American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

April 4, 1861

family Circle.

128

AN OLD POEM.

"I have learned," says the melancholy Pestalozzi, "that in this wide world no one heart is able or willing to help another.

O say not we through life must struggle, Must toil and mourn alone; That no one human heart can answer The beatings of our own.

The stars look down from the silent heaven Into the quiet stream, And see themselves from its dewy depths In fresher beauty gleam.

The sky with its pale or glowing hues, Ever painteth the wave below; And the sea sends up its mist to form Bright clouds and the heavenly bow.

Thus each does of the other borrow A beauty not its own : And tells us that no thing in Nature Is for itself alone.

Alone, amid life's griefs and perils, The stoutest soul may quail Left to its own unaided efforts, The strongest arm may fail;

And the' all strength still comes from Heaven, All light from God above, Yet we muy sometimes be his angels, The apostles of his love.

Then let us learn to help each other, Hoping unto the end; Who sees in every man a brother. Shall find in each a friend.

For the American Presbyterian. GRANDPA'S STORY.

BY MATTA MYTHE. "A story! a story! grandpa," exclaimed seve-

story ! Well, what shall it be about?"

"Tell us of some of the results attending war, replied Willie, who had just commenced to read history with great interest.

"Oh, no! Grandpa, don't talk about war, bu tell us of the fairies-their funny capers," said the bright-eyed Charlie.

"I cannot satisfy both of my grandsons," replied Mr. Abbott, smiling, "but we will settle the broom against it. I gave the little villain a look difficulty by letting our Jessie say what her choice and a word that will be likely to make him more shall be

thought for a moment. Then suddenly raising whipped till be couldn't stand. Of course it was her head, she said, "Tell us a story about your- an accident, hey! Oh, yes, as long as it is someself, dear grandpa, when you were a little boy."

their childhood had been spent resting upon their spools round the room? I know I'm not. All grandfather's knee, listening to his oft repeated tales.

"Then you will have a story of my youth?" said Mr. Abbott, lifting Jessie upon his knee.

"I distinctly remember an incident in my nic, when I was about the age of Willie. My father being one of the earlier settlers, was always en-gaged from morning until night in clearing his land. Sometimes he would be near home. But

inquired Willie Abbott.

"Four, my son, two boys and two girls. As I solf, don't be so officious, and get out of my way. was the eldest of the children," continued Mr. Now I'm going down stairs, and I wish you'd have a desolation in its passage; its sudden arrest by

missed my aim, and only succeeded in wounding the animal, which made a bound for the woods. Mother then exclaimed, 'Oh, Mary! the boys will be overtaken.' At this thought I sprang, regardless of mother's entreaties, towards the path which led to the woods. Mother tried to follow me, but her strength failed her, and she was obliged to re-

trace her trembling steps. "I arrived only in time, dear brother, to see you, as I thought, in the last struggle. I raised the rifle I had in my hands, and at the same time asked God to direct my aim, and he did so, dear Willie. Are you not thankful?"

"'Yes, dear Gracie, I am grateful for His kind-ness in sparing my life, and also for giving us such a noble sister.

"'But, Willie, I loved you so dearly,' replied my sister, as the tears-those tokens of loving hearts-trickled one by one from her dark eyes. "I arose and put my arm around her, and she led Mary, while Davy walked by my side. I think if there were ever a group of thankful children, we, four in number, formed one.

"Willie,' said Davy, breaking the silence when I saw you fall over that branch, I shut my eycs, and said, 'O God! please take care of our Willie,' and he did, for he sent our sister to help

you, didn't he!' "'Yes, he did, dear brother,' I replied, begin ing to feel more and more the efficacy of prayer When we reached home, my mother fell upon m neck. She then led us into the house, and shut ting the door, she fell upon her knees and offered to the throne of God such a prayer ! It seemed as if God was very near to us that night. I shall never forget that mother, whose heart was so full of gratitude to her Heavenly Father for delivering her children from a dreadful fate."

The nurse then entered the room, just as Mi Abbott had finished his narrative. Jessie would only consent to leave her grandfather when he promised to tell her another tale upon the next ral children, as they gathered around the aged day. Mr. Abbott bid the little ones good night, man, who had just entered the play-room. "A and started for his own little room.

