American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Sept. 12, 1861

AMERICAN

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In attendance at the Company's Office daily at one o'clock, P. M. Feb. 22-1y

THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. MESSRS. FABBEL, 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 lestroyed 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 wa'ls of that part of the building, into the cellar, and remained im-bedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of

bedded in the runs for more than infry hours. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched

J. Edgar Thomson, Jovas Bowman, William J. Howard, R. H. Townsend, M. D., George Nugent, Albert C. Roberts, "R. H. Townsend, M. D.

s than Mutual price.

JOHN C. SIMS, Secretary. JOHN S. WILSON, Treasurer.

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Samuel Work, John C. Farr, John Aikman, Samuel T. Bodine

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Family Circke.

THE VOLUNTEER'S WIFE.

I knew by the light in his drep dark eye, Whon he heard the beat of the mustering drum, That he never would fold his arms, and sigh Over the evils that were to come; I knew that the blood of a patriot sire Coursed through his veine like a stream of fire; So I took his hand, And bade him go, But he never dreamed That it grieved me so.

Two fair-haired children he left with me, Who lisp his name at eventide-The very hour when on his knee He used to fondle his pet and pride Alas! they may never again be blessed By a father's care in his old home nest; And he never again May hear the tones, Or kiss the lips Of his little ones.

I know he has answered his country's call, That his brenst is bared at a high command; But my heart will break, I know, if he fall In the battle's front, by a traitor's hand; Yet I murmur not, though my tear-wet eyes Attest the worth of the sacrifice. 'Tis a wife's free gift, Two lives in one. In the name of God, And of Washington.

Perhaps when the maple leaves are red, And the golden glories of harvest come, I shall wake some morning to hear his tread, And give him a warm heart's welcome home; To kneel with him in a forvent prayer, Thanking our God for his watchful care, In shielding His heart From the rebel's brand, Who honored the flag Of his cherished land.

BLACK LAKE.

"Oh, father !" oried little Will Brown, suddealy, resting from his weary toil over the rough lava. "Do you see those great white clouds rising from the ground? I do believe we are almost there.'

famous Gevsers."

Willy's eyes sparkled. "I have thought about them so much," said he, "but I never dreamed when I was studying Iceland in my old geography, last winter, that I should be here so soon. How very kind you are to take me."

"Oh, you know I couldn't live without you. Will," said Mr. Brown, looking down with sad tenderness upon the fair-haired, motherless boy. "You're a capital little travelling companion."

"Yes, I'll say that for him," exclaimed one of the guides, "I expected the children would be a great trouble, but I haven't heard a whimper. He's a brave traveller, that's a fact."

Will looked up with a proud smile, and con tinued his conversation with his father. "But I wouldn't live here for a kingdom, fa-

ther, though there are so many strange things to cold drops gathering on his forchead. "I must see. It seems as if something terrible was always pray first. going on under the ground, and as if any time, all Iceland might blow right up in the air like a great rocket. I'm sure last night I heard a very strange noise, and the ground shook as if some one had told it a terrible secret, and it was all in a tremble

about it.'

Towards night, however, Mads grew more cheer- | ful, and as the travellers halted earlier than usual, he proposed to Will that they should take a short walk before dark, as he had something very pu-rious to show him. Will felt some reluctance, but not liking to refuse Mads, when he was just re-turning to good humor, he at length set out with him, promising his father soon to return. On they went over the desolate country, Mads entertaining Will with wild old legends about the curious islaud. till before he was aware, he was all alone with Mads in the wildest, strangest place he ever saw.

