Family Circle.

TIME AND ETERNITY. It is not Time that flies; Tis we; 'tis we are flying: It is not life that dies; 'Tis we; 'tis we, are dying. Time and eternity are one;

Time is eternity begun, Life changes, yet without decay, 'Tis we alone who pass away. It is not Truth that flies;
'Tis we; 'tis we, are flying;
It is not Faith that dies;

'Tis we; 'tis we, are dying.
O, ever-during Faith and Truth,
Whose youth is age, whose age is youth;
Twin stars of immortality, Ye cannot perish from our sky. It is not Hope that flies; 'Tis we; 'tis we, are flying;

It is not Love that dies;
'Tis we; 'tis we, are dying. Twin streams, that have in heaven your birt Ye glide in gentle joy through earth. We fade, like flowers beside you sown; Ye are still flowing, flowing on. Yet we but die to live; It is from death we're flying;

For ever lives our life;
For us there is no dying.
We die but as the spring bud dies, In summer's golden glow to rise.
These be our days of April bloom;
Our July is beyond the tomb.

WOMAN AT HOME. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Oh, homefelt bliss!—so passing sweet, The cheerful fire beside,

My baby creeping at my feet, Who oft with glance of pride Looks back elate, and pleased to show Now fast his tiny feet can go. And closely seated at my side, My little daughter fair, Whose doll upon her knee doth ride, Essays a matron's care,— While many a lesson, hulf severe, With kisses mixed, must dolly hear. There lie my volumes, closed and still Those chosen friends of old; The pen, regardless of my will, Lurks in its bronzed hold; High joys they gave, but not so dear As those that gild my fireside here, Where harp and viol carol sweet, 'Mid youth's unfolding hours, And gladness wings the dancer's feet, That seemed to tread on flowers,— I've shared the cup, -it sparkled clear, -Twas foam,—the precious draught is here. I've trod the lofty hills, where dwell The noblest of our land,
And met, though humble was my cell,
Warm smile and greeting hand;
Yet she does feel a thrill more b'est, Who lulis her infant on her breast.

Strong words of praise,—such words as gird To high ambition's deed -To high ambition's deed,—
The impulse of my mind have stirred,
Though all uncarned their meed:
Yet what of these?—they fleet away,
Like mist, before affection's ray. "Though many a priceless gem of bliss Hath made my pathway fair, Yet have I known no joy like this, A mother's nursing care,-To mark, when stars of midnight shine My baby's bright eyes fixed on mine. Even she of beauty's brightest ray, By fashion's throng carest, If from that pomp she turn away
To build a hallowed nest,
And hoard the jewels of the heart,
Like Mary, finds the 'better part.' Might woman win earth's queenliest rose, et miss that wild-flower's zest. Which by the lowliest cradle grows,

'Twere but a loss at best;
Pass on, great world, in all thy pride,
I've made my choice, and here abide. LITTLE CROSS BEARERS, The little girls laughed merrily, and, hurrying home, packed their dinner baskets in such haste that Carrie and Jenny Bell had hardly finished

rived at the garden gate.

to get into the woods before it grows much warm-"It won't take me two minutes," cried Carrie, but Jenny stood irresolute.

"I'm afraid we oughtn't to go." "Why not, pray?" oried Carrie, sharply. "Why, you know mother has one of her bad headaches coming on, and there's Walter and

I'red to be taken care of." "Well, and there's Sally to do '." said Carrie. "But you know Sally's sister is very sick, and mother has given her leave to go home to-day."

been getting his teeth, poor little fellow!" "Fred will be good enough if you are not here outdo each other in the brilliancy of display or to to spoil him," cried Carrie, "and I'll just go and get the start of each other in the admiration of pare us if we are going to enjoy ourselves so conversation, and shine. It has its counterpart,

looked so misty and pleasant, and Fred's fretful ous, natural manifestations of character, and delittle cry jarred upon her ear, while she thought stroys the life and spirit of genuine sociability how hard it would be to amuse him, and keep It stiffens manners. It chills hospitality. It Walter quiet and happy through all that warm spoils talk. It petrifies humor. It paralyzes day. But would it be any easier for her mother, sympathy. Nobody can have a good time, be loft all alone with her aching head? "No," thought Jenny, "I cannot be so selfish. I should tinguished. There can be no genial, uncalcunot enjoy myself at all." I should lating cheerfulness, because Mr. A or Miss B.