Rochester, March 20th, 1861.

TWO WAYS. HARRIET'S WAY.

"There that's just my luck! Anybody els might wear a new dress fifty times, and no rascally little sweeper would happen to splash his dirty careful how he spoils ladies' dresses. Telling me Jessie Abbott dropped her blue eyes, and he didn't mean to! I should like to see him body else's best frock that's ruined, that's a very Jessie's brothers were well pleased at her de-cision, for they remembered that many hours in work-basket. Whoever's going to chase those those buttons were sorted out, and I regulated it

only this morning. If you weren't such a clumsy, awkward thing, there'd be some comfort living in the house with you. Let it alone-I don't require "I distinctly remember an incident in my life, your assistance in taking care of my own property. generally his destination was several miles from the little log-cabin in which dwelt his family." "How many children were there in the house?" sight of it—but I am not starving, I can wait till dinner-time. No, thank you! I can wait on my-

Miscellancous. PRESIDENT DWIGHT IN THE REVO-LUTION.

BY J. T. HEADLEY. The theological eminence of Mr. Dwight does not shed greater glory on Yale College than his patriotic conduct at this time. The time he chose

for entering the army shows the generous spirit that actuated him. The battle of Long-Island, followed by the fall of New York and Fort Washington, and the disastrous flight of Washington through New Jersey, and the loss of Philadelphia, had filled the country with the profoundest gloom. This was not diminished by the fearful storm that darkened the whole northern horizon. Burgoyne was on his victorious march for Albany. Forts

Schuyler, Edward and Ticonderoga, those keys of the north, had fallen one after another, and the heads of his menacing columns were almost in striking distance of the Hudson. The nation held its breath in suspense, for if Clinton from the south should form a junction with him, a cordon of posts would be established between Canada and New York, the Eastern and middle Colonies be hopelessly separated, and the revolution practically crushed. It was at such a time as this, when every eye was turned on that veteran host which with its splendid train of artillery was treading down everything in its passage, that he threw his lot in with the rebel army. Full of enthusiasm, eloquent and hopeful, he saw beyond the cloud that darkened the heavens and predicted a glorious to-morrow. In his addresses to the troops he would never allow the possibility of ultimate defeat. His full, melodious voice could no longer

ring in the halls of college, and so he transported himself to the tented field to urge on there the great cause in which his heart was so deeply engaged. He was with Putnam's army at Peekskill when the news of the overthrow of Burgoyne at Saratoga was received. It is impossible at this day to imagine the effect

of this victory on the nation. It was received by the army at Peekskill with an enthusiasm bordering on frenzy. Forts Clinton and Montgomery had just fallen, and the British fleet, breaking the boom above West Point, had ascended the Hudson and burned Esopus, now Kingston, to the ground. The next breeze that swept from the north might bring the disastrous news of the overthrow of Gates, and the junction of the British forces. While in this state of excitement, each one catching cagerly at every rumor that the tide of the Hudson floated southward, there suddenly

burst along the bosom of the lordly river the triumphant shout of victory. Glad tears rained from hearts too full for utterance, while the granite gateway of the Highlands shook to the thunder of jubilant cannon.

The news reached camp on Saturday, and next day Dwight was invited to preach at head-quarters. His patriotic heart, like that of the meanest soldier, had been thrown into ecstacy at the glorious tidings, and it was now too full and too eager for utterance to require any preparation. Rising Though I have seen many a shark, I could never before his attentive, brilliant auditory, he took for look at that eye without feeling my flesh creep, his text Joel ii. 20:-"I will remove far off from as it were, on my bones. you the northern army." The theme and the time were well calculated to kindle his enthusiasm and awaken all his powers of eloquence, and he seemed to the excited troops like one inspired. As he described the "northern army" in the pride

the shark's pose; they hurry to the bait, sniff at it, nibble at it, and then back in all haste to their huge patron, giving his grimness due information of the treat that awaits him. See how eagerly he receives it, with a lateral wave of his powerful tail he shoots ahead, and is in an instant at the

pork. Look out there, stand by to take a turn of the line round a belaying pin, for he's going to bite, and he'll give us a sharp tug! Every pair of eyes is wide open, and every mouth, too; for the monster turns on his side, and prepares to take in the delicate morsel. But, no; he smells the rusty iron perhaps, or perhaps he sees the line; at any rate he contents himself with a sniff, and drops astern; coming forward again, however, the next minute to sniff and sniff again. 'Tis