"Where are we?" he asked in sudden alarm. "Let us go home, Mads, I don't care to see any thing curious to-night." "Almost there," said Mads. "Hark, it calls

"What?" asked Will, with a failing heart, a he heard a dull, steady roar. "Is it a bear?" "Oh, no!" said Mads, with an unpleasant laugh. "Here we are," and dragging him forward, he saw lying ten or fifteen feet beneath him. another of those terrible pits of mud. He shrank back with a cry of terror, while Mads clutched back with a cry of terror, while the edge, it his arm, and dragged him again to the edge, it has a bottom." and "See big pond, Black Lake, no bottom," Willy saw that it was very large, and boiling furiously, while in the centre rose a black column several feet in height. "I don't like Black Lake at all, Mads. Do

let's go home." "You never go home," said Mads, with burn-

ing eyes. "What do you mean?" asked Will, faintly. "I love Skal very much. You kill him, I kill you," responded Mads, savagely. "Ohl-you cannot mean it! You are in fun, dear, dear Mads. You know I didn't kill poor Skal. It is a joke, isn't it, Mads?" Mads grinly shook his head. Poor Will looked over the dreary country, half visible, in the twilight. Over all the barren rocks

and fields of lave, there was no human being in sight, and he was alone on the brink of this horrible lake with Mads' strong clutch on his arm. It must be a dream. Why couldn't he wake? and he rubbed his eyes, and looked around piteously, but alas! it was no dream, and Mads was still watching him with those fiery eyes. "Made," cried Witt, with a sudden hope, "I

"I think you are right," replied his father, "Made," ariad Will, with a sudden hope, "I "and in another half hour we shall stand by the will buy you five, six, iwelve dogs; beautiful dogs, with long ears as soft as silk."

"There is no more Skal," said Mads, briefly. Will took out his little purse, and offered the contents. Mads threw it contemptuously into the bubbling lake.

"Then I must surely die?" Mads nodded. "Oh, Mads, how can you be so wicked? You cannot, cannot mean it;" but Mads arose as if to throw him in.

An agonizing scream burst from Will's lips, while Mads laughed contemptuously. "Oh! if I must die," cried poor Will, "kill me

with your knife, Mads, dear Mads, but do not throw me into that horrible hot mud." But Mads replied, "No; Skal die in mud,-

you die, too." "Wait a minute, then," said little Will, the

"Black spirit won't hear," said Mads. "But God will."

"What God?" asked Mads, quickly, "are you Christian?" "I hope so," said Will, humbly.

"Enough," said Mads, shaking his shoulder.

speak, Mads said suddenly one day, with down-

"Why save Mads? Why not let Mads die?

"Tell me," said Mads, vehemently, turning to

he, too, was a Christian, and he always carefully

LAUGH AT THEM

you bring one or two of them to school, Johnny?"

"Yes, teacher; I know one that wants to come

"But what?" asked his teacher, kindly.

the streets.

M. L. P. in the Congregationalist.

Will smiled and nodded.

"One minute more, dear Mads."

"Pray, then," said Mads, more gently, for he.

she promised at some future time to show them a scope and Microscope, Sunpowder, the Steam En- UNION IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. picture of the tabernacle, and told them what Sa- gine, Labor-saving Michinery, the Electric Telemucl did there, and of the new coat which his mother graph, and the Photograph.

brought him every year; and after telling about him as he slept at night, and the Lord God calling

FREMONT'S PROCLAMATION. him, she ended by saying : "Our Father, who is in heaven, wants you to General Fremont's proclamation, declaring the be his children too. He wants you to do as little State of Missouri unter martial law, confiscating body. Samuel did-all that the Lord had told him to do. the property and freeng the slaves of rebels in This is serving God-doing all that he tells us to do. He wants all your little friends to be his too. arms against the government, is variously com-mented upon, some of the journals approving and some condemning it. The government itself, it is

He loves little children, and has said a great deal to them and about them in the Bible; and if you will bring in some of the boys and girls who live near to you to the Sunday-school, perhaps they night learn to know and love God. Will you try

to do this?" The children promised to try, and the next Sab bath Johnny Lawson brought his little friend Fred. Mason, who for the first time heard the history of the boy Timothy, who was taught by his mother and grand-mother stories from that wonderful book-the Bible. Fred liked the school very much, and told Johnny on his way home that he intended to learn to read the Bible, and to become a preacher, too, like Timothy, when he became a man.

Frederick Mason has learnt those truths which liave made him "wise unto salvation," which per haps might not have happened, if Miss Marshall had only laughed at Johnny Lawson's mistake.