"I believe I won't go," fultered Jenny.

"I can't bear to leave mother so sick." the girls think you are such a saint, and I am so wastes of small-talk with its nutritious drippings,

"No, indeed! Carrie," said Jenny, coloring Here is one of the differences between humor and deeply; and turning to the girls she added, wit. Pride and ambition may be witty; but only course, as Carrie is the oldest, she has the best fact wit, aimed at persons, has it for a favorite right, and, indeed, I do not believe I care half exercise to humiliate, to satirize, to take down as much about it as she does, for she has been to sting; and these are not processes that assimi talking about it all the week."

did not feel badly at all, and at last the impatient laughs. Wit, self-promoting, sets us apart, and little party moved on.

After watching them down the road, with glis- but humor, which regards more the gladness of tening eyes, for it was really a very great trial to the party, or the essential comicality of the thing. be left behind, Jenny went back to the nursery, creates a common feeling, and diffuses a common where her mother sat bathing her head with cam- exhibitration. I have seen a man of bright parts phor, and trying to amuse the little complaining enough, so greedy always for the first place, and Fred with some pictures. A look of glad sur- so pursued by himself, that whatever circle he enprise came over her flushed face, as she heard tered, he never relished a pleasantry, simply be-

"I thought you were gone to the woods." carclessly. "I thought I would like to play house- ways a sense of relief when this dull, talented. keeper to-day, and first I am going to put you to fellow, so vulgar in his gentility, went out of the bed with your dreadful headache, and then Walter and Fred and I are going to have a nice time from the chest. out in the arbor.

The happy tears came in Mrs. Bell's eyes as panionship, to be always laying out the field of her kind daughter arranged the pillows under her throbbing head, and darkening the room, stole forward your own strong points, hobbies, pet acoftly out with Fred and Walter. complishments, or past honors. It is pretty well But it was no small task that Jenny had unauthenticated, that a cherical couple of Boston, in softly out with Fred and Walter. dertaken. Poor baby Fred bit his fingers with his hot, swollen gums, but as that did not make of course a clergyman and his wife,—remarkable

to be a very unhappy little baby. Then Walter was full of mischief, and could be only kept still with stories, which poor Jenny told industriously, walking up and down the garden walk, carrying baby Fred till she thought her arms would drop

Once in awhile a vision crossed her of the hap-py party scated in the shady woods, making crowns, and cating wild strawberries, but she pushed it bravely aside, and kept on her tiresome walk, ouly thinking to herself that if mother was having a nice rest, she could bear it a little longer. The sun grew very hot, but little tyrant Fred would not be carried into the house, and as poor

her seventh story, she saw a gentleman at the "Could you give me a drink of water, little lady?" said he, pleasantly, and Jenny, incumbered by the clinging Fred, soon brought a cool, brim-

Jenny, turning in the path, was just beginning

"You look tired," said the gentleman, kindly, as he thanked her, and before she knew it—drawn on by his sympathizing questions—she had told him all the story of the morning's trials and disappointments, though, for some reason, she hard-ly understood herself, she never told him she had a sister Currie, who had gone to the words. They had quite a pleasant talk together, and at last, when the gentleman went his way, he said, "I like you so much little Jenny, that I don't want you to forget me," and drawing from his pocket a small book, he begged her to keep it in nemory of his visit, and with a bright, kind smile,

he was gone. The day wore on. At-noon Jenny made a nice cup of ten for mother, and after feeding baby his bread and milk, and giving busy Walter his din-ner, to her great joy, both children—overcome with fatigue and heat—fell fast asleep.

Now she had time to examine her little book which she found very strange and interesting. It told about some pilgrims, going on a long journey, with heavy crosses on their backs. They had a great many trials, and often their way lay through not, sandy deserts, so that some of them grew very tired and sad, and some tried to throw away their crosses, but others went on very patiently, always looking as if they saw something so beautiful just a little way before them, that they forgot all present sorrow and trouble. So the story went on, till the pilgrims all came to a very dark valley, through which they must pass. Then some of them trembled, and grew pale, but others went in singing, and some of the words of their song were, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me," and suddenly, while they were sing-ing, the heavy crosses fell from their backs, and in their stead, angels brought them shining crowns. And there came a voice, "Father, I will that these whom Thou hast given me, be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory." Then the whole valley was filled with light, the angels shouted, "They shall see the King in his beauty," and the happy pilgrims passed through the everlasting gates into the golden city.

