## Family Circle.

For the American Presbyterian. NATURE'S DYING SONG.

These glorious, shadowy autumn days—
"The saddest of the year,"—
As sung upon his laurelled harp,
Our country's poet-seer.

How mournful and how beautiful. This gorgeous decay! Where summer, like the dying sun, In splendor melts away.

As yet, the hills against the sky, Are richly, darkly green;
No ghastly wrecks are pointing where
The witherer's hand hath been,

But, high amid the forest bowers, Bright blood-red banners wave, And paly golden, leaf by leaf Goes dropping to its grave.

The fair and winding Tennessee, . Is sleeping as it flows— The mountain croucheth on its base,

A monster in repose. The softly tempered sunlight lies Along the quiet plains; And through the long and lonely days, The depth of stillness reigns.

At night, upon the stately trees, A giant harp is strong,
And from its high and breezy chords,
A minstrel strain is flong.

Till the lone heart is bowed and wrung, That moaning strain beneath, Full well its voiceless echo knows Nature's wild Hymn of Death.

THIS IS ALL WE HAVE So said a little boy of nine years of age to his man habitations; but they seem to have felt no Sabbath-school teacher. I shall call this little fear, and to have dwelt there peacefully and hapboy Tommy. I give him this name not to let my little readers know who he was, but to keep them house with her maids every evening to see that all from knowing who he was—I only wish them to know what he did. Tommy's brother is two One night she had accompanied them as usual and years older; and when Tommy said, "This is all ascertained that all was safe." They left her in the we have," he meant, by we, this brother and him- passage close to her room, and then went to their self—this brother I shall call Joseph. I use own which was quite at the other side of the wrong names for the boys, not to cheat you, but house. As the lady opened her door, she distinctly just to keep you from knowing more than I intend saw a man underneath her bed. What could she to tell you-I will use the right names for what do? Her servants were far away and could not they did. You need not ask me who Tommy and hear if she screamed for help, and even if they Joseph were, for I will not tell you that.

thought they would pray more frequently and ear-nestly for the coming of Christ's kingdom after and you may sleep in peace, for I give you my sonot talk-long or very loudly about it.

ment presenting a small, but darefully wrapped, sure that she poured out her thanksgivings and package. Tommy, though the yeunger of the two brothers, and himself a very modest little boy, was less backward than his brother, and hence on feathers," so that she was not afraid of any terror him fell the task of presenting their joint contri- by night. The man proved true to his word, and bution—Joseph with anxious interest followed not a thing in the house had been taken. O modestly behind, apparently ready to put in a shall we not hope that his heart was changed from word should their gift be in danger of being re- that day forth, and that he forsook his evil courses, jected. In perfect artlessness Towmy's statement, and cried to that Saviour "who came to seek and gy for the smallness of the sum.

The teacher, an active man in the affairs of the true story let us learn to put our whole trust and church, learning the object of the gift as he opened | confidence in God. This lady's courage was inthe package, with surprise and deep emotion deed wonderful; but "the Lord was her desence counted the half dimes and dimes to the amount ugon her right hand," and " with Him all things of one dollar and ninety cents. On inquiry he are possible?"—Monthly Packet, for October. learned that they had between themselves concluded We have received an extract from a letter fully and saved by themselves.

for God's kingdom and glory in the world.

work-they can't help but do so.

elders, do their duty, I have great hope that God all quite true; I was the lady, and sat down will enable them to keep on as they have begun again."—Monthly Packet, for December. the bad ways of wicked boys.

I think, if God sees proper to call Tommy or Joseph to preach the gospel, there is reason to hope that he will enable them to go into the work with their whole heart, keeping back no part of the price of a full consecration of themselves to his service—if they shall be called to be elders, that, like Sir Ralph Abercrombie, they will consider it a dignity, superior to any which the king of Graibaldi's career of victory. We are reminded of Great Britain could have bestowed, and make doing with their might what their hands find to | bend and the mountains rock beneath him.

I think that if Tommy and Joseph give themselves to the Saviour as cheerfully as they have their dimes and half-dimes to his cause, he will ac- Daring as the description is, it is not too bold to cept the gift, and keep them by his mighty power express the resistless sweep of the Liberator's the end of the world, and that he will then re- citing than the conceptions of Homer himself.

