American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Lamily Circle.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER.

16

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

Backward, turn backward, oh, Time, in your flight! Make me a child again, just for to-night! Mother, come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore— Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair— Over my slumber your loving watch keep-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, oh, tideof the years! I am so weary of toil and of tears! Toil without recompense-tears all in vain-Take them and give me my childhood again ! I have grown weary of dust and decay, Wenry of flinging my soul-wealth away, Weary of sowing for others to reap-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you! Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you! Miny a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded, our faces between— Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain Long I to hight for your presence again: Come from the silence, so long and so deep— Broker and the silence again to the solution of the solution of the silence again. Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown, No love like mother-love ever has shone-No other worship abides and endures Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours-None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids oresp-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lightened with gold Fall on your shoulders again, as of old-Let it drop over my forehead to night, Shading my faint eyes away from the light-For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore, Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep! Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since I last, listened to your lullaby song-Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream ; Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face; Never hereafter to wake or to weep, Ruck me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep 1

POOR BLACK VIOLET.

The long, long Southern day was over at last, and the sun, generous old monarch that he is, was leaving his parting gifts. Every tree had a golden | heart full of thanksgiving for the life of his only orown, -every little wave in brook, streamlet or son, looked tearfully upon the motionless little ocean, was eager to catch a ruby or an opal on its form, and said tenderly, "Poor little black Viodancing crest, and the sweet warm evening wind let." And Carrie, sobbing bitterly, forgetful of hardly knew his old flower friends, as they nodded the new white soul, echoed, --- Poor little black and courtesied in their wreaths of crimson mist. | Violet !" But no one knew what the angels said. Even Carry had to pause in her race on the piazza, and cry exultingly as she held up her hands in the red light-"Ah, brother Frank, I believe we are breathing roses." Before Frank had time to reply, a dusky little figure came dancing up the walk-" It is Violet," suid Carrie, quickly. "Let's

ask her to play." "Not I, indeed," returned master Frank, proudly. "I do not think papa likes us to play with but who was a very wicked man, whether he ever prayed. He did not like the question, and in a the slaves." "But Violet is such a funny little thing," plead-

very angry manner, replied: ther or aunt Sallv

stumble up the ladder, and at last when mischievous. Dick, just behind her, gave her a sudden pinch, she fell from top to bottom. Poor little Violet was much bruised, but she could not rest long, for the overseer called her name. and told her "not to be lazy." So she went slowly on, as if in a dream, toiling painfully over the weary way. Several times when she thought of Master Frank, angry feelings would arise in her heart. Then she would think of the spots on her bew white soul, and she would ask God to forgive her and help her to feel right. At last the evening came, and Violet crept slowly home-as she neared the house, Carrie ran to meet her.

"Poor little Violet," she cried, "are you so tired? It was all a mistake, papa didn't mean to have you go, and you shan't any more. I shall ask papa to give you all to me." "Please do, Miss. Carrie," sighed Violet.

"Well, I will this very night, and Frank will not treat you so badly any more.'

"Miss Carrie, oh, Miss Carrie," cried Violet in a choking voice, pointing to a tree a short distance from them.

"Yes," said Carrie, quietly. "I knew Frank was there all the time, but he's sound asleep over his book, and don't hear a word we say." But Violet's terrors increased, and she shook from bead to foot, still keeping her finger rigidly stretched out.

Carrie looked more earnestly, and in the deep shadow, she saw the glittering eyes and brilliant crest of a poisonous snake, close, oh so close to Frank. There, there he was gathering himself up to strike her sleeping brother lo A piercing shriek burst from Carrie's pale lips, but Violet, forgetful of her aching limbs, and her past suffering, sprang forward frantically, and threw herself upon her young tormentor. "Mass'r Frank, Mass'r Frank, she called londly, and then could say no more, for the fatal spring was taken, and the poison sheathed in her quivering dark arm. Frank startled with the cry of agony, only to

see his fearful enemy glide swiftly away in the gloom. The shrick of the children brought the household speedily to the spot, but the poison had done rapid work in the weary little body. "Please Jesus, give Violet a white soul," mur-

mured the child, lifting her dim eyes to the sweet evening sky. Then came a quick convulsion, followed by a long shiver throughout the rounded limbs, and little Violet was quite still.