Jenny's tears fell fast as she finished the strange

little book, which she could not quite understand "My sweet little daughter," said a voice, and looking up, she saw her mother coming in at the door, and knew from her eyes that the bad headache was quite gone. "You have made me very happy," continued Mrs. Bell, kissing Jenny' round cheeks. "You have been so self-sacrificing and patient to-day, that I am sure my prayers have been heard, and that one of my little daughters is learning to take up her cross daily, and follow

"Mother," said Jenny, eagerly, "Do you mean that I am a cross bearer?" "You certainly have been to-day," said her mother, with an affectionate smile. Jenny burst into happy tears, and held out her little book. They read it over together, and Jen-

ny's mother explained it. "And will all that ever happen to me?" said "Yes, if you take up your cross daily, and bear t patiently, you, too, shall see the King in his Carrie came home very cross that, night. She knew she had been selfish, and nothing had gone right all day, while there sat Jenny, looking so

wonderfully happy. What could be the reason? Was she doing it just to be provoking? their breakfasts, when the whole eager party ar-The little party, stopping at the gate, were very voluble, telling Jenny of the pleasures of the day. "Why, girls," cried Susy Wright, "not ready They never before had had such a splendid time, yet? Do hurry, for it is a long walk, and we want and had never seen the woods so beautiful, and so full of birds and flowers. But not one of the party was as happy as the patient little crossbearer, for the angels were singing, "She shall see the King in his beauty, and the land that is very far off."

M. L. P., in the Congregationalist.

ESSENTIALS OF GOOD COMPANIONSHIP BY F. D. HUNTINGTON, D. D. I begin, then, by reminding you that the best other has given her leave to go home to-day." companionship requires a restraint of self-asser. "How provoking," said Carrie, fretfully. Then tion. Indeed, we shall find no one thing that she added, after a pause, "But I don't believe stands more in the way of a free and cordial inmother's head is very bad, and I'm sure Fred | tercourse between persons, than a constant effort will be good, and Walter would help amuse him." of one or the other to maintain some sort of supe-"Walter is almost a baby bimself," said Jenny, riority. A secret and almost impalpable disgust "and Fred frets almost all the time since he's begins to draw people apart, the moment they find they are engaged in a disguised competition to usk mother if she can't get along without us. It the company. That is a dismal picture Doctor would be too bad to keep us in such a lovely day." | Johnson gives of Goldsmith, sitting all one eve-Carrie was back in a few minutes, with a ra- ning at a supper party of eminent wits, sullen and diant face. "Mother says we may go. She can sulking, because he had no chance to get into however, in our every-day gatherings of men and Jenny hesitated. The woods in the distance women. Self-seeking crowds out all spontane cause somebody in the company wants to be dis-"What are you thinking about so long?" asked has come on purpose to be admired. There is no Carrie, impatiently. "Come, let's get our bas- foe to enjoyment like this surly or pert self-consciousness. What smiles it has are smiles for effect, and so are meaningless and hollow-a ghast-"Why not?" cried two or three disappointed by grimace. It chokes down laughter, when it has come half-way up the throat. True mirth is self-forgetful. It is not plotting all the while for "What a mean girl you are, Jenny Bell," whispered Carrie, angrily. "You want to make all bubbles up, and flows over, and gladdens the dry selfish. That's all you're doing it for—just to —let other people say what they will, and think show off." what they will, and admire whom they please. wit. Pride and ambition may be witty; but only "One of us can go just as well as not, and, of sympathy and benevolence are humorous. In late and harmonize people. Hence, wit is not a No persuasions could move Jenny, who only social creature, while humor commonly is. Wit shook her head cheerfully, and insisted that she is cold; humor warm. Wit sneers, and humor may set us to admiring, or may set us to hating; cause he did not make it himself. He watched the conversation only to catch a chance to say "No. mother," said Jenny, trying to speak something smarter than the rest There was a