WHAT IS DUE TO WOMAN.

overborne by those two greedy monsters, money ripeness was come? Who but he had the eye to and war. Let him be grateful for this, that almost every great soul that has led forward or lifted where the impossible becomes possible, to discern, up the race has been furnished for each noble deed, which is according to De Retz, the first attribute

and inspired with each patriotic and holy inspiration, by the retiring fortitude of some Spartan, or more than Spartan—some Christian mother. Moses, the deliverer of his people, drawn out of the Nile by the King's daughter, some one has hinted, is only a symbol of the way that woman's better instincts always outwit the tyrannical diplomacy of man. Let him carefully remember, that though the sinewy sex achieves enterprise on public theatres, it is the nerve and sensibility of the other that arm the mind and inflame the soul in secret. "A man discovered America, but a woman equipped the voyage." So everywhere; man executes the performance, but woman trains the man. Every effectual person, leaving his mark on the world, is but another Columbus, for whose furnishing some Isabella, in the form of his mother, lays down her jewelry, her vanities, and her com-

Above all, let not man practise upon woman the perpetual and shameless falsehood of pretending admiration, and acting contempt. Let not men exhaust their kindness in adorning her person, and ask in return the humiliation of her soul. Let them not assent to her every high opinion; as if she were not strong enough to maintain it against opposition; nor yet manufacture opinion for her, and force it on her lips by dictation. Let them not crucify her emotions, nor ridicule her frailty, nor crush her individuality, nor insult her independence, norplay off mean jests upon her honour in convivial companies. Let them multiply her social advantages, enhance her dignity, minister to her intelligence, and by manly gentleness, be the patrons of her genius, the friends of her fortune, and the equals if they can, of her heart.—Rev. F. D. Huntingdon.

THE LADY AND THE ROBBER.

In a large, lone house, situated in the South of England, there once lived a lady and her two maid-servants. They were far away from any human habitations; but they seem to have felt no had come to her assistance, those three weak wo-Well, the preacher had told the people a few men were no match for a desperate housebreaker. Sabbaths before, that he was bound, by the regulation which is the state of the sabbaths and the sabbaths before, that he was bound, by the regulation of the sabbaths before, that he was bound, by the regulation of the sabbaths before, that he was bound, by the regulation of the sabbaths before, that he was bound, by the regulation of the sabbaths before, the sabbaths before the sabbaths be lations of the church, to call on them to give Quietly she closed the door, and locked it on the whatever they were able and willing to give to inside, which she was always in the habit of doing. help feeble churches, and aid in sending the Gos- She then leisurely brushed her hair, and putting pel to those who are destitute. He said a few on her dressing gown, she took her Bible, and sat words as to the great importance of the work. He down and read. She read aloud, and chose a told the people that it was the work which the chapter which had peculiar reference to God's Saviour gave the church to do. He told them to watchfulness over us, and constant care of us by reflect on the goodness of God, and the many fa- night and day. When it was finished she knelt yors for which they ought to be thankful, and just and prayed at great length, still uttering her words let their own hearts decide whether they ought to aloud, especially commending herself and servants give any thing, and how much they ought to give. It is God's protection, and dwelling upon their utter He told them that "God loves a cheerful giver," helplessness and dependence upon Him to preserve and that he hoped they would not give unless they did it cheerfully, and that no one would find fault knees, put out her candle, and lay down in bed; with another, or say hard things, if any one gave but she did not sleep. After a few minutes had but little, or did not see proper to give any thing, elapsed, she was conscious the man was standing by He said that he hoped no one would be ashamed her bedside. He addressed her, and begged her to give because he was not able to give much. He not to be alarmed. "I came here," said he, "to children of the Sabbath-school to think rob you, but after the words you have read of the Saviour, who was so kind to little children, the prayer you have uttered, no power on earth and ask their own hearts if they ought not to show | could induce me to hurt you, or to touch a thing their love to him, even if they could only give a in your house. But you must remain perfectly single cent a piece, for carrying on the Saviour's quiet, and not attempt to interfere with me. I work in the world. He told them all that he shall now give a signal to my companions, which doing what they could in this way to help it for-ward; and that their liberality would do more smallest thing belonging to you shall be disturbed." than his sermons to make other Christians liberal. He then went to the window, opened it and This is just about what he said—he seemed to whistled softly—returning to the lady's side (who think that the people felt right about it—he did had not spoken or moved) he said, "Now I am talk long or very loudly about it. going. Your prayer has been heard, and no dis-"This is all we have," said Toumy, as he ran aster will befull you." He left the room, and soon after his teacher some distance from the church all was quiet, and the lady fell asleep, still upheld same time thrusting his hands into by that calm and beautiful faith and trust. When the morning dawned, and she awoke, we may feel "This is all we have," was intended for an apolo- to save that which was lost," and even on the cross did not reject the penitent thief? From this

