## Family Circle.

VI ET ARMIS.

BY ROSE TERRY. My soul, he strong! confront thy life, Nor feebly mean with weak complaint; Arouse to wage the mortal strife,
Thou shrinking coward, pale and faint!

Look up at truth's unchanging face: That brow, though stern, is yet serene; And sometimes, for the heart of grace, On those calm lips a smile hath been.

The warrior on the battle-field Lingers no more to look behind, But raises high his bossy shield, And casts his banner to the wind.

It will not serve thee to delay; Shall the wide ocean cease to roar, Because thy wild and dangerous way

Shake off thy dreams; let faith and prayer Light the drear way: thy path is strait, Contagion fills the misty air,

And clustering snares around thee wait.

Hope not for succor from below! Stars shine from heaven, but shine at night Be stout of heart, come weal or wo!
Forward!—and God defend the Right.

PRAYER. BY ROSE TERRY. Oh, Love divine, ineffable! Help the weak heart that strays from thee! And battling with the bosts of hell, Doubts or despairs of victory: For Thou hast died upon the tree, Thine anguish poured in bloody sweat,

And can thy yearning heart forget The first fruits of that agony? O Lord, in glory, think on me! Thy tenderness no mother knows, Not she who sees her darling pine, And weeps that dying shadows close Above the lamb she knows is thine; But Thou, my God, art all divine! Thy banished shall return again; Thy life poured out like summer rain-Those dying pangs exchanged for mine—Are not an alien's birth-right sign.

I know that from the depths of sin. The uttermost abyss of wo, Thine arm my trembling soul shall win, Thy piercing eyes thy child shall know. Though mortal love forget to flow-Though mortal faith grow cold and die-Thy love is called eternity,
Thy truth is morning's orient glow, And wide as space shall ever grow.

Come, prince of darkness, with thy bands! Their leaguered host a child defles, For He who holds me in his hands Shall like a stern avenger rise, And turn on thee those heavenly eyes That tears of pity shed for me, But burn with judgment over thee And those who dare his love despise, -Then stoop and bear me to the skies.

## THE LITTLE PILGRIMS IN THE HOLY LAND.

dren, with this title, has just been issued. It is Stewart?" written by REV. HENRY OSBORN, the traveller in Palestine, and writer of two other very valuable books on that country; and published by JAMES | saw that volume, I thought we should find some CHALLEN AND Son of this city. It describes the friends here." travels of a party made up principally of young people in the Holy Land, and we have no doubt we can put into the children's column.]

ON THE WAY. "Why, girls, do you not know that at home I before I came to Belvidere? It's a fact; and then guide and interpreter to the company as they visitonly once with Sallie's cousin; and Rose recollects meeting me on the road, and I felt so

"I don't see why you needed to, Mary, for you had passed through town before you met Rose and her company. But we must all learn to ride now "Why, Amy, can't we have a carriage or wa-

"Dr. Stewart says that there's not a wheel in all the Holy Land."

"What does he mean? How do they carry stones and timber, and everything else?" "Why, on camels and horses. Don't you recollect at Alexandria we saw a camel loaded with stones? I did, and I spoke to you, Mary, at the time, and said how strange it appeared to have such large stones and timber on the camel's backs. And then, just think, we are to have no roads." "Well, I'm sure, Amy, I don't see how they used chariots in the old times when they had no

roads. How did they drive, Fanny?" "Why, they had roads then, and since then they have been destroyed. Just think: it has been nearly three thousand years since Solomon built his beautiful house on these mountains of Lebanon, a palace which took him thirteen years to build, and which is described in 1 Kings vii."

After a great noise and many preparations, the what a change a little Christianity makes in the whole party were mounted, and with bags and people. You know it was just so in Beirut." trunks, with two tents, and tables, and little campstools, and one chair, with all the cooking-pans, and the long and shallow dish for the coals, which Willie called the "kitchen-range," and with many art and the interpreter and head guide following in the rear of all, sixteen horses for the party and baggage, besides four gentlemen who joined the party for company as far as Jerusalem. After about an hour's ride, all seemed to gain great confidence in their gentle horses, and their progress was quite rapid. Passing through the city, they saw lemon and orange trees, mulberries and olives; and for a short time, something like a road; but which their first cry had created. after a few miles the road came out near the shore can he keep his place so easily while shaken up so That's what they said, Willie." roughly. He sits as comfortably as though he knew he could not fall off."