Again, it is contrary to the science of good commatters any better, he threw away, one after an-

ruptions, incidental suggestions, and unexpected questions, beforehand. The price of this stage-questions, beforehand. The price of this stage-great scription "American Sundy-School Union." This scription "American Sundy-School Union." This struggles against tyranny and oppression; but is carrying hostilities titled Union to a great thou are for removed from the compels them frequently to take part with the true; the beautiful and the good in them struggles against tyranny and oppression; but

Another principle in the science of true com-panionship is the forgetfulness of things that do not need to be remembered. To this I might add the ignoring of things that disturb. It is almost frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common on going of domestic and social life, which deserves nothing but to be instantly and for ever forgotten. Yet it is equally amazing how large a class seem to have no other business but to repeat and perpetuate these very things. That is the vocation of gossips,—an order of society that perpetuates more mischief than all the combined plagues of Egypt together. You may have noticed how many speeches there are which become mischievous only by being heard a second time; and what an army of both sexes are sworn to see to it, that the fatul repetition shall be had. Blessed is that man or woman, that can let drop all the burrs and thistles, instead of picking them up, and fastening them on to the next passenger! Would we only let the vexing and malicious sayings die, how fast

the lacerated and scandal-ridden world would get healed and tranquillized. A great deal of unpleasant friction between acquaintances comes about from an excessive demand for sympathy. We ask too much, and give too little, - which is not the way to be happy. We get tired of those people that are always going about the world appealing for compassion,—insisting that nobody understands them, talking dolefully about uncongenial surroundings, difference of spheres, and all that sentimental whine of constitutions too self-conscious to be satisfied, and too lazy to work,-discontented, poetical Byrons,—male and female,—only with the poetry left out. Not that we feel absolutely hard-hearted at real suffering, or grudging of a Christian such a way as shall destroy 501 lives, when the pity. But we want a chance to give, sometimes, before the beggar petitions. And when our neighbors inform us, morning, noon, and night, that they are wretched, and then complain that nobody can measure the refinement of their sensibilities, we are irresistibly moved to tell them to go about some honest business. You remember Robert Hall's allusion to a man who went through so many acts of unjustifible homicide. the world with an air that seemed to be offering a perpetual apology for the unpardonable presumption of having been born; what a trite essayist calls "supplicating manners." There are individuals who bewail their insignificance and unworthiness, with a tone and air which inform you very distinctly that they are responsible for none of it; mankind have conspired to underrate, and hinder, and crush them; ten to one you are in the conspiracy: so they continue to charge others with their short-comings, just as those who abuse their opponents do it, half the time, only because they have got angry and disgusted with themselves. If we would help give to society a have been done, he said, with greater ease, with free and natural play, we must resolutely refrain less loss of life, and with far more important refrom pushing too hard for its special consideration, or exacting too much from its charity; for that always clogs and compromises the more spontane-

ous and beautiful impulses. Thayer's Home Monthly.

A FEW WORDS TO MOTHERS. A FEW WORDS TO MOTHERS.

One great trial and source of depression to a to seek, by a return to the Union, escape from only filled up with petty cares, that wear out, and they are given. I shall doit. There are gentlecorrode, and canker the frail tenement of the flesh,

but leave no trace behind. "Oh! if I could only live for something, I could cheerfully bear all the burdens time brings to me!" is the desponding cry of many a mother; but, mother, look back on your own childhood, and then tell me if you do not live for something! Years ago, tired, hungry from out-door play, who who consult their own resentments far more than brought you the nice, sweet bowl brimming with the dictates of wisdom and experience, -and these milk, that tasted sweeter to you than the rarest men will probably decide the plan of the campaign. dish to the epicure? Who folded you in her I shall do or attempt, whatever I am ordered to bright smiles and soft kisses when your heart was to do it. But I know perfectly well that they quivering with pain from the harsh, unfeeling have no conception of the difficulties we shall enwords of some playmate? Whose soft step and light touch, and whispered words of prayer, drove adapted it is for defence and how resolutely and away the dark images of fear, that darkness, to the obstinately it will be defended. I would like nothe flower, through the long, long years, and brought light and joy to the darkest hour of your take the responsibility of their acts, as I am willlife? Name your price for these memories, and then I can tell you what you are accomplishing! What if God had said to your youngest, that pet one, with soft silken ringlets and rosy dimpled fat hand, who is catching at the buttons on your dress, "He is a little thing; I will not mind about his sight?" Think of those laughing, sparkling, "pretty, pretty eyes," as you have said a hundred times, as sightless orbs; never again turning to his little crib, to find him watching you from under the soft lace; never starting from sleep as he clasps his arms around your neck, and raising your head from the pillow to catch a view in the clear moonlight of his loving eyes; never again joying at the glimpses of baby's mind through the