Frank shuddered violently as he thought of the terrible fate he had escaped, and his heart was full of remorse as he remembered his cruelty to the patient, forgiving little slave, who had been so much more noble than he. His father, with a The Congregationalist.

A CHILD'S ELOQUENCE. A sweet little girl named Sarah had been to church, and went home, full of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at the table with the family. she asked her father, who had been to church,

"brings ridicule; it is a kind of profession which her aching head, she could hardly see how to lowers a man beneath himself. Members of the aristocracy who are ruined or idlers, are in general newsmongers or genealogists." While such were the only means at the disposal of the eager lover of news in the metropolis there arrived in Paris a young medical student, with the view of practising his profession, but who, being gifted with an intuitive perception of facilities which others with a blind haste had stumbled past, was essentially one of those shrewd men intended by nature to build up their own fortunes by striking into new paths. This man was Theophraste Re-naudot, born at Loudon, 1584, and a Fellow of the medical faculty at Montpelier.

On his gratuitous visits to the poor sick, he

had not walked the streets of Paris with his eyes shut to what he met in them. Those ever eager crowds buzzing around the Palais Royal elms_ those black knots of absorbed priests by whom, doubtless, he would often be obstructed when

thinking to make a hasty cut out of the thronged quay through the cloisters of St. Augustine towards the remoter district of the Luxemburghad suggested a notion to his quick brain. What if all these scattered sets of busy-bodies could be brought to one common place of meeting, where they might at their ease exchange their budgets of news, and extend the advantages of intercourse to new purposes? In the Rue Calandre, running

out of the Marché Neuf, Renaudot opened, in 1630, an advertising and meeting office, where every one could obtain any address or information for which he might be in search; where vendors could aunounce their wares, and purchasers adverfacilities for nicking up news, were offered every convenience for confidential conferences. Complete success attended this happy contrivance. Renaudot and his establishment became the talk of the town. His office was the perpetual resort of a crowd of persons, who, in doing their own business, supplied him with a daily abundance of information, which caused the delight of his pa-tients. The perpetual demands for news which now came to be made on him in every house he visited, inspired the thought of communicating to his friends what he had learnt in circular letters. Having succeeded in attracting the favor of Richelieu, whose quick glance recognised the advantage of an organ capable of influencing opinions in political matters, Renaudot was authorized to publish his relations in print. On the 20th of May, there was issued accordingly, from the office in the Rue Calandre, the first number of a journal bearing the title of the Gazette, "such being not unfamiliar to the common class with whom one has to deal." It appeared as a weekly publication, which was to convey accounts of what was going on all over the world.

Constantinople, Rome, Spain, Portugal, Venice, and the chief towns in the Empire figure as headings of paragraphs in the first number. France alone seems to have been a proscribed subject at the commencement-for it is only in the sixth issue that some domestic topics, gleaned confidence, first sought to satisfy himself as to the

discretion of his man. Once convinced that he

LETTER FROM REV. H. H. JESSUP.

Beirut, July 28th, 1860. MY DEAR FATHER :- I wrote on Thursday, TWO WORKS, VALUABLE TO THE SICK OR

the 19th, giving some account of the condition of matters here up to that time. The D masces insurrection and massacre had then been in progress ten days, with fittle inferruption, and the most shocking particulars were continually pouring in upon us. Even to day, when Fuad Pasha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs from Constantinople, is on his way with soldiers to Damascus, we hear that there is still great alarm, the dogs are cating up the unburied corpses of the slain, and no Christian is safe in the street. I will write in the journal form, though my time is very much

limited Friday, July 20.-Fund Pasha expressed to the English Consul the wish that he could see some of the sufferers from the massacres in Deir El Komr and Hasbeiya, so accordingly, about three thousand widows and orphans gathered around bis tent on barrack hill, and Fuad Pasha

was so affected by the heart rending spectacle, that he made a speech in which he told them that they should yet see the murderers of their husbands and fathers butchered before their eyes.