"Why just see! that camel actually stretched its long neck out and bit off the top of a bush, and walked on without stopping."

"Bush, Miss Rosa! Why, it was a large piece Saviour. Don't you recollect?—'The Devil taketh of prickly-pear, thorns and all. Oh, look! it has actually eaten the leaf, and you can see the thorns rolling about in its mouth every time it opens it; and it seems to enjoy it! Oh, 'tis perfectly terriname Jerusalem is given as its name at the same ble! And then to think that it can swallow them!" "Did you see that boy make a bow?"

"No: how did he do, Amy?" "He put his hand to his breast, and then bent his head over, and then he put it to his forehead and said 'slam,' or something like it. Didn't you Hebrew." hear him, Fanny?"

"Yes, Amy! he said sa-laam. That means, this country !" 'How do you do?" "Well, Fanny, how much like Salem that is! You know we have Salem so frequently in the Scriptures. I wonder if it is not the same thing? For Dr. Stewart told us that the Arabic and Hetall! I wonder how high I am now?" So she ran brew were so much alike that many words meant into the garden, where John and Charlie were playthe same thing in each language.'

She did ask him; and he replied,-

you.' It is found several times.

with beautifully carved tops, or capitals, of that kind | called Corinthian. No one prevented them from breaking off pretty specimens of the marble carving. Many of the columns were in the water, and had been washed smooth, and were worn, in many places, very deeply. They were evidently very ancient; and perhaps in the time of Solomon just such marble was used to make the splendid palaces of Tyre. Along the sea in another place were piles upon piles, and broken heaps of columns; some of them might have been as old as the times of the kings of Israel, for they seemed of different material and of a different style. They were far out in the water, and could only be reached by the fishermen, who have no other places to dry their nets, and hence they must spread them upon these great heaps of the beautiful marble slabs and pillars of what was once a most splendid and luxurious city. It is very probable that Tyre was, next to Sidon, the most ancient city in the world, if we speak of cities built since the deluge. Here costly garments were made and colored in the most beautiful manner, with a purple which no other nation knew how to make. Just outside the walls there were men digging great holes; and in the bottom could be seen blocks of beautiful marble, and many altar-pieces and bases, and large pieces of columns which they were uncovering to carry away in ships, to build walls and houses with in other places. Thus gradually they are removing the remains of these formerly magnificent cities and scattering them over all the country. There is scarcely a ruin of ancient Tyre to be seen above ground. The ruins of an old church, probably built so far back as the fourth century, were the most interesting remaining; and some immense columns, greater than any they had seen before, which be-longed to the old church, were observed lying along the ground, with little Arab huts built up against

"Was it not of Tyre that the prophet said that the fishermen should spread their nets upon "Yes; and it is the prophet Ezekiel who said

'Thou shalt be a place to spread nets upon.'"
"Oh, I do think that whole chapter is so mournful, when one looks upon the city and sees what we have seen to-day. It is really wonderful how every thing has come to pass just as it was said it should, in that chapter of Tyre. You know where it is said, 'And they shall lay thy stones, and thy timber, and thy dust, in the midst of the water;' and how true that seemed to-day, when we saw those beautiful stones in the sea!

"Tis indeed wonderful to see that such little things, which God foretold through the prophets should in after years come to pass."
"I think it would be wonderful if they did not come to pass, seeing that 'twas God who spake through the prophets."

A CHRISTIAN FAMILY.

"Well, if here isn't a parlor, as neat as a pin, with nice little rugs and a fine carpet! And, oh, look, Fanny! pictures in frames, and little old tables, not six inches high! Did you ever see such a curiosity-shop?"