nind's windows. What if God had said, "He is a little thing; I your sweet baby laughing, cooing, forever touching some chord of hope and joy, and then clasp a soulless casket in your arms. His cheek is fair and delicately tinted, his hair golden as the sunanswering smile, no grieved look, no wondering glance, nothing but a vacant stare. Think of watching and yearning so for one look of intelligence, and when you catch your breath with joy pointment! the death of a loved one brings no of my life, defending it against all foes. sorrow like that!

God, who said, "Let there be light, and there was light," has great and stupendous things before him, but not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice; and if a bird is worthy of his care, need mother complain that time, talents. strength must be given for comfort and training of the little ones, who each have a soul undying as eternity? Perhaps when time passes, and those loved children go out from the maternal nest, and of life, some-what you now think trifling, value compliment to the President personally. less-act may come back to them as a sweet memory, that will permeate the hard crust that is closing around them, and leave it open to all kind. pure influences. We cannot see the end from the beginning, so let us trust Him who can, and accept our work cheerfully, if it does debar us from entering into the achievement of what we are often tempted to think are the great deeds of life. - Ex-

THE PRAYER-MEETING SIGN. It is well known to our citizens, that a Union

Miscellineous.

Knoxville Whig.

GEN. SCOTT AND THE DEFEAT. There has been a disposition on the part of some, to attribute the late disastrat Bull Run to Gen. Scott, severely censuring im for making the atthat the future management of the war should be committed to some other eneral. How far Gen. Scott is to blame may saily be discovered by reading the following etract from the N. Y. Times. We would state hat the "single guest" at the table was most robably the Hon. Mr. Raymond of that paper, ormerly Lieut. Gov. of the State of New York, ad who was a spectator of many of the engagements in the Crimea of many of the congagements in the Crimea that the guided by conscientious scruthing nor are they guided by conscientions. during the Russian War.

with the attainment of the object. No Christian usually intensify the moral nature. object of the war can be attained at a cost of 500. Every man killed beyond the number absolutely required, is murdered. Hence, he looked upon all shooting of pickets, at scouting forays not required in order to advance the general object of the war, all destruction of life, on either side, which did not contribute to the general result, as If the matter had been left to him, he said, he would have commenced y a perfect blockade of every Southern port on the Atlantic and the Gulf. Then he would have colleted a large force at the Capital for defensive purpses, -and another large one on the Mississippi br offensive operations. The Summer months, duing which it is madness to take troops south of St. Louis, should have been devoted to tactical instruction—and with the first frosts of Autum he would have taken a column of 80,000 well-desciplined troops down the Mississippi,—and taken every important point

on that river, New Orleans included. It could sults than would attend the marching of an Army to Richmond. At eight points the river would probably have been defeided, and eight battles us. The Mississippi and the Atlantic once ours, the Southern States would have been compelled, men in the Cabinet who know much more about war than I do, and who have far greater influence than I have in determining the plan of the camman than the President,—lever one who desired

counter. I know the country, -how admirably ing to take that of mine. But they must not throw their responsibility on my shoulders." The following remarks, made on the floor of the House of Representatives on the Wednesday