to invest their all in the support of our Domestic corroborating the remarkable anecdote of "the Missionary work, that their parents, though in Lady and the Robber," in our October number, moderate circumstances, had approved the purpose, and adding some facts that enhanced the wonder and that the money was really their own, earned and mercy of her escape. We quote the words of Now, I wish to tell my little readers who are about nine years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are about eleven years of age, and those who are into eleven years of age, some thoughts that came into her; so that it really was God's good guidance, my mind when I heard what Tommy and Joseph that told her to follow the course she did. Then, had done—if persons older and younger choose to bafore he went away, he said, 'I never heard such words before; I must have the book you read out I think Tommy and Joseph, when they repeat of, and carried off her Bible, willingly enough think Tommy and Joseph, which they pray in their own words, will be more in earnest than they could have been if they were not trying to do something lady hear any more of him. She was attending a lady hear any more of him. I think young preachers, when they come to ral noted clergy and others had spoken, a man religious meeting in Yorkshire, where, after sevelearn that little boys are giving all that they have arose, stating that he was employed as one of the of money, and giving their prayers to help the bookhawkers of the Society, and told the story of missionary work, will labor more earnestly in that the midnight adventure, as a testimony to the I think that Tommy and Joseph are starting cluded with, 'I was that man.' The lady arose right, and if their parents, and the preacher, and from her seat in the hall, and said quietly,' It is wonderful power of the Word of God. He con-

## Miscellaneous

THE LIBERATION OF NAPLES.

no half work of its duty—if they are private he rushes to aid the Greek, and takes but four members of the church, they will still be active, sublime steps from Samothrace, while the forests

' Τρις μεν δρεξατ' ίων, το δε τετρατον ίχετο

through faith unto salvation, and, that in the light arms, from the first descent on Sicily to the entry of heavenly glory he will show them that their one of Naples, while the incidents of the hero's pro dollar and ninety cents went on from the hour in gress, a nation convulsed with joy, and a tyrant's which it was given, doing good all along, down to throne overturned, are even nobler and more exrard them openly.

How poor is Casar's "veni, vidi vici," compared with the "veni" only of Garibaldi. He less words "This is all we have," was about the came, and all was done; oppression fled before the most pointed and forcible sermon that he ever whistling of his name. It was as if the shadow of listened to. This is the kind of preaching that the world stands most in need of. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected in Europe, and raise up a people from the dead. praise." Happy, happy day, when the great, and The "vires acquirit cundo" is true of Garibaldi the learned, and the pretentious among Christ's followers shall be brought to receive the Kingdom of heaven as a little child. in himself. In what page of history, ancient or modern, are the deeds of this great Italian equalled? In him we see nothing wanting, whether valor, Let man learn to be grateful to woman for this wisdom, or virtue, that a great cause and most unbounded achievement of her sex, that she, far arduous enterprise ever demanded in a leader. more than he, and too often in despite of him, has kept Christendom from lapsing back in barbarism; kept mercy and truth from being utterly for who but Garibaldi knew that the moment of

of high statesmanship? The popular champion had, no doubt, a well stored arsenal in the measurehad, no doubt, a well stored arsenal in the measureless wrongs of the people, and a tower of strength
in the name of a hateful king; but all depended
upon the employment of these materials and advantages at the critical moment, which it was the
gift of Garibaldi to seize, as the flood-time that
leads to swarp and the service of the following interesting dialogue is
that of two farmers on opposit sides of a fence. Mr.
show farmers on opposit sides of a fence was
the following interesting dialogue is
that of two farmers on opposit sides of a fence. Mr.
Jones, who is digging a spledid crop of big potatoes.

A picture of the scene was preared with the original
dialogue, and should be here, but we have not the engraving at hand. The dialoguis pleasing and instrucleads to success and glory. By seizing it as he did, while many called him rash, and likened his expedition in wildness to the adventures of fable, he has gained a victory splendid as his cause; he has redeemed ten millions of people, and presented

that now adorns his crown. the sceptre of Victor Emmanuel represents both the ascendency of freedom and its great constitutional securities! Forty thousand square miles have been added to the area on which the principle of the area of the area of the principle of the area of t ples dearest to Englishmen flourish. We rejoice on every account at each fresh expansion of Italian on every account at each fresh expansion of Italian of ples dearest to Englishmen flourish. We rejoice on every account at each fresh expansion of Italian liberty on the Sardinian basis, but for no reason more than that every added state exhibits clearer and clearer the independent action of the Italians themselves. Had their progress stopped at Lombardy, their debt to France would have been inconveniently great; nor were even the annexations of Tuscany and the other provinces, though made under the imperial frown, sufficient to set upon the movement the stamp of self-emancipation. A further step, a greater exertion, a mightier adjusted that the salvation of Italy was essentially an Italian achievement, that her redemption was worked out with her corn minds and papers. The stand it.