perilous; yet 'tis tempting. A shout forward! The mate has struck one! And away rush the after band to see the sport; the skipper himself hauls in the line, and joins the shouting throng. Yes; the grains have been well thrown, and are fast in the fleshy part of the back. What a monster, full fifteen feet long, if he's an inch! and how he plunges and dives, and rolls round and round, enroged at the pain and restraint, till you can't discern his body for the sheet of white foam in which it is enwrapped. The stout line strains and creaks, but holds on; a dozen eager hands are pulling in, and at last the unwilling victim is at the surface just beneath the bows, but plunging with tremendous force. Now one of the smarter hands has jumped into the forechains with a rope made into a noose.

Many efforts he makes to get this over the tail, without success; at length it is slipped over, in an instant hauled taut, and the prey secure. "Reeve the line through a block, and take a run with it !" Up comes the vast length, tail foremost, out of the sea; for a moment the ungainly beast hangs, twining and bending his body, and gnashing those horrid fangs, till half-a-dozen boat-books guide the mass to its death-bed on the broad deck. Stand clear. If that mouth get hold of your leg, it will cut through it, sinew, muscle,

and bone; the stoutest man on board would be swept down if he came within the reach of that violent tail. What reverberating blows it inflicts on the smooth planks.

One cannot look at that face without an involuntary shudder. The long, flat head, and the mouth so greatly overhung by the snout, impart a most repulsive expression to the countenance; and then the teeth, those terrible serried fangs, as keen as lancets, and yet cut into fine notches like saws, lying row behind row, row behind row, six rows deep. See how the front rows start up in erect stiffness, as the creature eyes you. You shrink back from the terrific implement, no longer wondering that the stoutest limb of man should

fb10y very embodiment of Satanic malignity. Half

concealed beneath the bony brow, the little green eye gleams with so peculiar an expression of hatred, such a concentration of fiendish maliceof quiet, calm, settled villany, that no other countenance that I have ever seen at all resembles.

SUPERSTITION IN ROME.

his airs: I knew how to manage him."

constitution, and threaten to exercise it.

own money North to buy war supplies.

despotic bodies, called conventions.

The people had better look into the matter.-

GIN SHOPS OF LONDON.

ceed belief. That they are the grand fountains of

misery and every ill which afflicts the community

"The most painful part of the business however,

The statistics of these establishments almost ex-

Richmond Whig.

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London letter:

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stored to health by its use, and the wide-spread popu-larity which, for so long a period, it has maintained in the face of all competition, and which has created a con-stantly increased demand for it in all parts of the world. As far as possible, this evidence is laid before the public from time to time, until the most skeptical will ac-knowledge that for all pulmonary complaints, it is truly an invaluable remedy.

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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET. Letter from Theo. H. Poters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Abbott, "I was put at work in a little patch of ground near our home. Davy, my younger brother. was accustomed to accompany me once a as small as our Jessie at this time.

ber the little basket which was placed in Davy's self." hand, containing our luncheon; and, with a kiss grove of dense woods, before reaching our destination. The howling of wild beasts could be frequently heard issuing from these woods, during

the hand, we commenced to walk faster as we entered the woods. We were about half way through, and could just see the clearing through the trees, when a low growl startled us. Davy immediately inquired the cause of the strange sound. I did not answer him, but dragged him rapidly onward.

For a moment or so all was quiet, and then again the growls would be repeated. Each time the animal appeared to be nearer. If I was only alone, I thought that I might be willing to meet the fate that appeared to be our inevitable doom. But there stood my only brother trembling in his terror, and clinging to me for safety. I knew not what to do.

"Presently the thought struck me to place Davy bevond the animal's reach, and boldly meet my fate. Hastening to a large oak tree, I placed Davy | upon the lower branch, and bade him to climb to the top. He hesitated for a moment, saying, 'You must come too! please don't leave me alone, Willie.' As I heard the tramp of the bear, I sternly bade Davy to do as he was bid. I can almost see him now, as he sprang like a bird from branch to branch. I cast my eye upward and saw him perched upon the uppermost limb; then, I turned from him to keep watch at the foot of the old tree that overhung the house. tree. I was almost tempted to imagine that I had been mistaken, and was in the act of calling Davy down, when I caught a glimpse of the shaggy bear. I resolved to remain silent, and sprang behind the tree in my alarm. Yet the animal approached nearer and nearer."