We (the missionaries) had a meeting with our Consul to estimate the damages to American property during this war It will be from five to ten thousand dollars, probably, though we cannot

get exact data at present. Saturday, July 21.—There is still news from Damascus that the people are in great terror, ex-pecting hourly plunder, burning, and massacre. There is no longer fear in Beirut, as no one is tise their wants, while nouvellistes, besides the allowed to go armed, and the Vizier is exerting himself to keep the peace. He is also giving the poor, starving people bread every day, but what he gives is only a man pitance, and there is not

much probability that it will continue long. Sunday, July 22.- 1 preached in Arabic on 'Christ the Physician of the Soul." The Arabic congregations are large and unusually attentive. In the afternoon we were surprised to see a great crowd of people who arrived from Damas-cus. They were Yusef Barakat, (son of the pious Abu Monsoor who was, massacred at Hasbeiya) bis wife, mother, sisters, and sister-iu-law, with small children, and about sixty other people. They canie from Damiscus and Sidon with a Druze guard, and there here by French war steamer. The same evening five hundred more people arrived by the regular Damascus road with a heavy guard of Abd El Kader's Algerines. Yusef's wife was educated by Dr. De Forest, and is one of the most interesting young Protestant women in Syria.—Her escape in the Damascus massacre was almost miraculous. She was caught in the street by a Kurd who, offered to take her off to his town, then fled from him to another and another, and finally found a friendly Muslem who took her to his house and protected her until she went to the English Consuls. Monday, July 23. The particulars of the Da-

mascus Moslem rising are more and more dreadful. Not less than stran thousand five hundred Christians have been killed. Hardly a Christian from innocent gossip, are found in the columns of the *Gazette*. Gradually, however, the communi-cations became more ample, and it is evident that the cardinal, before bestowing too much of his Rev. Mr. Graham who was killed in the street, died confessing Christ as the Moslems tried to make him deny Christ and turn Moslem. One could rely on him, Richelieu steadily gave him thousand persons were growded into the Francishis public countenance. A Royal license was published, by which "the Sieur Renaudot, one all butchered in cold blood. Six hundred in the of our physicians in ordinary, and general of the Greek patriarchate shared the same fate. Multi-

long if he can.

and plunder.

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and he only patted both our heads, and called her up to that, my little girl." 'Bright eyes.' Didn't he, Violet?'' added she, as "No, papa," said the little creature, "the the dancing child rested in front of them, poised preacher said, 'All good people pray, and those on one dusky rounded foot.

"You're a dirty little nigger," interposed Mas-ter Frank, with intense disgust, "and if you don't stay in the quarters I will get papa to have you

whipped." "For shame, Frank," cried Carrie, while Vio let's round eyes grew big with fright.

"Please, Mass'r Frank,"-began she, but the hoy had walked rapidly away.

never do it," and coming down off the piazza she took the little dark hand in her own.

"Come, we will have a talk." "Ise sorry Ise black," began poor Violet, all the fun gone from her merry little face, "but I is

clean. Please tell Mass'r Frank I scrubs very hard, but the black wont come off-truly, Miss Carry.

"Would you like to be white?" asked the little girl.

"Oh! Miss Carrie, could I ever?" cried Violet, jumping eagerly up and down. "Oh, 1 didn't mean that," said Carrie, quickly.

"I'm afraid you couldn't grow white ever-1'm sure I don't know what you could do."

you, Miss Carrie."

"Yes, that you shall," replied the little girl. "And," said Violet, "when we goes to Cansan, that old Sambo sings about-may I be your little | the interests of all communities. It is a point of slave then, Miss Carrie, 'cause youse allus so secondary interest to which nation actually bekind?"

"I don't think there will be any slaves there," said Carrie, slowly, pondering over the matter. "Why, what will the black people do then?"

cried Violet, with curious round eyes. "Maybe," replied Carrie, hesitatingly, "maybe there won't be any black people-you know, Violet, has the best claim to pride itself as the first in our bodies are covered up in the ground." shivered. "But our souls go to heaven, and they ous as directly due, not to a movement of intelmust be all white."

"All of 'em," asked Violet, eagerly. "Yes, mamma told me that no soul can go till it is washed white in Jesus' blond." "And can my soul be white?" whispered Vio-

"Yes," said Carrie, "if you ask God." "Please ask him now," cried Violet, eagerly, "here under the tree, please, oh, Miss Carrie !"

down, while Carrie prayed. "Oh God, help Violet to be very good, and

make her soul white for Jesus' sake." And Violet echoed-" Please dear Jesus make

Violet's soul white."