after the battle, will throw further light on the subject: Mr. RICHARDSON.—I repeat that Gen. Scott had been forced to fight this battle. I will tell him what occurred yesterday morning. My coleagues (LOGAN and WASHBURNE) and myself wishes for his happiness and prosperity, but assuwere present with the President, Secretary of redly in no degree satisfied that even with his care War, and Gen. Scott. In the course of our con- and kindness the "domestic institution" can be versation, Gen. Scorr remarked, "I am the big- rendered tolerable or defensive, if it be once gest coward in the world." I rose from my seat. "Stay," said Gen. Scott; "I will prove it. I have fought the battle against my judgment, and subtle What if God had said, "He is a little thing; I little the President ought to remove me to-day will not mind about his intellect!" Just look at your sweet baby laughing, cooing, forever touch after an interval of silence, "I did all in my prictors. The negro skull won't hold as many ounces power to make the army efficient, and I deserve of shot as the white man's. Can there be a more removal because I did not stand when I could, potent proof that the white man has a right to sell and did not." I stand here to vindicate Gen. beam, but his poor little mouth and eyes! No Scorr. I am indebted to the gentleman from of snipe dust in his head? He is plantigrade and Missouri for the compliment he paid me. I de- curved as to the tibia! Cogent demonstration that sire to say for myself that I am here the last of he was made expressly to work for the arch-footed. a generation, my father and grandfather having straight-tibiad Caucasian. He has a rete mucosum fallen beneath the flag of their country. I, too, to think it is yours, have it end in a smile of mere have fought under its folds at home and abroad, muscle, a contortion of the lips. Oh! the disap- and, God willing, there I will stand to the end Spaniard, far less of a flaxen-haired Saxon! See

Mr. WASHBURNE. - As my colleague has re- or occiput! Can you doubt that the being with a ferrred to Gen. Scorr's remarks, he might also head of that nature was made only to till, hoe, and allude to what the President said. Mr. RICHARDSON.—I will do so. "Your conversation implies," said the President to Gen. out in the rice swamps, sugar canes, and maize-Scorr, "that I forced you to battle." To which Gen. Scott replied, "I have never served under a President who has been kinder to me than you sanctions Slavery because he does not say a word have been." But Gen. Scott did not relieve the President from the fact of the latter having forced slave-owner. Had cotton and sugar been known, their hearts grow hard and callous in the battle him to fight the battle. Gen Scorr thus paid a he might have been a planter! Besides, the negro

> TRIMMERS. There is one personage in his history, on whom

illustrious nobleman; but we believe he reflects in physical, moral and religious reasonings do not torian himself; it is very true, the man who con- and to say so, then I advise you not to come within scientiously maintains his place in the temperate reach of a mass meeting of our citizens, who may zone of politics and morals may be a most conscien-be able to find a rope and a tree in the neighbourtions upright man in most of the relations of life hood. Prayer-Meeting has been kept up for several years and in his relations to the government. It is not in this city, by the several religious denominations, and that they occupy a room on the corner tious; he adopted the epithet, the Trimmer, and of Gray and Main streets, where there is a modest published a tract in defence of the term full of sign out, with the inscription in bronzed or gold-beautiful and felicitous writing. Halifax occupied has abolished the harem or "seraglio," which had such a sad influence none his predecessor, as it has leaf letter, "Union Prayer Meeting Room." Not a very prominent and foremost position among long since, some troops from one of the Cotton the statesmen of his age, and his character stands also long had upon all classes in Turkey, and now the statesmen of his age, and his character stands leeps to himself only one wife. He has reduced his States were passing through the streets, looking at the town, and burning with indignation for the old defunct Union, could not bear to see a sign up with a word upon it that would call the Union to t mind. They halted! looked at it! swore by the God who made them, that "that d—d thing must come down!" One of the secession leaders of the town approached them and assured them that the allusion on the sign was not to the Federal Union, but to a Union of denominations. They very graciously permitted it to represent the the sulfant to be sold for the payment of debts which had been so recklessly incurred by him for his personal gratifications. These steps are in the right direction; but they belong so much to the "new-broom" class of things, that we hardly dare indulge the inflexible and eternal justice—they are exceedingly like Fielding's celebrated here, the philosopher some the payment of debts which had been so recklessly incurred by him for his personal gratifications. These steps are in the right direction; but they belong so much to the "new-broom" class of things, that we hardly dare indulge the thought of their long continuance. Pope Pio Nono, now the bitter champion of the lote Sulfan to be sold for the payment of debts which had been so recklessly incurred by him for his personal gratifications. These steps are in the right direction; but they belongs omuch to the "new-broom" class of things, that we hardly dare indulge the thought of their long continuance. Pope Pio Nono, now the bitter champion of the old regime, was the grand but to a Union of denominations. They very