"Grandpa, why did you not also climb a tree?" inquired Charlie, full of interest.

Because, my son, I knew that death would I think I took a wiser course.

"As the bear approached me," resumed Mr. mother? Abbott, "I stepped backwards; I cast my eye, and yourself."

saw that Davy was quite a ways from me. In try-ing to baffle my antagonist I had walked many rods before I was aware of it. The screams of my terrified brother made me forget my own danger, and I hastened toward him regardless of the bear, who was prepared for a leap. All I can remember of what next took place, was that I trip-ped over a twig that lay in the road, and a moment afterwards felt the rough coat of the bear upon my face. I had made up my mind to die. and closing my eyes, expected every moment to be the last. But the report of a gun startled me, and

covered, I saw my eldest sister, Gracie, bending over me, while Davy had buried his head in his hands. and little Mary came, bringing some ointment to bind up the bleeding wounds. "Did the bear bite you, dear grandpa?" in-

quired little Jessie, tenderly. "No, my child, but I received several severe scratches."

"Jessie, darling, you should let grandpa finish telling his story before you question him," said Willie, as he stooped to kiss the little one.

"Gracie wiped my face and applied the soothing salve to the scratches," continued the old man. "and as I gathered strength I raised myself and saw my late enemy lying upon the ground, while the blood still oozed from his wounded side." "Gracie, who killed that bear?" I inquired.

"Never mind now, brother, but I will tell you pretty soon,' replied Gracie, who was fearful that I was too weak to hearken to her.

the vitatin art the write, white an accutation material to the stimulation of the state of the s BOYD & BATES, P. P. P. "Oh, Willie! are you better?' oried Davy, TROCHES. BANKERS AND DEALERS IN BILLS OF EXCHANGE High thoughts will make high language. Some BROWN'S suffering from Cold." REV. S. J. P. ANDERSON, "Beneficial when compelled to speak, PARK'S PRICKLY PLASTERS. DOCTRINAL PREACHING. throwing himself upon the ground by my side. BANK NOTES AND SPECIE. "Oh yes. I am quite well again ; but I want to The Scottish peasantry of the older school, de-18 SOUTH THIRD ST., PHILADELPHIA. They impart Strength; they Annihilate Pain. know who lost themselves in the woods, and thus saw my encounter with the bear?' THESE DELIGHTFUL PLAS-TERS yield readily to the motion of the body, absorb perspiration and throw off all the offensive coagulated Park's iw my encounter with the bear?' "'I will tell you, dear Willie, if you feel able,' departed from their high standard of orthodox di-TWO DOORS ABOVE MECHANICS' BANK. Particular attention is given to the collection of Notes and Drafts. Drafts on New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c., for sale. Stocks and Bonds bought and sold on commission at the Board of Brokers. Business Paper, dignity itself cannot resist the temptation, and cannot rise above average minds. A man's best Patent SPEAKERS and SINGERS." Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, replied Gracie, wiping the perspiration from my recarred face. 'Shortly after you and Davy had left for the woods, we finished our morning work; nother desired me to open the door and let the fine sunbeams into the room. We then took our Porous TROCHES. and ioitiest meditations should go out of him in the shape of sermons. Orville Gardner, of whom much has been said as a converted puglilist, and who has been engaged, for some time, in a good work of reform in New York, is said to be threatened with insanity, and has been removed, for a time, to the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania in hope of heing cured. TROCHES. BROWN'S TROCHES. TROCHES. BROWN'S TROCHES. TROCHES. BROWN'S TROCHES. TROCHES. BROWN'S TROCHES. imow off all the offensive coagulated impurities of the system. They should be used for all Chronic Pains, Faint-ness, Dyspepsia, Colds, Consumption, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, etc. They retain their active properties when other Plasters are useless, and where applied pain cannot exist. Every family should have them. One size on cloth, three sizes on leather. Sam-ple sent by mail, on receipt of 25 cts. with his own brawny hands puts on the enticing and loftiest meditations should go out of him in commission at the Board of Brokers. Loans on Collateral, &c., negotiated. Prickly pork, and lowers away. feb. 10--17 'Tis twirling and eddying in the wash of the **Plasters** ship's counter; the crew are divided in their alle-Are sold EDWIN CLINTON. giance-half cluster at the quarter to watch the BRUSH EMPORIUM, captain's success, half at the cat-heads, to see the a converted pugilist, and who has been engaged, for By all rewing, and were quite happy for a while, until a dame of the congregation, who was previously accaptain's success, half at the cat heads, to see the mate's harpooning. There scuttle up the two little pilot fishes, in their banded livery of blue and brown, from their station, one on each side of Pennsylvania in hope of being cured. bear made its appearance. Mother instantly quainted with his style of discourse: "If there's prang towards Mary, while I grasped father's ri-prang towards Mary, while I grasped father's ri-No. 908 Chestnut Street. Dealers Avery fine assoriment of every size, style, and quality of TOILET BRUSHES, always on hand. Also Shell, Ivory, Buffalo, Boxwood, and Leaden DRESSING-POCKET, and FINE-TEETH COMES, at Wholesale or Retail. Aug. 9-15. From 1. to ple sent by mail, on receipt of 25 cts. BARNES & PARK, 764-3mo. 13 & 15 Park Row, N. Y. fle and shot. But not being an expert gunner, I to tak it." 21 Dimes.

