispensing deposits are absolutely used in the market gardens around our large, American cities in their natural state, and many of the fruits and vegetables so grown can be told by the nostrils or the taste, before they are cooked and in

> fruit grown in soil dressed by the fecal matter of the sinks and transferred to the stomach. Galloping consumption, in persons whose families have never been subject to this terrible dis-

ease, has been traced to the use of vegetables grown by poudrette. This is only one instance out of

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1858. Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medi-ine. They have cured my little daughier of ulcerous seres upon her bands and feet that had proved lucurable for years. Her mo-ther has been long grievously sfflicted with blotches and plimples on her skin and, in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGEIDGE.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathactic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their setion on the bowels, which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Ager: I cannot answer you what complaints I have mured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectial cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I dothat, your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1, 1855;
Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I have been repeatedly gured of the wors

headache any body can have been repeatedly gured, of the worst headache any body can have by a dues or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a full stomach, which they cleans at once.

ED. W. PREBLE,

Clerk of Steamer Clarion. Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell of New York City. 11 Not only are your Pills admirely adepted to their purpose as an aperiont, but I find their beneficial effects upon the liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice, proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

Department of the Interior.

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1856.

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever, since you made them, and cannot hestiate to say, they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed I have seidom found a case of bitious disease so obstitute that it did not readity yield to them.

Fraternally yours, Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Relax, Worms. Your Pills, have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best sperients I have ever found. Their siterative effect upon the liver makes' them in excellent remiedy when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and discretion. I heir sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

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 regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. Himes, Warsaw, Wyoming co., N. P., Oct. 24, 1855.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis: Church.

From the Lev. Dr. Incomes, of the Medicine Parts. Control.

Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

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 limb, and brought on excruciating neuralgic parts, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, 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 also, but sure. By persevering in the use

Senate Chamber, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec. 1855.

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