THE DEAD DRUMMER BOY. The correspondent of the New York Commercial writes from the camp of the 19th (N. Y.)

Regiment as follows : THE FIRST FUNERAL. We had our first military funeral on Saturday

afternoon. The day before one of our drummers, Joseph Winters, was drowned while bathing. He was a pleasant, good boy, and his sudden death adde a deep impression in the encampmont. His body was brought up from the creek and laid beneath a new tent picebed to receive it, under the trees

on she north side of the parade ground. The men stood in silent rows in front of the tent till sun down, while a guard detailed for the purpose paced slowly back and forth. A letter was found in Joseph's pocket from "Cousin Lucie," and as his comrades thought that he had no parents or bro-

thers or sisters living, his captain wrote to her. A little bare-footed fellow, about eight years old stood on the land when Joseph's body was recovered by the divers, and when the surgeon promptly on the spot, was vainly endeavoring to start the water-clogged wheels of life, the little bare footed fellow walked in silence up the hillside with the men who carried the body, following

close behind; and there he stood before the tent, with respectful and clear, manly enunciation, to one of the field officers: "Will you be so kind as to tell me, sir, whether

he was a good boy?" "I believe he was, my little fellow, but did not know him very well."

"Has he a father or mother, sir?" "Why do you ask, my boy?" "Because, I hope that he did not have a mo-

ther, sir, or a father; they would feel so hadly to hear that he was drowned." The officer cleared his throat, and the little fellow went on. "And if, sir, he has no mother or father, and he was a

The following, copied from the correspondence of the Standard, an "O. S." paper of this city is an evidence of the feelings and tendencies which are at work in the minds of Presbyterians on the subject of a reunion of the two branches of the

Respecting the reunion of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church the writer of these lines has to say, he had no hand, nor voice, nor vote in sundering them. He was not at that time cereported, thinks the movement is in advance of clesiastically born. But he sincerely hopes he the necessity of the case, and likely to embarrass the necessity of the case, and fixely to embarrass its position in the borler states. It is quite pos-sible that the government takes this view of the matter, for it has hitherto acted on a principle may yet have something to do with their reunion. His earnest prayer is that they may yet "all be one"-that they may all be "rooted and grounded in love "-that they may all "strive together for the faith of the Gospel." This poor sin-stricken entirely different from that General Fremont in-

augurates. But political policy, in revolutionary or insurrectionary times, has to give way to the world needs the argument that would thus be furnished for its conviction. It needs to feel the power stern realities of war. The government may now that would thus be exercised. But such rebe averse to touching any of the issues arising out of the question of slavery, but the continuunion will never take place until there is a willingness on all sides to cease from crimination and ance of the war will hecessarily force them upon recrimination. It will never take place till they it, and very little forecast is needed to see, that, who control the public mind by press and pulpit from the nature of this quarrel, the current of shall "forget the things that are behind, and reachevents is rapidly drifting towards the extinction ing forth unto those things that are before," shall press toward the mark for the prize of the high We are not speaking of what is desirable, but of what is inevitable, if this war last for any concalling of God in Christ Jesus." Old School men must not tell their brethren of the other side, you siderable time. Slatery now is an element of are all heretics and we will have nothing to do strength, as the rebds truly boast, because they are able to control it is yet, and to use it for their with you, for there are many of Christ's redeemed ones there. And New School men must not tell benefit. The armies of the government will not, however, for any considerable time, waste their resources and lives before rebellion thus fortified, those of the other side, you must get down on your knees and confess your terrible sins to us, for many there do not in their hearts feel that they have sinned as they are accused. No, this lashing and cauterizing and proving each other in the wrong from year to year does no good. It soothes no animosity. It makes no Obristiane. It how nors not Christ. Then why, dear brethren on both sides, why keep it up? Is it not a time when love should speak, and not anger? Suppose wrong was done, a quarter of a century ago, to you of the New School, or wrong was done to you of the Old School, which is the most consonant with the spirit of the Saviour, to forgive, or to harbor a grudge? Suppose the New School did split and become weakened by the departure from them of beloved brethren at Cleveland, or suppose the Old School did split and become weakened by the departure from them of brethren. at Philadelphia, is it work worthy the ambassadors of Christ to exult over one another, or point t

this division, or that, as the evident work of God on this branch of the Church, or that, for sin committed thirty years ago? Verily, it does not seem so to all.