Mr. Jones.—Well, when we gan here 20 years ago, I thought myself a good farm but I believed others in the worker of a business life in its various ramifications. The French, German, and Spanish, languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience. A German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge of the departments of Music, Drawing, and Painting.

The Principal is assisted in the duties of the school-room by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and many of whom have been for years connected with the got a good bint from a neighbout that the salvation of Italy was essentially and achievement, that her redemption was worked out with her cover minds.—I've always bee down on this "book faming," but your crops stagg me, they're real knock the salvation of the requirements of business life in its various ramifications. The French, German, and Spanish, languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience. A German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge of the departments of Music, Drawing, and Painting.

The Principal is assisted in the duties of the school-room by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and many of whom have been for years connected with the light and often I've always bee down on this "book faming," but your crops stagg me, they're real knock languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience.

A German, and Spanish languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience.

A German, and Spanish languages are taught. In the clouds of the departments of whom have been of the school in the duties of the school in the duties of an Italian achievement, that her redemption was worked out with her own minds and her own hands. The revolution in Naples has settled this important question; Lombardy bears a small proimportant question; Lombardy bears a small proportion, and will soon bear a smaller, to the whole dominion reconquered from Austria and her minions. Already Italy, or Garibaldi in her name and cause, has wiped away the reproach of foreign obligations. The debt to Garibaldi will be only the immense one of "endless gratitude; splendid as his services are, he will found no claim to influence upon them; he has not stipulated, we are satisfied, for so much as an acre of the Alpine slopes; he has won the rich and beautiful kingdom of Naples, and handed it to Sardinia, with all its wealth, resources, and capabilities, with its all its wealth, resources, and capabilities, with its wants?

whole perinsula and Italian name into one free monarchy; the only idea in harmony with the views of all enlightened Italians, grasped by the leading men of every state, and agreeable to the dispositions of the populations themselves. This is the sober waking thought of Italy, and therefore we find it abiding and extending, while the Mazing dispositions of the provided and the imposition of the provided and extending while the Mazing dispositions of the populations of the provided and extending while the Mazing dispositions of the provided and the imposition of the provided and we find it abiding and extending, while the Mazzinian dream is dispersed, and the imperial speculation is forgotten, neither having any truth in them. The true idea has eaten up the false ones, as the true prophet's rod devoured the serpents of the magicians. It was supposed by many that Naples was beyond the influence of the feeling which decided the conduct of the other provinces, but Naples has shown no hesitation in following their wise example. The conviction prevails every where, and most profoundly, that nothing less than the fastest possible union of all the Italian States can permanently secure. Italian indepen-States can permanently secure. Italian independence. Divide Italy anywhere, and a passage is left through which either Austrian force or French influence will be sure to penetrate in some future contingency, against which now is the time for statesmanship to provide.

I would sell a dozen bushels of teat to have my young people get the good reading in the paper, but the average price of one bushel will to first a year. My John says he can pay for it easy the the eggs from two on three hens. If I was a methal or merchant and had only a little garden, I should tall the paper to tell me how to make the best use of the deeplot; and if I had not a foot of land, I should still ant it for my wife and children.

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this edition, to make the renuering the author's sense.

It is proper to add that whilst the Edinburgh translation was made from the third edition of the original work, the edition now offered to the public contains all the improvements of the fourth edition of the original, which was published within the last three months.

The merits of this work, which the reader will please The merits of this work, which the reader will please notice, is the author's Tert-Book, of Church History, are so obvious, that they need not be pointed out in detail. It combines lucid conciseness with full comprehensiveness to a rare degree. And although it cannot, of course, supply the place of some larger works on the subject, already issued, it will tend to satisfy a great want in this department of literature.

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A GOOD DILLOGUE.

"The Potatoes, theyre small, Over there, over thre."-Old Song. Mr. Smith-How is it, neighbr Jones, that your pohas redeemed ten millions of people, and presented tatoes are so large and fine, wile just over the fence, the monarch of united Italy with the richest jewel on similar soil, mine are as smil as pullet's eggs, and precious few at that?

What a gift for a king to receive, or rather what a splendid addition to the realm in which the sceptre of Victor Emmanuel represents both the sceptre of Victor Emmanuel represents both the sceptre of freedom and its constant constant to the scent of t

all its wealth, resources, and capabilities, with its considerable navy, with all its fortresses and munitions of war, and he has not asked for so much as the annexation of the rock of Caprea to his private fortunes.