"Why, Mary, this is quite near here in Sychar among the Samaritans. But, my dear child, don't handle that old book so roughly, some one prizes it highly."
"Well, I declare! this is delightful, to meet with such cleanliness and taste and beauty in this

country at all, but so strange here in this house [A'very delightful and instructive work for chil- in Sychar. Don't you think it remarkable, Dr. "I think I know the cause of it all, in this book over which you were looking. That is a part of

the New Testument in Arabic; and the moment I And so it proved. The head of the family. native Syrian of some means, had settled here.

and, like a light in a dark place, did good, silently some extracts will be as entertaining as any thing but truly, in many ways; and not the least of these methods was by cultivating the young hearts of his own children, and making them, by their edu-cation and by Christian sentiments, pleasant, at-tractive, little missionaries. One of them acted as ed the Samaritan synagogue and looked upon an old parchment said to have been written many hundred years ago. He spoke a little English, so that he could serve English travellers as they passed through the place. The old gentleman was so pleased that he refused to permit them to furnish their own table, offering them every thing freely, and promising them some pleasant walks and rides if they would remain. But the girls had Jerusalem and Bethlehem as objects before them, and were anxious to hasten onward. So, after a lightful rest, they bade good-by to the graceful girls and boys, members of the atly pleased, and even astonished, at family, greatly pleased, and even astonished, at the contrast which, even here exists, between a

Christian and a heathen home, and were soon ready for another day's ride. "I declare, I should be proud of those children. if they were my brothers and sisters." "So should I, Mary. I think they are the most respectful and graceful children I eversaw. How I do wish I could speak Arabic as well as that little boy spoke English! They must be very

"I think so too, Sallie. Dr. Stewart says that some of the children speak several languages well; and those looked so neat, and their dresses were so Turkish and pretty. I do think it is astonishing what a change a little Christianity makes in these

Presently one of the muleteers cried out in 'a sound similar to that of one who should exclaim, "Goods! Goods!" All looked in the direction of other little bundles, every thing appeared like a the muleteer's hand; and there a little below them, great moving of a houseful of furniture. All the was the long-looked-for city of Jerusalem, with its mules with baggage started on first, and then came walls and its minarets, eight or nine in number, the girls and the rest of the party, with Dr. Stewnear the east wall, the groves of trees outside the northern walls, and the deep valley just below the mosque, all encircled by hills, which rose and tell like waves of the sea, green with the verdure of numberless grain-fields. The whole vision came so suddenly, and with such richness of beauty, upon all, that a cry of joy rose from almost every one and even the Arabs seemed to enjoy the surprise

"What did our muleteers say, Dr. Stewart? It of the Mediterranean, and entirely disappeared"The camels are coming, girls! Just see that little fellow mounted on the back of one: How "Not Goods! but Kuds! el Kuds! el Kuds!" "Not Goods! but 'Kuds! el Kuds! el Kuds!' "El Kuds" means 'the holy: 'El, 'the; 'Kuds,'

'holy.' That is, the Holy City, namely, Jeru-"Why do the Arabs call it 'the Holy City? That is just what it was called in the time of our

name Jerusalem is given as its name at the same time: they 'cast lots to dwell at Jerusalem, the Holy City; and, what is strange, the very word Holy,' in the language which the prophet spoke at that time, was just such a word as this word 'Kuds;' that is, it had the same consonants in the

"How very little they change in some things in

GROWING TALL.

ing horse and trundling hoop, crying, all out of

"Oh, John, please measure me?" "Yes, Sallie, you are right 'Sa-laam' in Arabic is the same as Salem in the Scriptures, and little thing!" said he, stopping a mement, for the

"Well, stand here, and see if you come up to and a contented mind. Such is my idea of true this crack in the wall. It is just three feet, I read Christian coming down: and I regard as a line of the standard MODERN TYRE.

The next day, Tyre was to be visited. Wandering along the shore, near to which was the hotel, there were, partly in the water of the sea, several columns of pink and variegated marble,

Modern tyre.

In this crack in the wall. It is just three feet, I remember; for father was talking about the window true hero the man who does it rightly. It is a mess. It they prevent Hoarse and Christian coming down: and I regard as a flere prop, as they prevent Hoarse BROWN'S from the wall. It is just three feet, I remember; for father was talking about the window true hero the man who does it rightly. It is a mess. It they prevent Hoarse prop, as they p

ever so fast!" "Katie," said her father, coming along just then, "there are many more persons than you in the world trying to hold their heads higher than they

you would have to sew, and work, and sit in the parlor, and hear people talk so long and slowly; and you couldn't run and jump and have fun. Now, I wouldn't be father, and always walk so quietly for anything," winding up his speech by