word to his revered fathers in the ministry (h knows it ought to be most respectfully done-and so it is,) he would beg them to remember that a vast multitude of those in both branches of the Church have become disciples of Christ since the great battle of '36 and '87, and they neither know nor care very much about the contests of thosedays. Many of them do desire to be nourished and built up in the precious faith; they desire to be prepared for usefulness in the Church; but they. do not and cannot sympathize very much in the quarrels of the last generation, and to them it apnears somewhat worse than useless for God's people to"be tying their own hands, and hindering their own usefulness, and blocking up the road to heaven through which they ought to be hastening lost sinners ere they die, by girding themselves very year anew for the conflict and fighting again

IL SAVING FUNDS. WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-DREN.

WORMS are a prolific source of sickness in children. They are seldon 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 expedite and faild breath slow fever, variable appetite and feud breath,

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should be resorted to without delay. It is entirely harmless, is readily taken by children, effectually de-stroys worms, and by its tonic action invigorates, the whole system. It is prepared only by Da. D. JAYNE & Son; 242 Chestaut St., Philadelphia.

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JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT ... been for thirty years the Standard Remedy.

will be admitted that no better evidence of the great urative powers of this EXPECTORANT can be offered than the grateful testimony of those who have been re-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.

RECENT COUGHS AND COLDS, PLEURITIC PAINS, &c., are quickly and effectually cured by its dia-phoretic, soothing and expectorant power.

ASTHMA it always cures. It overcomes the spasmo-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,

o remedy on earth has ever been found so effectual, t subdues the inflammation, <u>relieves the cough</u> and any <u>removes the difficulty of breathing and produces</u> an easy expectoration, whereby all irritating and ob-structing matters are removed from the lungs.

WHOOPING COUGH is promptly relieved by this Ex-pectorant. It shortens the duration of the disease onehalf, and greatly mitigates the suffering of the patient. 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 SINGERS, for the relief of HOARSENESS, and for strengthening the organs of the

Read the Following Statement:

"Having given Dr. D. Jayne's medicines a trial in my pwn family, and some of them personally. I do not hesu-late to commend them as a valuable addition to our.

materia medica. The EXPECTORANT especially I con-sider of inestimable value, and I know that it is highly esteemed, and frequently prescribed by some of the most respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine."

REV. B. V. R. JAMES, Missionary in Liberia of the Pres. Board of Foreign Missions, writes :--

"Your EXPECTORANT has been administered with the most happy results, and I feel assured I never used an article of medicine that produced a more sure and certain relief for the complaints for which it is recom-

REV. JOHN DOWLING, D. D., Pastor of the Berean Bap tist Church, N. Y., writes :-

"I have long known the virtues of your EXPECTO-RANT, and frequently tested them on myself and family, when afflicted with couchs or colos. I believe it to be one of the best remedies ever discovered for these maladies."

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nessed its beneficial effects." REV. J. J. WALSH, Missionary of the Fresbyterian "Your EXPECTORANT was the means, under Provithe fierce battles of other days. They cannot feel dence, of curing a case of incirient consumption, which had been pronounced incurable by competent medical it is the work most needed in these days of bitter trial of faith. When war thunders, and blood

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

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when they have the means of turning this element of strength into one of weakness and imminent danger to the rebel cause. The more stubborn and determined the Southern defence, the more ex-asperated and resolute will be the loyal minds to conquer. Pho mare injury inflicted upon the low armies, the more ready they will be to use whatever means are at their command to strength-

of slavery.

Eng Mag.

en their position and aid their purpose. They have gone into the war to conquer a rebellion which threatens the overthrew of the Republic, and just in proportion as this task increases in magnitude, will they be forced either to give up the contest, or to use the means immediately at hand to accomplish their purposes, whether these means are their own power and resources, or such as may be made available from their enemy's.