With the annexation of Naples the true Italian idea has made an enormous stride to fulfilment. We have had three Italian ideas—that of Mazzini, or Italy united into a red republic; that of the emperor of the French, not less chimerical, with the pope at the head of a confederacy of little crowns; and lastly, the great and wise conception of Garibaldi and Count Cavour, the consolidation of the whole peninsula and Italian name into one free

children.

Mr. Smith.—Does the editornow anything about farming?

Mr. Jones.—The editor who was and publishes the paper. We have brought up on a far where he learned to work. He has studied all the boks on farming, and experimented for years in the boratory, and has beexperimented for years in the boratory, and has besides, travelled all over the antry to see what was doing. Then he has several acciates—Farmers, Gardeners, and Housekeepers, whinow what they write about, and among them all theid gather up a wonderful lot of information every yr. The language, too, is so plain, so like talking wityon, that I enjoy reading it. Then, too, every par has engravings, which show one exactly how animal and plants, and implements, and household furnitulopk, much better than words could describe them. Inong these are plans of buildings, that help one to plothers; and also many very fine large pictures, which worth more than the cost of a whole volume.

Mr. Smith.—I suppose thosengravings and descriptions are partly to help the tor sell implements or fertilizers.

ertilizers.

Mr. Jones.—Not at all. Theditor keeps nothing of Mr. Jones.—Not at all. Inculor keeps nothing of the sort to sell, so that he made perfectly free to praise or condemn anything, according as it may be valuable or worthless to his readers to would laugh to see how he comes down on po inventions, patent manures, and all kinds of humbs.

Mr. Smith.—Is the paper apped to our part of the

Mr. Jones.—Exactly. Soiland crops and climates differ, but the general princits of cultivation are the same everywhere, and here the benefit of a paper published for the whole couly. Every reader gets new ideas by learning what done somewhere else; and further, I find that the par has letters from every part of the country, and one more associate editors in different sections, so that we ginformation from many regions and one more associate editors in ers against humbugs, telling his sharpers take the advantage of people. Why, I is just going to send a dollar for an article advertise a glowing colors, when I found it shown up as a hunge in this paper. But I cannot stop to talk more now have such a lot of potatoes to harvest.

Mr. Smith.—I wish I had I must try that paper a year, and see what there is in I can manage to save

year, and see what there is in. I can manage to save two cents a week.

Mr. Jones.—Never fear. I you don't find it pays, I'll buy your copies at cost, fany boys to keep.

Mr. Smith.—What did you y the paper is called?

Mr. Jones.—The American griculturist. It is published in New York City. It editor, though one of our country farmers, and livinin the country, finds he can publish it cheaper there printing, and pawer and mailing facilities ared convenient. per, and mailing facilities are convenient.

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Taturas Text Book Of Children History.

Mr. Smith.—What does he cirge for them?

Mr. Jones.—Nothing; they seems of point you, perhaps, for your German neighbors wood join you, perhaps, for the Agriculturist is printed squately in German. I did not a displayed to start; a club myself, by I have so many potatoes to dig, I cannot get the he. My sister-in law in Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got up, a club last year, id received a premium of Lowa, got

Mr. Jones.—Nothing; they essent free, except the postage. They are of the best ind, and one single-parcel I got last year was worth are to me than the price of the paper.

Mr Smith.—Pill try it a yea any way; if half what you say is true it will be a goolinvestment.

Mr. Jones.—You'll find even word I have said true.

Mr. Smith.—Pil send this vy night, while in the

. Mr. Jones —Do it, and you'ldways thank me for this talk. Good day, I must hurry p digging my potatoes, live such a lot of them—thankto a hint in the Agricul-Mr. Smith.—How/did you se I should direct the letter containing the Dollar? [1] Mr. Jones.—To Onange Judy 41 Park Row, New York

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The Rev. Eugenia Kincald, a Missionary in Burmah,

It is rare that we use any medicine except your pre-parations. About three months since, a Burman female of rand, who called on us, as we learned from her hus-band, had suffered for EIGHTY YEARS with ASTHMA, and onen, for weeks together, had been unable to sleep, except in a sitting posture.

It was painful to look upon her emaciated frame and distressed countenance. Feeling quite satisfied that no medicine could restore her to health, we (i. e., Dr. Dawson and Mr. Kincaid) thought only of affording some temporary relief, and may be a counter to the same temporary relief.

increased nearly one-fifth in weight.