is carrying hostilities to the Union to a great they are far removed from the grandeur of Roman virtue, and still farther from the sublimity of Christian principle; they have no passions to impel them, and their principles are measured by fitness and expediency, hence, you will seldom be far wrong in following them, if you measure your success by worldly considerations. These men step forward upon state occasions, and their known caution of character surrounds them with an immense prestige; there is no vulgar taint among them, there is no vulgar contact_earnesttack, and some have ever gone so far as to say that the future management of the war should be well—they are not mere time-servers, although thing, nor are they guided by conscientious scru-On the Tuesday preciding the battle, Gen. ples, for they cannot understand them, and they Scorr, at his own table in presence of his aids will sneer at yours; but unable morally to appreand a single guest, discused the whole subject of ciate them, intellectually and civilly they will this war, in all its parts and with the utmost make an allowance for them. You find this cha clearness and accuracy. He had a distinct and racter most in the parlors and drawing-rooms of well-defined opinion on every point connected casy country gentlemen; a large library in a with it; and stated what his plan would be for shady park has a mighty tendency to produce bringing it to a close, if the management of it had been left in his hands. The main object of the life passed in the neighborhood of it, that arouses war, he said, was to brig the people of the re-bellious states to feel the pressure of the Govern-hearted and high-minded resolve and principle; to ment; to compel them b return to their obedi- sail upon a-delightful stream of reading, to walk ence and loyalty. And this must be done with round the ancestral farms and halls, may widen the least possible expenditure of life compatible the vision of the intellectual eye, they do not

> LONDON TIMES' CORRESPONDENT ON SLAVERY.

On all faces there was a gravity which must be the index to serene contentment and perfect comfort, for those who ought to know best declare they are the happiest race in the world. It struck me more and more, as I examined the expression of the faces of the slaves all over the South, that deep dejection is the prevailing, if not universal characteristic of the race. Let a physiognomist go and see. Here there were abundant evidences hat they were well treated, for they had good clothing of its kind, good food, and a master who wittingly could do them no injustice, as he is, I am sure, incapable of it. Still, they all looked exceedingly sad, and even the old woman who boasted that she had held her old master in her arms when he was an infant, did not look cheerful, as the nurse at home would have done, at the sight of her ancient charge. The precincts of the hut were not clean, and the enclosure was full of weeds, in which poultry—the perquisites of the slaves were in full possession. The negroes rear domestic birds of all kinds, and sell eggs and poultry to their masters. The money they spend in purthem success could have been made certain for chasing tobacco, molasses, clothes and flour-whisky, their great delight, they must not have. Some seventy or eighty hands were quartered in this part of the estate. The silence which reigned in the huts as soon as the fiddlers had gone off to the married woman, surrounded with a family of little children, is the small amount she can do. It seems literally, as month after month rolls by, as if she accomplished nothing. Life seems a blank if she accomplished nothing. Life seems a blank, and only a superdinate. It is my business to give tained several flock beds on rough stands, and five when it is asked, and to obey orders when tained several flock beds on rough stands, and five patients three of whom were women. They sat listlessly on the beds, looking out into space; no books to amuse them, no conversation-nothing but their own dull thoughts, if they had any. paign. There never was a more just and upright They were suffering from pneumonia and swellings of the glands, of the neck; one man had fever. more sincerely to promote the best interest of the Their medical attendant visits them regularly, and country. But there are men among his advisors each plantation has a practitioner, who is engaged by the term for his services. Negroes have now only a nominal value in the market—that is, the price of a good field hand is as high as ever, but there is no one to buy him at present, and no arms, and rocked you to sleep as gently as the do. But they must not hold me responsible. If money to pay for him, and the trade of the slavedealers is very had. The menagaries of the Wiginia negroes constantly on sale. Money advanced on all descriptions of property," &c., must be full —their pockets empty. This question of price is introduced incidentally in reference to the treatment of negroes. It has often been said to me child, is so often peopled with, and lit brightness thing better than to take Richmond:—now that that no one will ill-use a creature worth £300 or in the belief of a protecting, sleepless care over it has been disgraced by becoming the capital of the pure cooling draught that dripped from the wards it, and should like nothing better than to show that if value be a guarantee for good usage, the slave is more unfortunate than his fellow chatgray rocks in the woods, which you had dreamed scatter its Congress to the winds. But I have the slave is more unfortunate than his fellow chat of all night, to your lips, and talked pleasantly of lived long enough to know that human resentment tel, the horse. If the growth of sugar cane, cotton heaven, when your little feet seemed almost ready is a very bad foundation for a public policy; and and corn, be the great end of man's mission on to step into death's dark river, and you shrank these gentlemen will live long enough to learn it carth, and if all masters were like Gov. Roman, trembling back from the hurrying waters? Who also. I shall do what I am ordered. I shall fight gave you the pleasant memories of childhood, that when and where I am commanded. But if I am by stelen to your boorts as gooth as the downt. have stolen to your hearts as gently as the dew to compelled to fight before I am ready, they shall redly, two great agencies in this latter world. The older got on well enough without them. I perceived that there are regular patrols and watchmen at night who look after levees and the