We are but upon the eve of important changes, socially and politically, likely to ensue from the present war, and no man can yet predict what will be the limit of these changes, or how far they may be beneficial to the country or to mankind. To-day, they lead to a proclamation of connscation of property and freedom to the slaves of rebels in arms. To-morrow, they may go further, and de-cree universal freedom to the black, as the only remcdy against an infamous conspiracy to destroy curtains in serious stillness. At last he spoke, the liberties of the white race, with the government which is their protection. No government can control events like these when civil war has once stirred passions to their depths, and waked up a fury in the land. The safety of the South, and of its institutions, was under the Constitution which they have rejected. They can yet save both by submitting, to the laws of the land. The longer the war is maintained, the surer events

point to their destruction. Philada. Ledger.

A SHORT SERMON.

And now if the writer might address a single

Mr. Brown smiled. "Oh, I think Iceland is had heard something of religion from the many safe for to-day, Will. You know the people say (travellers, "Christian's God is great spirit." it is the very 'best land the sun shines upon,' and [Then little Will fell upon his knees; and began don't you think God is able to preserve it amidst his simple prayer. "Oh, God, I have been very wicked, but do every peril?"

"Yes, father, I do believe God takes care of try and forgive me, and, oh God," he sobbed, "do this country, for," continued he, a look of awe try and save me, for I am so afraid of that dreadmarking his expressive face, "I read in my Bible ful mud, and I am such a little boy." this morning, 'He toucheth the hills, and they smoke,' and I could not help thinking that Hemust have touched Iceland very often."

"One minute," said Mads, walking away. Before his father could reply, a strange, but in-"And, oh God, comfort my dearest father. telligent-looking boy, three or four years older Don't let him think I ran away. Forgive Mads, than Will, stood before the state of the sufficiency will a new before the state of the sufficiency will a new before the state of d hefere die guides spoke continued poor Will, a new hope springing up in angrily to him, but the boy walked fearlessly up | his heart, "Give it to him right away, if it's posto Mr. Brown, the foremost of the party. sible-

A wild cry interrupted him, and looking up, "Mads Jagel," said he, pointing to himself, by way of introduction, and then, in very broken he could see nothing of Mads. With shaking English, he offered his services in showing up the | limbs, he hastened to the edge of the precipice, great steam-fountains. and there,-having made an uncertain step in the "Don't have any thing to do with him, sir," dim light-Mads had fallen a few feet, and find-

said the guides, impatiently. "He's a bad, ill- | ing it impossible to clamber up the smooth side, tempered boy, and will make mischief if he joins was hanging on desperately to a little twig. us;" but Mads looked so imploringly, that Will "You are safe," whispered a voice. began to plead in his favor with such good suc- the wicked boy fall in the pit himself." "You are safe," whispered a voice. "Now let cess, that at last Mr. Brown said, "Well, let the It was but a moment, and from Will's generous lad go with us. He certainly needs help, poor heart arose the fervent prayer-"Lead us not into fellow, and I will gladly pay him whatever he temptation." Then, with eager hands, he un-

bound his long stout woollen tippet, and fastening earns. With a grateful look at Mr. Brown, and an one end to a tough little shrub, dropped the other equally vivid glance of triumph at the discomfited over to Mads. Oh! joy! he could just reach it, guides, ragged little Mads journeyed on by the side of Willy.

Before long, the whole party stood in wonder fell fainting upon the ground, while the angels and awe before the mysterious Geysers, and as the | continued the prayer --- " But deliver him from ground shook and moaned, and suddenly sent | evil." Mads stole up to him with a wondering, forth a column of steam, more than a hundred reverential expression, and lifting him in his arms, feet high, Will, trembling, grasped his father's carried him tenderly home. hand, and wondered if it was any thing like the | Will was sick for many days, while Mads never strange pillar of cloud that used to go before the left his side. At last when he was again able to