Our sister, you recollect, took your ALTERATIVE for a long standing Swelling on her neck. It has perfectly

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These Medicines have now been before the public for a period of THIRTY XEARS, and during that, time maintained a high character, in almost every part of the globe, for their extraordinary and immediate power of restoring perfect health to persons suffering under nearly every kind of disease to which the human frame is liable.

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and Europe, is such as best to establish their superiority over all others in the market. Sewing machines (so called) may be bought, it is true, for a smaller amount of dollars, but it is mistaken economy to invest anything in a worthless or unreliable article, and those who do so must abide the consequence!

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BUY THE SEET, AND GET THE CHEAPEST! They stitch, hem, bind, fell, run, and gather without basting; use a straight needle and wheel feed, and make stitch alike on both sides of the cloth. They are without any of those delicate and nice adjustments, which make many machines "more plague than profit." We claim them to be the best made machines in the world, and capable of doing a greater range of work, in a more satisfactory manner.

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often, for weeks together, had been unable to sleep, Dawson and Mr. kincard) thought only of abording some temporary relief, and gave her about one-third of a bottle of your EXPECTORANT. One week after, her husband came for more, and informed us that, for the first time in eight years she had slept sweetly. In one month and a half she was entirely restored, and has

cured her.

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rtificial recommendations.

33 "Moffat's Vegetable Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters" have thus rquired a solid and enduring reputation, which bids defiance to outradiction, and which is co-extensive with the American popuation.

Both the Tape Pinus and Physics Burrens are mild and agreeable a their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impuries without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring my confinement or change of dist.

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AVE YOU A COUGH? Then use JAYNE'S
EXPECTORANT. It gives immediate relief.
HAVE YOU ASTHMA OR PHTHISIS? Then use
JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will overcome the

up, and by an easy and free expectoration, remove all difficulty of breathing.

HAVE YOU WHOOPING COUGH? Then use HAVE YOU WHOOPING COUGH? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT—the best-remedy in the world, as it shortens the disease more than one-half, and carries the patient safely through it.

HAVE YOU CROUP, OR HIVES? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT freely, according to directions, and you will cure the disease in a few minutes. And finally,

Have you BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, CHRONIC PLEURISY, SPITTING OF BLOOD, or any other PULMONARY AFFECTION? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It is a remedy for the above diseases which cannot be equalled, as the evidence of thousands who have been cured by it will testify.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. AMSVILLEE, VA., Jan. 1st; 1858.

DR. D. JAYNE—Dear. Sir; In the year 1840, I was in very bad health, which I attributed to teaching school in the previous year. I was attacked with HENORRHAGE (BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS,) but after using one bottle of your expectorant, I was relieved, and have not had an attack since. I have also given the same medicine to children for the whomens cover and have medicine to children for the whoorne couch, and have always found it to be of great advantage in mitigating the disease, and finally effecting a cure.

THOS. H. ROLLINS.

From W. W. Winters, M. D., Milledgeville, Ill.
Dr. D. Jayne & Son—Gentlemen: It is with great
pleasure, that I can recommend your expectorant to
those suffering with Bronchial affections. Also, your
ALTERATIVE, for eruptions, or any disease, arising from
an inactive or disordered liver, having used these remedies for the above mentioned diseases with satisfactory
results.

Very respectfully yours,
W. W. WINTERS, M. D.

DROPSY AND CANCER CURED.

Columbus, Miss., Jan. 24, 1857.

DRAYD. JAYNE—Dear Sir. It is with pleasure that I make known to you the invaluable efficacy of your expectorant, and alterative and sanative files.

Gen. W.P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Broughitis, by the use of vour Expectorant and Alterative, after having lain sick for forty days, at the point of death, and three eminent physicians having exhausted their skill upon him. Several cases of Dropsy and Cancer have been cured in my neighborhood. My little daughter was taken last November with an Enlargement on her neck, which grew very fast I immediately commenced giving her your Alterative, and she is now nearly well. Gratitude toward you, and a desire to benefit the public, have induced me to write this, and although I am a stranger to you, you are more than welcome to publish this if you wish. DROPSY AND CANCER CURED.

Yours, in friendship, THOMAS L. TUNNEL.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN. NEWS FROM SWEDEN.

[Extract of a letter from the Rev. A. Wiberg, dated Stockholm, Sweden, March 10, 1857.]

"Your invaluable medicine, the Expectorant, has been of very essential service to my throat and breast, and I can scarcely do without it a single day. Several of our friends, to whom we have occasionally given of our friends, to whom we have occasionally given some; express themselves as being much benefited."

ASTHMA, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c. STOCKTON, Owen Co.; Ind.; Sept. 4,1857.