the kindness not to go with me SOPHIE'S WAY.

week or so, while my sisters, Gracie and Mary, re-mained with their mother. Little Mary was about my dress much. Yes, I know you didn't mean to, you didn't know how near I was. Arn't your "One fine morning in April, my father set us at work about a mile from the house. I remem- little feet cold? There's where I live; go to the basement, and ask them to let you warm yourlittle feet cold? There's where I live; go to the

"Oh, I don't mind waiting, I'm not in a hurry from our gentle mother and loving sisters, we and I see you are very busy. Now are you ready started off. We were obliged to pass through a to try on my dress? No, it doesn't fit very well. I ought to have come in before. I'm sorry, for you will have so much trouble, I fear. You will make it all right, I am sure, if you don't hurry the night. Yet it was considered safe to travel too much. Yes, the weather is very pleasant, but the road in the day time. Taking my brother by I'm afraid your sister feels the cold. Is there anything I can do for her? I hope the doctor will give her something to relieve her cough. Tell her have a book that I think she will like; and don't worry about my dress, it will all be right, I'm sure.

> I'm of the opinion that it was well for the poor little dress-maker, that it was not Harriet's dress that didn't fit; and, indeed, she told Sophie-for they were sisters, though you might not think it -"that so long as she would submit to be put upon in that ridiculous manner, she might expect no end of imposition, and cheating too, from common, low, working people." Sophie, however, thought she had good reason to believe that love

and kindness were by far the best weapons wherewith to make one's way through life. Examiner

LOVE WINS LOVE.

"Mother, the birdies all love father," said a little boy of five summers, as he stood with his mother, watching the robins, who were highly enjoying their morning meal of cherries from the "Does any body else love father, Charlie?"

"O, yes ! I love him and you love him, but we know more than the birds." "What do you think is the reason the birdies

love your father?"

Charlie did not seem to hear this question. He was absorbed in deep thought.

"Mother," at last he said, "all the creatures love father. My dog is almost as glad to see him then be a sure result; for the bear would remain, as he is me. Pussy, you know, always comes to doubtless, day after day at the foot of the tree, if him and seems to know exactly what he is saying. we did not come down, and rather than to have Even the old cow follows him all around the meamet such a fate, we would have died of starvation. dow, and the other day I saw her licking his hand, just as a dog. What can be the reason.

"Think, Charlie-try and find out a reason

"I think it is because father loves them, mo ther. You know he will often get up to give pussy something to eat, if she is hungry, and he pulls carrots for the cow to eat from his hand, and pats her and somehow I think his voice never sounds so pleasant as when he talks to the creatures." "I think his voice sounds pleasant when he is

talking to his little boy." Charlie smiled. "Father loves me," he said. "and I love him dearly. He loves the birds, too, I am sure. He whistles to them every morning then I lost all consciousness. As I gradually re- when they are eating cherries, and they are not a bit afraid of him, though he is almost near enough to catch them. They look at him with their funny little eyes, and chirp and eat away, just as if they knew he liked to see them. I wish you could hear him whistle to the bobolinks, as little mammy calls them. They come and sing on a twig, so loud, and make such funny noises. It always

makes me laugh to hear him try to do as they do. Mother, I wish everything loved me as they do father.