They remained a few moments in silence, and informs us that the Vienna Library possess a then rose from their knees.

"Is my soul white now, Miss Carrie?"

and feet, with a new interest. "Can He look it appears to rest on no other ground than the through all the black, Miss Carrie, and see my evident Venitian origin of the term gazette. No new white soul ?"

"Ah yes, He sees everything. But Violet, Mamma says, if we do wrong, it makes a black antiquary, and it is probable that the general spot, and God will look away-

"Oh, I loves him, I loves Him, Miss Carrie, be found due to some accident, if it is ever traced He's so good to me, to make my soul white, and to its origin.

I will try-" "Carrie," interrupted Frank's quick, angry voice, " Mamma wants you directly."

Poor Violet rolled hastily over the fence like a little black ball, and Carrie ran in the house The next morning Frank awoke, feeling very eagerness for news in the metropolitan population, unamiable, and determined to make Carrie and instinctively created in the various quarters Violet as uncomfortable as himself. He soon certain centres for meeting where newsmongers thought of a plan, and after making some request | congregated, with a regularity which soon stamped which was answered in the affirmative by his ab- these spots with the character of fountain-heads

overseer. "Papa says," he began, "that Violet is to work | walk in life of their frequenters. The Luxemwith the rest of the children to-day."

the overseer. "No matter," said Frank, " papa says she must The Palais Royal daily saw hustled around an

elm tree in its garden, known as l'arbre de go." There was nothing more to be said, and Violet was sent with a gang of children hired from seve-ral plantations, to help to carry brick for the build-ing of a house. Some one had discovered that ing of a house. Some one had discovered that dismuntled cloisters of St. Augustin, were the

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who don't pray ain't going to heaven.' Pa, do you pray?"

This was more than her father could stand, and in a rough way he said :

"Well, you and your mother and your aunt Sally may go your way, and I will go mine." "Pa," said the little creature, with sweet sim-

plicity, "which way are you going?" This question pierced his heart. It flashed

started from his chair and burst into tears. Within a few days he was a happy convert, and I believe

he will appear in heaven as a star in his little daughter's crown of rejoicing.

Miscellaneons.

ORIGIN OF THE NEWSPAPER PRESS. The press sprang into being the moment when

a strong desire to have information about cotemporary events coincided with the provision of practical means for circulating it through the Violet gave a heavy sigh of disappointment. invention of printing. Therefore, as the result "Well, if Ise allus black, I hopes I'll live with of a prevailing sentiment, we find it starting into

life almost simultaneously throughout Europe at the beginning of the seventeenth century, when a great struggle between hostile principles affected

longs the priority in having established a regular journal. The invention once made, its use spread with contagious rapidity, and the first half of the seventeenth century saw every leading State in possession of periodicals for the dissemination of news. It seems to us, however, that Germany Violet the field, and the origin of its periodicals is curi-

> lectual curiosity but to the instincts of trade. That great banking firm of Augsburg which attained colossal proportions under the Fuggers, -the same princely merchants who feasted in that city the Emperor Charles V. with such lavish magnificence as to feed the fire in the banquet hall with logs of cinnamon wood, and to throw

into the blaze the bunds he, had signed to themstarted, for the dissemination of correct informa-And in the soft twilight the little girls knelt tion, so requisite for trade operations, a paper compiled from the letters sent them by their numerous correspondents and agents. It would be interesting to know whether the Augsbury Gazette, still widely circulated, traces itself directly, up to the organ of the Fuggers. M. Hatin only

series, of the years 1568-1604, offering "a most valuable source for the history of the time;" and "I suppose it must be," replied Carrie, with sweet, childish faith. As to the claims often advanced in favor of Venice Violet looked at her dusky, bare hands, arms, as the place where the first journal was published,

> trace of any Venitian newspaper to justify the tradition has yet been discovered by a lynx-eyed application to news sheets of this Italian title will

In France the press was the offspring of a far less grave parentage, it was, in fact, a foundling born of the idle, gaping, irrepressible passion for

something that might have in it the salt of novelty-a passion proverbial in Parisians. This

sent-minded father, he set off for the house of the | for general information. Gradually these meetingplaces became distinguished by the nature and burg garden was then already regarded as the "She is too young yet to work all day," said point to meet those especially devoted to learned tastes and the kindred pursuit of literary criticism.