match a growing body. There are many lessons to learn in life besides merely those of school lessons of patience, and submission, and forbearance, and unselfishness! And your manners must improve. You must be kind, and polite, and amiable to everybody. I have seen many people, almost twice as high as you, whose dress did not make them ladies—they were so rude and ignorant. They had become women too soon; they had out-

grown their minds and politeness. "But there is one thing of most importance. You must grow in love to the Saviour, who came from heaven and blessed little children. You must grow in love and kindness to all around you, and in love for what is good and right, because it pleasing to God. I want to see my little Katie such a woman as this would make her." "Oh, dear!" sighed Katie, "I never thought of

all that. How long will it take to grow in so many things!" "You will find it a very short time when you look back upon it. Wishing won't make you grow tall. What does the Bible say? Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?' And wishing, without trying, will not make your mind and heart grow. Katie, how tall was

"Six cubits and a span. Mother says that is more than ten feet-up to the top of the barn-"What else about him?" "Why, he was a wicked idolater; he defied God's

people, and cursed little David : so God let David kill him with a pebble stone." "And who was Paul?" "A good man, who travelled very much, preaching all about Jesus Christ. He wrote a great deal

"Do you know what his name means? It is said that Paul means little. Some have thought that they called him so because he was short.

between the two men?" "Oh, yes! you mean me to learn that, if people are not wise and good, it makes no matter whether they are tall or short. And you mean I must care

more about other things."
'Yes, for 'growing 'all' can take care of itself,

## Miscellaneous.

HENRY CLAY ON DISUNION. The following paragraph from the speech of the illustrious statesman was delivered in the Senate of the United States in 1850, when Georgia threatened to secede. Mr. Clay said:

Now, Mr. President, I stand here in my place, meaning to be unawed by any threats, whether they come from individuals or from States. I should deplore as much as any man, living or dead, that arms should be raised against the authority of the Union, either by individuals or by States. But, after all that has occurred, if any one State, or a portion of the people of any State, choose to place themselves in military array against the Government of the Union, I am for trying the strength of the Government. I am for ascertaining whether we have a Government or notpractical, efficient, capable of maintaining its authority, and of upholding the powers and interests which belong to a Government. Nor, sir, am I to be alarmed or dissuaded from any such course by intimations of the spilling of blood. If blood is to be spill, by whose fault is it? Upon the supposition, I maintain it will be the fault of those who choose to raise the standard of disunion, and endeavor to prostrate this Government; and, sir, when that is done, so long as it pleases God to give me a voice to express my sentiments, or an arm, weak and enfeebled as it may be by age, that voice and that arm will be on the side of my country for the support of the general authority and for maintenance of the powers of this Union.

A SLAVEHOLDER'S RESPONSE TO DR. PALMER.

The following is an extract from a letter which appeared in the New Orleans True Delia of Dec. 8th. The occasion was a thanksgiving sermon preached by the Doctor, the peculiarities in which will appear in the extracts from the letter referred to, hereunto appended. Speaking of Lincoln:
You say that Lincoln is opposed to the renewal of the African slave trade, with all its attendant and sickening details of horror and wretchedness. Do we understand you to be an advocate for the renewal of this heinous and piratical traffic? Are we advised in this period of the nineteenth contury thus "to conserve our institution of domestic.

slavery?"
Your prophetic vision, sir, should have gone be youd the destruction of the government, and shown us what would then be the condition of the most prosperous country that ever the sun has shone upon. You should have given us some convincing proofs or arguments to show that the preservation of our institution of our glorious Constitution after this destruction of our glorious Constitution upon which you would lay a sacrilegious hand—

TROCHES.

"That the in my Inroat, (for which made the "Troc are a specific) having made me often se whisperer."

BROWN'S

"I remend their use to PUBLIC SPEAKERS REV. E. H. CHAPIN.

I remember, when a youth, that I read with avidity Paine's "Age of Reason," and became almost convinced by his arguments that Christianity was a myth. I had been carefully educated in the Christian faith, and still held on to it; though my mind was then greatly distressed. My troubles I carried to my father, who dissipated all my difficulties and anxieties by a single question.
"In reading Paine," he inquired, "have you found that he gives you a substitute for the Chrisbrown's BROWN'S tian faith?"

COMING DOWN.

FROM THE BECREATIONS OF A COUNTRY PARSON. By coming down I understand this:—Learning from the many mortifications, disappointments, BROWN'S suffering COLD."