"Do as father does, Charlie, and they will. Love all things and be kind to them. Do not speak roughly to the dog. Don't pull pussy's tail, nor chase the hens, nor try to frighten the cow. Never throw stones at the birds. Never hurt nor tease anything. Speak gently and lovingly to them. They know as well as you do who has a pleasant voice. Feed them and seek their comfort, and they will love you, and everybody that knows you will love you too."

a desolation in its passage; its sudden arrest by the untrained farmers, who, leaving their grain unreaped in the fields, had descended to the greater harvest of men; the battle and the victory, old Putnam could hardly control himself. He smiled and winked and nodded at the happy hits and stirring allusions, and when the services closed was loud in his praises of the discourse. He, however, told in confidence one of the officers that there was no such text in the Bible, that Dwight had made it up for the occasion. Notwithstanding, the sermon, he said, was just as good for all that. The officer replied that he was mistaken, there certainly was such a text in the Bible. Putnam strenuously insisting there was not, the officer got a Bible and showed it to him. As the former slowly read it over, he could hardly believe his eyes. At last he exclaimed with a sigh of relief:

"Well, there is everything in that book, and Dwight knows just where to put his finger on it." There is one incident connected with this victory that is well worth recording here. Under its in-

spiration Dwight composed his great ode, "Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise." It was now full autumn; the forest-clad Highlands had put on their most gorgeous apparelling, as if in sympathy with the universal joy, and all the glories ment. Its authors complained that they hadn't of an American October were spread upon the the right to recover slaves escaping into other mountains. The dreamy atmosphere resting like States. The remedy is to give up the right altoa gentle haze upon the river, wild fowl sweeping | gether.

in clouds far over-head seeking the sea, and the They complained that they had not equal rights falling leaf, all disposed the poetic mind of Dwight in the territories. The remedy is to put the whole to musing, and his country being uppermost in his heart, he sung of her. The last verse beautiright on the hazard of war, with all chances

against them. fully describes the scenery in which the ode was They expressed great apprehensions that the inner-state slave-trade would be prohibited, and excomposed, and one familiar with the cedar-clad

shores in the vicinity of Peekskill can easily pressly reserve the right to prohibit it in their own picture the young poet in his rambles when he says: "Thus as down a lone valley with cedars o'erspread From war's dread confusion I pensively strayed, The gloom from the face of fair heaven retired, The winds ceased to murmur, the thunder expired Perfumes as of Eden flowed sweetly along, And a voice as of angels enchantingly sung : Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,

The queen of the world and the child of the skies." Written only one year after the struggle really commenced, amid the gorges of the Highlands with our chief cities in the hands of the British, it exhibits a wonderful faith in the final triumph

of the Colonies, and its inspiring prophecies read to-day like descriptions of past events. He certainly saw farther than most men, and the future spread out before him in entrancing beauty and guilty? Can such a self-stultified confederacy grandeur. Knickerbocker.

CATCHING A SHARK. Has my reader ever been present at the capture

of a shark? If he has crossed the line, or even if he knows what it is to spend a week or two in "the calm latitudes," the debateable border-sea,

between the ordinary breezes and the trades; he is no stranger to the assiduous attentions of this lank and lithe tenant of the tropical seas. Jack familiarly calls him by the title of "Sea-lawyer,"

is a fact that is more and more felt. But the for reasons which are by no means complimentary complicity of the Government in the profits, as in to the learned profession; and views him with the anti-Christian rule of India, is thought to be that admixture of hate and fear, with which un- an insurmountable barrier to their abatement. sophisticated landsmen are apt to regard his ter- But it does not appear to have been considered

restrial representatives. To bait a line and catch how large a proportion of the revenue lost would a mackerel or the bonito, is always a welcome oc be saved at once in the reduction of the poor rates, BROWN'S | "That trouble in my Throat, (for which cupation to the sailor; but to no amusement does and more than all, in a very short time by the Jack bend himself with such a hearty alacrity as greater prosperity of the people. No nation ever to take the "shark." When, on approaching the prospered by encouraging vice for the sake of the BROWN'S northern tropic, The following is from a late