Dr. Jayne: My wife has been severely afflicted some years with bronchitis, and having heard of the wonderful efficacy of your expectorant for coughs, asthma, difficulty of breathing, spitting of blood, and other diseases of the lungs, I purchased one bottle of it, and one box of sarative fills, and am happy to inform you one box of sawative fills, and am happy to inform you that, after using the Expectorant, her cough was immediately suppressed, removed the difficulty of breathing and pain, produced a free and easy expectoration, and in one month effected a complete cure.

BRONCHITIS AND SPITTING BLOOD. MILLVILLE, Butler Co., Ohio, Oct. S, 1867.
Dr. D. JAYNE: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the BRONCHTIS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. Lirst took one bottle of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bottles of the EXPECTORANT, which circl me. JAMES E. VAN HORN.

EPIDEMIC CATARRH AND INFLUENZA. WM. LLOYD, Lisburn, Pa., writes:

January 6, 1858. I am just recovering from a severe attack of influenza, Expectorant to be an inestimable medicine.

COLDS, COUGHS, AND PAINS IN THE SIDE AND DEAR SIR: In the Fall of 1848, I was attacked with a DEAR SIR: In the Fall of 1548, I was attacked with a most violent racking in my left side, immediately under my heart, giving me the most excruciating agony, and at times rendering me entirely speechless. I tried for nearly a year all the remedies which were recommended for my disease, under the most skilful physicians, but unfortunately without success. I was at last about to give up in despair, when a kind friend thought of your expectorant. I procured a bottle of it, and before I had entirely used the whole of it, I-felt manifest symptoms of a change for the better. I continued on using it, and by the time I had taken five bottles, I found myself completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine

completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine Yours, very respectfully, T. W. M. HARVEY. Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Terre Haute, Ind., May 8, 1848. CROUP.

JOHN HARRIMAN, Esc., Stewartstown, N. H., writes:—
"Not long since, a child of mine had a very violent and distressing attack of Croup, which must have proved fatal had not immediate relief been obtaided. I commenced giving your expectorator, and within three-quarters of an hour, the child, having taken six teaspoonfuls, breathed with perfect ease, a cure within that time having been effected." The Rev. James W. Daniel, Blackwater, Morgan Co.,

Ky., writes:—
"I have used your expectorant and carminative Balsam in my family with the most happy effect. I rode eight miles to day for some of your EXPECTORANT, to give one of my children threatened with Croup. GRAVEL. ABSALOM FLIPPEN, Long Point, Washington County,

DR. D. JAYNE & Son-Dear Sirs: Another singular case

of the remarkable effects of your medicine. I have been afflicted with a very SEVERE COUCH, and racked with the

GRAVEL, and this, too, for a number of years. I pro-

eravet, and this, too, for a number of years. I pro-cured one bottle of your expectorant, and two boxes of sanative riles; and after using them my Gough left me. Palso used one or two bottles of alterative, and I have not been troubled with either disease since. Twenty pages of certificates might be given from persons of character and veracity, if necessary. Read Jaynes' Medical Almanac for 1860.

This valuable EXPECTORANT is prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE & SON, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Phila-

delphia, where all Dr. Jayne's valuable medic be found. BRONCHITIS. BRONCHITIS.

WESTRILL, Green Co., N. Y., Nov. 3, 1859.

Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir: It affords me a great pleasure to add my feeble testimony in favor of your invaluable medicines. Some eight years ago, I had a very severe attack of Acute Bronchitis, and I was considered by inteligent physicians a confirmed consumptive. By the very free use of your EXPECTORANT I recovered. In using it, I surpassed the directions, as I took it in nauseating doses for several weeks. Since that time I have made great use of it, and of your alterative and car-minative balsam, in my family, and prescribed it to others with the very best results.

Respectfully yours,
L. L. HILL, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE GOLD CHAINS, &c. GOLD CHAINS, &c.

THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK OF IN THE CITY, CONSISTING OF SETS OF BREAST-PINS AND EAR-RINGS, SUCH AS

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Avery five assortment of every size, style, and quality of TOILET BRUSHES, always on hand. Also Shell, Ivony, Buffalo, Boxwood, and Leaden DRESSING-POCKET, and FINE-TEEPH COMBS, at Wholesale or Retail.

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Has cured ULCERS of every kind.

It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus' Dance, and many other Nervous Affections.

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See. Dr. JAYNE'S ALMANAC for 1860. Prepared only by Dr. JAYNE & SON, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia.