REV. S. J. P. ANDERSON. By coming down I understand this :- Learning bic is the same as Salem in the Scriptures, and means, 'peace;' and that little boy simply meant peace to you, ladies, and hence he said sa-laam. Now this is the oldest way of saluting any one. They have said so ever three the time of Joseph. He said to his brethren, 'sa-laam,' or 'peace.' If you look in Gen. xliii, 23, you'll have it 'peace be to you.' It is found several times.

Inttle thing?' said he, stopping a moment, for the functions, disappointments, and rebuffs, which we must as we go on through loved to tease.

'I don't mean that kind of measuring. I mean how high am I? I want to grow tall—oh, so our powers, to resolve that we shall continue to do our very best: and all this with a kindly heart of the many mortifications, disappointments, and rebuffs, which we must as we go on through loved to tease.

"I don't mean that kind of measuring. I mean how high am I? I want to grow tall—oh, so our powers, to resolve that we shall continue to do our very best: and all this with a kindly heart of the many mortifications, disappointments, and rebuffs, which we must as we go on through loved to tease.

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"I don't mean that kind of measuring. I mean how high am I? I want to grow tall—oh, so our powers, to resolve that we shall continue to do our very best: and all this with a kindly heart of the many mortifications, disappointments, and rebuffs, which we must as we go on through and rebuffs, which we must as we go on through the provided the many mortifications. tunlly, morally, socially, physically, sesthetically, yet while thinking thus humbly of ourselves and our powers, to resolve that we shall continue to do our very best: and all this with a kindly heart and a contented mind. Such is my idea of the continue to the content of the continue to the content of the continue to the continue to the continue to the content of the continue to the content of the continue to and a contented mind. Such is my idea of true TROCHES

ing on. "Katie is standing on tiptoe. That is not fair at all, Katie."

"Why, I did not know that I was cheating," said she, innocently, opening her blue eyes, "because if I keep stretching up all the time, shouldn't I grow tall the quicker? And I want to get tall eyer so fast!"

find I am only in in her decent ability: I had fancied myself a man of great weight in the country, but I find I have very little influence indeed: I had fartied that his stature was six feet four, but I find that I im only five feet two: I had fancied that in such a competition I never eyer so fast!" had fancied that in such a competition I never could be beaten but in ruth I have been sadly beaten: I had fancied (suffer me, reader, the solemn allusion) that by Master had intrusted me with ten taints, bt I find I have no more ought. But I think I like my little girl just as than one. But I will iccept the humble level she is—such a nice size to jump on father's knee which is mine by righ, and with God's help I she is—such a nice size to jump on father's knee or ride on father's shoulder!"

"But if I were a woman like mother, I need not do a great many things. I could stop going to school, and studying geography and arithmetic and spelling those hard words!"

"What a silly witch!" said Charlie. "Then would have to sew, and work, and sit in the you would have to sew, and work, and sit in the you would have to sew, and work, and slowly the standard of the standing of nen who are clever, more eminent, or taller than myself: I will heartily wish them well. I will not row sourced, moping, and misanthropic. I know I am beaten and disappointed, but I till hold on manfully still, and pointed, but I till hold on manfully still, and pointed, but I till hold on manfully still, and never give up." Sich kindly reader, is Christian coming down.

A TABOED SUBJECT.

executing a run and a somerset.

"Does Katie know," said the father, taking the little girl upon his lap,—"does little Katie know what else must grow, besides this little figure that rests so lightly on my knee, before she is such a woman as her mamma?"

"What?" asked she.

"Your mind must grow. You should not tire of study so soon, but must learn a great many things before your mind is as tall as it ought to be to match a growing body. There are many lessons to learn in life besides merely those of school—to learn in life besides merely life learn large merely life with the subject of the subject o class of society cenaps the aversion to it arises from the fact tight a sometimes introduced as if it were "lugge in from a sense of duty. We all feel the need many religious conversation, which shall be rious without cant, and unrestrained without vity. A missionary in Burmah recorded that a was Burmese woman startled her one morning, basking her, "Have you prayed this morning?" I very much the same way in which she would not a ked, "Have you been to which she would ave asked, "Have you been to breakfast?" Sething of this child-like directness, in speakit about religion, should be nowhere regarded out of place. There are few people who do no effect much about their spiritual condition. Sury, then, it should be spoken of as freely as the trussind and one subjects of minor importance. at i

> WASHINGTON THE LIVENTOR OF THE STARS WASHINGTON/TH ILVENTOR OF THE STARS AND STRIPES. Waington seems to have been the inventor of the titlen stripes, signifying the union of thirteen conis. The flag was raised in January, 1776, at was confirmed by Congress in 1777, with the action of thirteen stars on a blue field. On the thof April, 1813, it was enacted by Congreshat the United States flag should consist of third stripes, alternately white and red, with twentturs, white on a blue field and that one star ship be added, for every new State, the addition to made on the Fourth of July following the adision of each State.