Address Offices in our realms, to the exclusion of tudes were burned to death in their houses -Address Omces in our reality, we are right to Hundreds of women, and girls were pried off an other persons, was along and distributed, ga-cause to be printed, sold, and distributed, ga-zettes, relations, and news sheets within the Turkish soldiers, who acted like fiends let loose realm or in foreign parts, in his own office or in realm or in foreign parts, in his own office or in from the infernal pit. It almost curdles one's any other place, as well as through any person he blood to hear the heart-rending stories. Hunmight select, with defence against any one else, dreds of poor people who escaped from Hasbeiya

to Damascus were among the first victims of this second massacre. To day we learn that Othman and doing the same on pain of any punishment it may please to impose." Here at its very birth we find the French Press Beg, the infamous Turkish officer who helped in already stamped with the full features of that direct guardianship and official protection which

beg, the infamous Tarash oncer who herped in to, the slaughter of the poor Christians at Hasbeiya has come here and istander arrest. The Pasha of Damascus is also and in irons to Constant to pic. Tund rasmits out we mack of these vice wretches, and why performe mack of these vice wretches, and why performe mack of these vice I. This afternoon an English frigate, the Tiffey, have so steadfastly clung to it. The sensation one rushed to procure it --- every one perused its columns with eager curiosity. But its appearance proved likewise the signal for a yell of abuse fifty-one guns, came in. There are rumors that and indignation on the part of all who saw them-selves injured in their livelihood by this novelty. French troops are under orders for Syria. Nothing is more clear than that however good may be These classes were eagerly assisted in their frantic the intentions of Fuad Pasha, no dependence vituperation of Renaudot by his private enculies, whatever can be placed upon Turkishitroops. If and especially by the medical faculty. That learned body, with the mad rage which seems any permanent arrangement is made, there must be foreign aid or actual interference.

proper to corporations at the sight of what is held to be an interloper or poncher upon privileged that all are well, and you will see by the enclosed domain, was not ashamed to employ the vilest ribaldry and the meanest devices, with a view to overwhelm the object of its hatred in ruin.

But Renaudot was not a man to care for paper pellets, which from time to time he would return with interest. Strong in the steady favor of the Court, and practically consoled for impotent abuse by the circulation of his journal, Renaudot con tinued his work with unruffled composure, and even extended the sphere of his operations.

Its representative still exists in the shape of print which, with a consistency appropriate to it: ancient parentage, is the inveterate champion in France of obsolete traditions. Westminster Review. reliable.

CORAL CAVE IN CALIFORNIA.

This cave is situated on the Whisky Ban road (shame on the name) five miles from Centre-

ville, in Eldorado county, and a beauty of a cave it is. A single step takes you from the street into the hall of the silent mansion. This entrance is not the one first discovered, but has been cut through the solid rock from another chamber to the outer world. Passing through this, the visitor is ushered into an irregular apartment two hundred feet in length by perhaps seventy-five in width, and of various heights, with numerous. elevations, depressions, recesses, galleries, etc.--A scene of wonderful magnificence is before him.

Millions of jewels appear to be glittering from the walls. Shining pendants, some large, some small, some short, some very long, some reaching from ceiling to floor, some thick, some slender, some tapering, some uniform, some tubular, some solid, some clear as crystal, some of a bluish tinge, hang thickly from the marble roof. Here a little wrinkly stub of a stalagmite pushes itself up from the floor; and there stands Lot's wife turned not into a pillar of salt, but of marble; and there again, is Mt. Blanc rising with its snowy folds several feet above your head. Passing

through this first chamber and descending a little. you turn to the left, through a cross section, from which shoot out several passages, some brilliantly lit and beautiful to behold, and others, one at least; as yet unexplored. Turning still to the left, you enter the last chamber lying exactly parallel to the one first entered, and nearly

though not quite so large, but if anything more beautiful. This is called the chapel, and has its belfry and pulpit as well. The pulpit especially is a thing of rare beauty, probably built in the that there is not yet established peace. The olden time, as it is rather too near the ceiling to Christians and Franks are still in very great fear be of modern design. It has been formed by droppings from above, catching on a projection of droppings from above, catching on a projection of mascus this atternoon, taking the arrival order and and we have hope that on his arrival order and security will be permanently restored. His con-