"Down drops the breeze, the sails drop down," 'tis not sad as sad can be; for all is hilarity and alertness. Away goes one to the harness-cask for is, I fear, that the Government do not want to a junk of salt pork, another is on his knees before diminish the consumption of intoxicating drinks. TROCHES. the cabin-locker, rummaging out an enormous The duty on them now furnishes more than one-hook, which tradition confidently reports is deposited there; a third is unreeving the studding- Government, which this year amounts to \$333,sail halyards to serve as a line, for so tough a customer needs stout gear; a fourth is standing from the country, or their consumption even largely on the taffrail, keeping an eye on the monster, diminished, it would produce embarrassment to that now drops off, and now comes gliding up, a the finance of the Government, and they would find BROWN'S

light-green mass, through the blue water, till his whiteness nearly touches the surface, and telling the villain all the while, with uncouth maledictions,

could not discover. She applied to a very old, very sacred, and very efficacious image of "Gesu are threatened with Cons the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary i Arabia. All who are suffering from Bronchitis should use the Nazareno," which she had in the house, to aid her

in the search. She was earnest in her entreaties MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in the first day, but without obtaining any success. Arabia. All who are suffering from Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered The second day she varied tactics: she took down the image and said to it :" What is the matter with

by a missionary in Arabia. All who are suffering from Asthma, Scrofula, and Im-purities of the Blood should use the MAKORA ARA-BICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia. you? Are you so old that you are grown deaf? Are your ears stuffed with cotton? What are you good for if you can't help me in my distress?

It cures Consumption. It cures Bronchitis. Now understand me,-if I don't find ---- to-mor-

It cures Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds. row, I will put you in the fire and burn you up; It cures Asthma, Scrofula, and impurities of th but if you will behave yourself and help me, I will This unequalled remedy is now for the first time in

give you a candle as long as my arm." It so hap-pened the next day that she did succeed in findreduced to the public. It was providentially discovered by a missionary while

ing ----- (who is my authority for this story,) and traveling in Arabia. He was cured of Consumption by its use after his case was pronounced hopeless by learned related with much satisfaction the steps she had physicians in Europe. He has forwarded to us, in writing, a full account of taken to effect her object. "I would not stand

his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of other cures which have come under his observation, and also Cor. Church Journal. a full account of the medicine. A JUMBLE OF CONTRADICTIONS.

a full account of the medicine. At his request, and impelled by a desire to extend a knowledge of this remedy to the public, we have had his communication printed in pamphlet form for free distribution. Its interest is enhanced by an account which he gives of some of the scenes of the Syrian mas-The Louisville Democrat calls public attention to the jumble of contradictions between profession acres, which he obtained from those who suffered in and practice, which exist in the secession move-

That awful tragedy. This pamphlet may be obtained at our office, or it will be sent free by mail to all who apply for it. We import the MAKORA ARABICA direct from Smyrna through the house of Cleon & Gylippus, and we have always on hand a full supply put up in bottles ready for use with full directions

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BRONCHITIS.

rious to them, in consuming the profits on their The usual symptoms of this disease are Cough, Sore-ness of the Lungs or Throat, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Hectic Fever, a Spitting up of phlegm on matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflammation of staples; and they levy the same duties themselves, and must make them still heavier if they expect to raise money enough to meet their expenses in Wind Tubes or Air Vessels which run through every They denounced the Union for expending its part of the Lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immediately suppresses the Cough, Pain, Inflammation, Fever, Diffi-culty of Breathing; produces a free and easy expectorarevenue in the North; and they now send their tion, and effects a speedy cure. Prepared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, 242 Chestnut Street. The pioneers in the movement denounced the Union for prohibiting the African slave-trade, and

thus putting a stigma on the institution of slavery. OPECIALTY FOR LADIES. They forthwith prohibit it forever in their own

776-1y.