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attendance at the Company's Office daily at one c'clock, P. M. Reb. 10—1y. THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Messes. Farrel, Herring & Co., 629 Chestnut Street.
Gentlemen:—We have recovered the Herring's GENTLEMEN:—We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champion Safe, of your make, which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of

f valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Respectfully, yours,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.
The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the
public are invited to call and examine it.
FARREL, HERRING & CO.

No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.)

QUAKER CITY INSURANCE COMPANY, Franklin Bulldings, 403 Walnut Street PHILADELPHIA.

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FIRE INSURANCE, LIMITED and PERPETUAL, ON BUILDINGS and MERCHANDISE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
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FREIGHT and CARGO, to and from all parts of the World. GEO. H. HART, President.
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No. 241 Dock Street, Philadelphia, MEET DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE. Sums large and small are received daily, and every Monday evening on deposit. Any sum of money wanted is returned whenever called for. Many Persons open accounts with this Company, and draw their money by Checks, as in Bank, thus combining convenience and profit. Interest is paid on all sums of Money, amounting to Three Dollars or more; at the rate of Five Per Cent. Per Annum. No Notice is required by this Company for the nayment of either Principal or Interest. Sums large and small are received daily, and every

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LUXURIANT AND SILKY HAIR.

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING

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Price, in large bottles, \$1.50. The only reliable preparation for restoring Gray Hair to its original youthful appearance, without injury to the scalp, and will not stain or soil.

Gray haired, bald, or persons with diseases of hair. or scalp, read the following, and give the articles a trial:

REV. J. WEST, No. 6 Washington-place, Brooklyp.

REV. C. A. BUCKBEE, N. Y. City, As. Tr. Bible Union REV. Wm. CUTTER, New York City. REV. J. McKEE, New York City.

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E37 Genuine is signed "Mrs. S. A. Allen," with red ink. Beware of imitations purporting to be the same.

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49 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. Carriage Floor Oil Cloths.

Table and Stair Oil Cloths.

Stand Covers and Green Curtain Cloth.

Floor Oil Cloths, from 2 to 6 yards wide.

The style and quality of these goods are not excelled.

Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices.

feb 23—ly THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

WHAT HAS JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE DONE? It has cured GOITRE, or Swelled Neck. It has cured complicated Diseases.
It has cured BLINDNESS and WEAK EYES.
It has cured BLINDNESS and WEAK EYES.
It has cured Disease of the HEART.
It has cured DROPSY and WATERY SWELLINGS.

It has cured DROPSY and WATERY SWELLINGS.

It has cured DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT.

It has removed ENLARGEMENT of the ABDOMEN,
and of the Bones and Joints

It has cured ERYSIPELAS and Skin Diseases.

It has cured ERUPTIONS on the Skin.
It has cured SCROFULA, or King's Evil.
It has cured ULCERS of every kind.

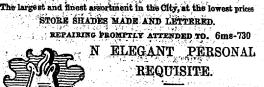
J. Newton Walker, M. D.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount

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pany for the payment of either Principal or Interest, Substantial satisfaction to Depositors has, without ex ception, attended the operations and efforts of this well-

B. J. WILLIAMS, No. 16 North Sixth Street. the MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURER OF



There is nothing that adds to the appearance of ladies, gentlemen, or children, so much as a fine head of hair. There is no preparation for young or old that will compare wi

Or ZYLOBALSAMUM.

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Approved by Chemists, Physicians and Clergymen, and acknowledged by all to be superior to any other preparation for dressing, preserving and beautifying the It renders it (however dry) soft, silky and glossy, and sa sure preventive of SCURF and DANDRUFF. MRS. CLARK, wife of Rev. D. W. CLARK, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I have used Mrs. S. A. Allen's Zylobalsamum with much satisfaction in dressing my lobalsamum with my loba own and children's hair. After trying various ar-ticles, I feel no hesitation in recommending yours

as the best I have ever used. It gives the hair a soft, glossy appearance, and retains it in any position desired." sired."

How elegant is a splendid Head of Hair! You can have it by using the above; and if your hair is gray or WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER.

It is not a Dye.

says in a letter: "I am happy to bear testimony to the value and efficacy of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and World's Hair Dressing, in the most liberal sense. They have restored my hair where it was baid, and where grey to its original

REV. E. R. FAIRCHILD, New York City. All the above, and many others, recommend it. DEPOT, 198 GREENWICH ST., N. Y.

For sale by the Manufacturer, at 229 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

It has cured BOILS AND CARBUNGLES.
It has cured GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and NEU-RALGIA. It has cured FUNGUS HEMATODES. It has cured MANIA and MELANCHOLY.
It has cured MILK or WHITE LEG. It has cured SCALD HEAD.