Words can give but a poor idea of this splendid duct in Beirut will no doubt strike terror into the handiwork of the Great Creator. For Himself hearts of the ruffians in Damascus and vicinity, he made it. Through all the long centuries, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to visit while shrouded in sepulchral darkness, unseen by human eye, its splendor was not in vain, for murderers. God saw it and knew its beauty, to whom the the earth, where no light of day will ever pene- eity, the Moster

(Middle way of the Square) aug.30 6m. MELODEON MANUFACTORY

The undersigned having for the past twelve years been practically engaged in manufacturing MELODEONS,

feels confident of his ability to produce an article supe-rior to any other in the city; and upon the most mode-rate terms. Tuning and Repairing promptly attended to. A. MACNUTT, No. 115 N. Sixth Street. fb10y

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, For Purifying the Blood,

Tuesday, July 24 We hear from Tripoli And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ul-cers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Biotones, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

Lat an are wen, and you will see by the enclosed letter that Messrs. Lyons and Wilson are to take up quarters on the seashore at Enfeh, this side of Tripoli, a very good place and safer in all respects than Tripoli. To-day, the largest ship in the English navy arrived here. It is the Maribo-Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corrup f the blood. by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and p rough, a three-decker, one hundred and thiriyone guns, bringing Admiral Martin, who is accompanied by a large fleet, with orders to pacify the country. The *Nature Emmanuel*, thirty-oue

Scrofula, or King's Evil. is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood by which this fluid becomes vitated, weak, and pow-Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst, out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, mor is there one which it may not destroy. The serofulous that is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or un-beltby food, impure air, fith and fithe habits, the depressing viess, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is heredicary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation:" indeed, it seems to be the rod of lim who says.-' I will visit the injurise of the fathers upon their children." The facts commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcarons matter: which, in the langs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuberclee; in the stands, swellings; and, on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energize of life, so that secontalue on strike its termed tuberclee; in the stacks, of other disease; consequen ly, vas in unbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taipt in the system.' Most of the consumption which decimats the human family, has its origin directly in this scrofulous containation; and many de-structive diseases of the liver, kidnows, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are seggraviated by the kapier cuese. One quarter of all our peeple are scrofulous; their persons are in-vaded by this larking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cl-anse it from the system, we must renovate the, blood by an alferative medicine, and invigoratio it by healty food and exer-eise. Such a medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. guns, came just after the Marlborough, and three large ships of the line present a fine appearance from our terrace, and we feel doubly secure since their arrival. There are still bad rumors from Jerusalem and Bethlehem, but there is nothing Wednesday, July 25.-The English merchants visit the Admiral on the Marlborough to day -English trade here is now at a dead stand. Nothing is buying or selling. Cargoes are brought and not landed, and the English are satisfied that

if their old traditional policy is kept up, this country will soon go back, to anarchy and utter Sursaparilla. Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859. J. C. Ayer & Co.: Gents: — I seel it iny duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Sorofolious infection. I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Some-times it burst out in Ulcers on my haeds and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my cells and ears with one sore; which was painful and loathcome beyond descriptor. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without nuch relief from any thing. In fact the disorder grew worse At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla.) for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it illi it corad me. I took it, as you advise, in small dosco of, a tenspoon-ful, over a month, and used almost three buttlss. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after awhile fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying, when I tell, you that I believe you to be use of the apostles of the age, and remain very gratefully—Yours; ALFRED B. TALLEY. barbarism. How to interfere is not easy to decide, but there can be no doubt that something will be done. Mr. Calhoun came down from Abeih to-day and goes up to-morrow. Abeih has escap d massacre and burning thus far, and may escape entirely. Mr. Ford started to-night for Sidon with the post horseman, and is to ride all night, and hopes to be in Sidon in the morning. It is the only safe way to go, and Fuad Pasha will have the roads all safe in that direction before Thursday, July 26.-The infamous Pasha of ALFRED B. TALLEY.