TRUSS AND BRACE DEPARTMENT, Have any charged a single wrong upon the Have any charged a single wrong upon the Union of which they are not themselves more Street, first door below Race. A full line of Mechani-

cal Remedies, light and elegant in construction, specially adapted to Ladies' use. C. H. NEEDLES, Propretor, S. W. cor. TWELFTH and RACE Sts., Phila. L=Entrance to C. H. N.'s Room, for gentlemen, at present anything inviting to Virginia? They keep up a clamor about their rights, and surrender all their rights of self-government to irresponsible, ie corner.

> BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenzo any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat, Relieve the Hacking Cough in Con-sumption, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, and Catarth. Clear

> > the voice of

and SINGERS.

Cough or "Common Cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neg-lected, soon attacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," containing derbulcent ingredients, allay Pul-monary and Bronchial Irritation.

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under, nearly every kind of disease to which the human frame is liable. The most horrible cases of SCROFULA, in which the FACE, DONES, and LIMES of the victim have been preyed upon by the insatiable disease, are proved, by the undeniable authority of the sufferers themselves, to have been completely cured by these purely Vege-table Medicines, after all others have been found more than useless. Obstinate cases of PILES, of many years' standing, have repidly and permanently yielded to the same means, and other of like kind are daily cured in every part of the country. *Mabitual, as well as Occasional Costinences, Dyspensia, Ellieves and Liver Diseases, Astima, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever and Ague,* Worms, Settled Pairs in the Limbs, Together with a long catalogue of other maladles, are shown, on the same indisputable evidence, to be every where and inversibly exterminated by these mildly operating, yet sure and speedy re-sources of health and strength, without the usual aid of puffery and attificial recommendations. BROWN'S HOABSENESS." REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER. "Almost instant relief in the distressing labor of breathing peculiar to AstHMA." REV. A. C. EGGLESTON.

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Boston "Beneficial in BRONCHITIS." DR. J. F. W. LANE,

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"While laboring under a severe Cold, Cough, and Hoarseness, my difficulty of breathing became so great that I felt in imminent danger of suffocation, but was perfectly cured on using Dr. D. Jayne's EXPECTO-RANT."

MISS MARY BALL, of the Protestant Episcopal Mission,

Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1559. J. C. Ayer & Co.: Gents:--I feel it my duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulors Infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Some-times it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and geveral physicians, but without nuch relief from any thing. In fact the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoired 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 till it cured me. I took it, as you adviss, in small doess of a teaspon-ful, over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scale, which after awhile fell of. 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 that I feel what I am saying, when I tell you that I know by my facility on the one of the apostles of the age, and remain very gratefully—Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY. Miss MARY BALL, of the Frotestate Linksport mission; Cape Palmas, West Africa, says:— "In our mission families your medicines are a general specific, and among the sick poor they enabled me to do much good. Your EXPECTORANT has proved of great value in the case of Rev. Jacob Rambo, and in that also of Rev. Mr. Green, two of our missionaries."

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. EV. C. L. FISHER, formerly pastor of the Dell Prairie Wis. Baptist Church, writes :---

"A little daughter of mine, aged seven years, had been afflicted for some time with Asthma and Palpita-tion of the heart, and having tried various remedies without relief. I was persuaded to get your EXPEC-TORANT and SANATIVE PILLS, and after using them here mere rectored to a good degree of health."

she was restored to a good degree of health." REV. SAMUEL S. DAY, Missionary of the Baptist

Board, at Nellore, India, writes :--

"By the use of your EXPECTORANT my Cough and Sore Throat are now well. I find, occasionally, an un-gleasant sensation in my throat, as if mucus had lodged, here, but your EXPRETORANT usually relieves it by two or three applications."

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"One bottle of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, cured my daughter of LUNG FEVER, after having been beyond the hope of recovery. During the attack she had a number of convulsions. She is now perfectly well."

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THOUGH THE remote or primary causes of SKIN DISEASE may be various, as IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD, LIVER COMPLAINT, SCROFULA, &c., &c., yet the immediate cause is always the same, and that is an obstruction in the pores of the skin, by which the perspiration, in its passage from the body, is arrested and confined in and under the skin, causing an intolerable itching, or an eruption of Pimples, Pustules, Ringworm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, &c., &c. For all these affections,

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Both the LIFE Prils and PRENIX BITTERS are mild and agreenble in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impuri-thes without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring any confinement or change of diet.

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