All Andrews PERE LA CHAISE, pelebrated Parisian cemetery, is small in externad to our ideas, an unof the New Testament. Mother says they were letters to churches which he had started, telling them how to be good."

It is a city of the ad. Narrow stone-paved them how to be good."

It is a city of the ad. Narrow stone-paved streets run through and every six by twelve feet of ground is perated by a vault, in which families are buried invers one above the other, and then covered ovby a tomb or stone house And yet how pious! Do you see the difference six or ten feet high. he grave of Marshal Ney is almost the only gre spot seen. There is not room for the dead to en sweetly and uncrowded.

A Greek Newspan Most of our readers will more about other things."

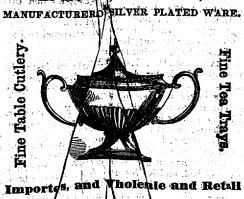
"Yes, for 'growing tall' can take care of itself, while the other things cannot. Indeed, long before I am ready for the change, you will be my little Katie no longer. But I would have you remember, as the days go by, this verse:—'And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

A Greek Newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek illustrated newspap — Most of our readers will be surprised to hear the Greek type, and is ended, we suppose, to help on the general movem which agitates the countries bordering on the diterranean. We cannot conceive how the proprise can find readers will be surprised to hear the Greek type, and is ended, we suppose, to help on the general movem which agitates the countries bordering on the diterranean. We cannot conceive how the proprise can find readers, or rether business to support great expense of such a Greek type, and is ended, we suppose, to help on the general movem which agitates the countries bordering on the diterranean. We cannot conceive how the proprise can find readers, or rether business the greek type, and is ended, we suppose, to help on the greek type, and is ended, we suppose, to help on the greek type, and is ended, we suppos ble sale at the Universe, whose members are, no doubt, amused to finde trivial events of the day chronicled in a language hich is associated in their minds with all that is lient and learned.

A Protestant Reng Room in Paris.—To many of your readers is the London 'News of the Churches,' it will be itesting and useful to know that a Protestant Rear room, well furnished with journals, pamphlets, abooks in different languages, will (D. V.) be opened Paris on the 1st of November, 33 Chaussee d'An The subscription is fixed nt twenty-five francs ar, with five francs or enter-ing. Foreign Protests will, if presented by a sub-scriber, have free enter for a week. They will be admitted, also, by month for the sum of five

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PUNC SPEAKERS, importance of checking

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THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY. Located at West Chester, Penna., will close its present Summer-Term on the 29th of September next, and resume the duties of the Winter Session on the first of

The Principal is assisted in the duties of the schoolroom by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and
many of whom have been for years connected with the
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746-lyr

West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1860. N. B.—Five daily Mail and Passenger trains connec the Borough of West Chester, by direct railroad, with Philadelphia, and three daily trains, via. the Pennsyl vania and West Chester Railroad.

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often, 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 gave her about one-third of a hottle 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 increased nearly one-fifth in weight.

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

DR. D. JAYNE.

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struction, &c., may be used on appropriate Son or by letter.

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resume the duties of the Winter Session on the first of November.

The school is in session during the summer months, the scholastic year being divided into two sessions, of fire months each, which commence respectively on the first of May and November. The range of studies pursued is extensive, and the system of instruction thorough—designed and calculated to prepare boys and young men for our best colleges, or for 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.

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so must abide the consequence! In order to place THE BEST FAMILY MACHINES IN THE WORLD within the reach of all, we have re-

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RANGOON, March 29, 1853.

It is rare that we use any medicine except your preparations. About three months since, a Burman female of rand; who called on us, as we learned from her husband, had suffered for Eighty Years with Asthma, and often, for weeks together, had been unable to sleep, event in a stilling posture.