Beirut whom Fund Pasha sent off on a fool's t. Anthony's Fire, Bose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Bheum, Scald Head, Singworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. errand to Latakuis in a Turkish frigate, returned this morning, expecting to go at once to the se-raglio and resume his duties as Pasha. His ser-Dr. R. M. Proble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of *Dropry*, which threatened to ter minate fakally, by the persavering use of our Sussparilla, and alk a dangerous attack of *Multigram Eryspherals* by large doses of the same; says he cures the common *Bruptions* by it constantly. vants and private mard took horses down to bring him up from the landing, but Fuad Pasha ordered the horses all away, and sent an officer to meet

Bronchocele, Goitre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsar parilla cured me from a Godre-a bideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years." the Pasha at the landing, take off his sword and insignia of office and bring him through the

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

lor and adviser, and another Mohammedan fana-tical official were also thrown into prison. The Independence, Frestm so., Va., 6th July, 1859. Dr. J. O. Ayer: Sir, I have been afflicted with a paluful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which bailled the skill of physicians and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Spraparilla. One buttle cured me in two we ks, and re-stored my gie eral health so much that I am far better than becom I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FILEAM. Turkish Admiral, Mustafa Pasha, a man who was educated in the British navy, is appointed Pasha of Beirut, ad interim. The people all breathe

Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been addicted for years with an afficient of the Liver, which destroyed my health." I tried every thing, and every thing falled to relive me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Ekepy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing your made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me. I teel you g again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough." Complete in one large octavo volume of over seven; hundred pages, and illustrated by handsome engravings. Price-\$3 00. easier now, and there is hope that justice will be done to all of the villains who have so much distinguished themselves in this war in acts of blood "This volume will be found to be replete with interest and instruction growing out of the subjects on which it treats. The reader will have presented to him Friday, July 27.-News comes from Damascus

which it treats. The reader with have presented to him a picture of the religious world, upon which he will perceive many dark and distressing shades—be will see in what varied and unhallowed forms mankind have worshipped the Commun Parent of all—he will be led to continue the distruction practical income the distributions. Scirrhus. Cancer Tumors. Enlargement, Ulceration, Caries for their lives. Fuad Pasha left Beirut for Daand Exfoliation of the Bones.

worshipped the Common Parent of all—he will be led to contemplate the delusions practised upon millions by the gunning and craft of imposture—the unholy de-votion demainled of other millions, and the debasing su-perstitions and cruct abominations upon still other mil-lions of the human family. From the pain of dwelling, upon the darker shades, he will find relief by turning his eyes to the bright spots of the picture." "This work is of the most liberal and impartial cha-racter. The quickened intercourse of the world, the overturning of governments long established, and the scope given to free inquiry, impart a fresh interest to subjects of this nature. May we not also hope that a knowledge of the differences prevailing among diffe-rent branches of the Christian Church will aid in the promotion of that general charity which will cause all A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this r medy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them ma be found in our American Almanze, which the agents below name use, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for th

Dyspopsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia. Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It simulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be suppresed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do. speedy retributions upon that city of fanatical

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cholars from abroad received into the family of the The next Academic year begins on Monday, September 17th. Circulars, specifying terms, &c., will be sent and additional information given on application to the Principal. Letters may be directed to Box 1839 Post

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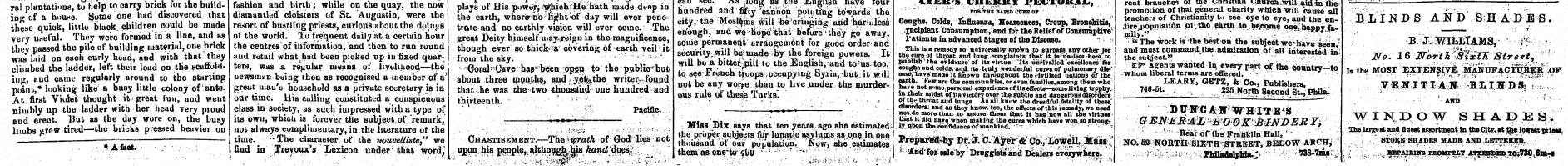
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