negroes; a number of dogs are also loosed, but I am assured by a gentleman, who has written me a long letter on the subject from Montgomery, that these dogs do not tear the negroes; they are taught merely to catch and mumble them, to treat them as a retriever well broken uses a wild duck. Next day I left the hospitable house of Gov. ROMAN, full of regard for his personal character and of argumentations in print "down South." which do and to own a creature who-carries a smaller charge and a colored pigment. Surely, he cannot have a soul of the same color as that of an Italian or a these peculiarities in the frontal sinus-in sinciput dig for another race? Besides, the Bible says that he is a son of Ham, and prophecy must be carried fields of the Southern Confederation. It's flat blasphemy to set yourself against it. Our Saviour against it, and it's very likely that St. Paul was a is civilized by being carried away from Africa and set to work, instead of idling in native inutility. What hope is there of Christianizing the African races except by the agency of the apostles from New Orleans, Mobile or Charleston, who sing the Macaulay lingers with great affection, Hali'ax the Trimmer. We have little to urge against that the "Jawdam?" If these high physical, metasatisfy you, and you venture to be unconvinced

other, flowers, books, and playthings, which patient Jenny brought, and was quite determined

other, flowers, books, and playthings, which patient Jenny brought, and was quite determined

of an evening, arranging all the surprises, inter
one the very democratic and liberal President. Yet

We have heard of another instance in this
nifies the comfortable side of life. There is a
county, in which a secessionist refused to let his
goodness of humor, and equanimity of temper,

WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-

WORMS are a prolific source of sickness in children Worms are a prolific source of sickness in Cindren. They are seldom free from them, and by their irritation all other diseases are aggravated. Convulsions, as well as St. Vitus' Dance, have been superinduced by them, and death has resulted in extreme cases. Whenever the symptoms are observed, such as disturbed sleep, grinding of the teeth, itching of the nose, weakness of the bowels, slow fever, variable appetite and fetid breath,

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE should be resorted to without delay. It is entirely harmless, is readily taken by children, effectually destroys worms, and by its tonic action invigorates the whole system. It is prepared only by Da. D. JAYNE & Son, 242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

will be admitted that no better evidence of the great trative powers of this EXPECTORANT can be offered drative powers of this EXPECTORANT can be offered than the grateful testimony of those who have been restored to health by its use, and the wide-spread popularity which, for so long a period, it has maintained in the face of all competition, and which has created a constantly 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 acknowledge that for all pulmonary complaints, it is truly an invaluable removie. truly an invaluable remedy.

been for thirty years the Standard Remedy.

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dic contraction of the air vessels, and by producing free expectoration, at once removes all difficulty of breathing. BRONCHITIS readily yields to the Expectorant. It subdues the inflammation which extends through the wind tubes, produces free expectoration, and suppresses at once the cough and pain. CONSUMPTION .- For this insidious and fatal disease,

no remedy on earth has ever been found so effectual. It subdues the inflammation,—relieves the cough and pain,—removes the difficulty of breathing and produces an easy expectoration, whereby all irritating and obstructing matters are removed from the lungs. WHOOPING COUGH is promptly relieved by this Ex-In all PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, in CROUP, PLEURISY, &c., it will be found to be prompt, safe pleasant and reliable, and may be especially commended to Ministers, Teachers and Sincers, for the relief of Hoarseness, and for strengthening the organs of the

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

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

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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,
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