WM. M. CATERSON, Photograph Frame Depot, NO. 140 NORTH SIXTH STREET, (Below Race.)

Under the Odd Fellows' Hall,

HAVE YOU ACOUGH? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It gives immediate relief. HAVE YOU ASTHMA OR PHTHISIS? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will overcome the spasmadic contraction of the wind tubes, and cause them to eject the mucus or matter which clogs them up, and by an easy and free expectoration, remove all

spasmadic contraction of the wind tubes, and Cause them to eject the mucus or matter which clogs them up, and by an easy and free expectoration, remove all difficulty of breathing.

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. 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 htmosphane or survey and the previous of the previous and the previous year. in the previous year. I was attacked with HemorRHAGE (BLEZDING 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 whoorene 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, Ili.
Du. D. Jayne & Son-Gentlemen: It is with great
pleasure that I can recommend your expectant to
those suffering with Bronchial affections. Also, your
Altreative, for eruptions, or any disease arising from
an inactive or disordered liver, baving 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, 1897.

Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir: it is with pleasure that I make known to you the invaluable efficacy of your expectorant, and alterative and sanative rills.

Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Bronchitis, by the use of your 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, 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.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN. NEWS FROM SWFDEN.

[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 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 couchs, asthma, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and other diseases of the lungs, I purchased one bottle of it, and one box of SANATIVE 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. 8, 1857. Dr. D. JAYNE: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the BRONCHITIS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one bottle of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bottles of the EXPECTORANT, Which cured 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, or epidemic catarrh, in which disease I found your Expectorant to be an inestimable medicine.

COLDS, COUGHS, AND PAINS IN THE SIDE AND 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 experiorant. 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 unlag it, and by the time I had taken five byttles, I found myself completely cureil by means of your invaluable medicine Yours, very respectfully, DEAR SIR: In the Fall of 1848, I was attacked with a Yours, very respectfully,
T. W. M. HARVEY.
Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,
Terre Haule, Ind., May 8, 1848.

CROUP. JOHN HARRIMAN, Esq., Slewartstown, N. H., writes:—
"Not long singe, 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 expectonant, 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."

ABSALOM FLIPPEN, Long Point, Washington County, Texas, writes:—

October 24, 1855.

Dr. D. Jayne & Son—Dear Sirs: Another singular case of the remarkable effects of your medicine. I have been afflicted with a very severe cough, and racked with the graver, and this, too, for a number of years. I procured one bottle of your expectorant, and two boxes

of sanarive fills, and after using them my Cough left me. I also 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 & SCN, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia, where all Dr. Jayne's valuable medicines may be found.

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

DR. D. JAYNE—Dear Sir: Itraffords 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 expectormant 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 CAMPAGE. seating doses for several weeks. Since that the I have made great use of it, and of your ALERATIVE AND CAR-MINATIVE BALSAM, in my family, and prescribed it to made great ...

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others with the very best results.

Respectfully yours,
L. L. HILL.

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mar. 5-1 yr.

J. HENRY HAYES, First reller. THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co.,
629 Chestnut Street.

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 huilding, 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 a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched

Respectfully, yours,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.
The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the oublic are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO. No. 629 CHESTRUT St. (Jayne's Hall.) sep 29-1y

QUAKER CITY INSURANCE COMPANY, FRANKLIS BUILDINGS, 403 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. PIRE, MARINE, and INLAND INSURANCE.
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The most norrible cases of SOROFULA, in which the race, norms, and times of the victim have been preyed upon by the insatiable disease, are proved, by the undersible authority of the sufferers themselves, to have been completely cured by these purely Vegesable Medicines, after all others have been found more than useless. Obstinate cases of PIEES, others years standing have rapidly and permanently yielded to the same means, and other of like kind are daily cured to every part of the country.

Habitual as well as Occasional Contineness, Dyspepsia, Bilious and Liver Diseases, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever and Ague, Worms, Selled Pains in the Limbs.

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ation.

Both the Live Prils and Phermix Birvers are mild and agreeable in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impurities without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring my confinement or change of diet. Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT. D BANKERS AND DEALERS IN BILLS OF MACHANER,

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It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of the Mucous Membrane. It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus' Dance, and many

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Aug. 9—1y.