children of Israel. But Mads was particularly lively, when they cast eyes-

came to the fountain called Stroke, or the Churn. It was very quiet when they first arrived, and did | Is it Christian?" not seem disposed to offer any salute. But Mads bustled about, with a very knowing look, gathering quantities of moss and stones, which he threw hide his tears. "It is good. I be Christian too." into the tunnel. Immediately there was a loud | And Will, day after day, as he grew better, told trembling, as if the old churn were in a great | Mads the beautiful story of the cross, and taught passion at the insult, and soon a grand column him how to pray. rose in the air, throwing out all the rubbish in Before Will left Iceland, poor Mads hoped that

high indignation. Will could not help clapping his hands with a carried in his bosom, Will's little Bible, which, shrill "hurrah!" although there was something although he could not read a word of it, he re-

quite frightful in the demonstration, and Mads garded as his most precious treasure. fairly rolled on the ground in ecstacies of delight. Will is now safe at home, but whenever, with a The next morning as the travellers continued | shudder, he thinks of Black Lake, he never fortheir journey, at Will's earnest request Mads and gets to give thanks that God-who is everywhere his dog Skal accompanied them. The country -walked even upon those desolate shores, and was very desolate, with here and there a tree no heard his broken prayers for life, and poor little larger than a lilac bush, but Mads and Will Mads' soul. enlivened the way with a conversation helped

out by a variety of expressive gestures. Mads was full of the wonders of Iceland, and he told Will many queer stories, not altogether true, how "under the terrible mountain of Hecla, the evil spirits lived, and sometimes when they quarrelled, great streams of fire rushed from their mouths,

and rolled over every thing, burning up houses the neighborhood of Whalley's court, and on her and people, and sometimes drinking up a whole way had seen some dozens of children playing in river."

Will's eyes grew large as he listened to these wonderful stories, but soon he saw for himself something stranger than he had ever dreamed in she asked of a frank, open-hearted lad, who was his worst nightmares. They were just upon the always the first to make acquaintance with any edge of a precipice, and looking over, they saw at little stranger who might be brought to the school. base five or six great caldrons of some thick. black fluid, boiling and steaming away with a ter- to school with me, but-but-" rible noise.

"What is it?" cried Will, clasping his father's hand, and turning quite pale. "It is boiling mud, sir," said one of the guides, wells." "and if any one falls in there, he will never come

A teacher who had been in the school many out again." years, and boasted of "rot being given to change," Just then, Skal, who had been gambolling about was in the habit of opening the school almost every Will's feet, stepped upon a loose stone, which Sabbath afternoon, and month after month he ofrolled, and before any one could help him, the fered the same prayer, one clause of which was poor dog had tumbled over the precipice with a that there might be many Timothys and Samuels

 under bearly every kind of disease to which the human frame it liable.
The most horrible cases of SCROFULA, in which the PACE, notes, and the state of the victim have been preyed upon by the institute disease, are proved, by the undentable authority of the suffers themselves, to have been completely cured by these purely been table Medicines, after all others have been found more than uselos. Obstinate cases of PILES, of many years' standing, have rapidly and permanently yielded to the same means, and other of like kind are daily cured by under any other of the contry.
Habitual, as well as Occasional Cosireness, Dyspensia, Billeut and Agno Worms, Settled Pains in the Limbs, Together with a long catalogue of other maladies, are shown on the same indisputable evidence, to be every where and invariably ext runnated by these mildly operating, yet sure and speedy resources of bealth and strength, without the usual aid of pullity and at the some datues. fearful howl of terror. Down, down he fell into one of the horrible pits, and as Will bent over, he Miss Marshall had a quick and keen sense of 425 feet in length and 220 feet in breadth; 4th, All is not entirely reformatory in the administra the walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon. could just see the hot, black paste closing over the ludicrous, and in a moment comprehended PUSEVITE NOVELTY. A company has just tion of the new SULTAN in Turkey. In Constanti These walls are stuted, by Herodotus, to have been started in London, on strictly High Church nople, he has forbidden three or four newspapers his bushy tail. With'a cry of horror, he buried Johuny's curious mistake; but, repressing a strong raging epidemically, and has never failed to give im-mediate and permanent relief. been 87 feet thick, 850 feet high, and 60 miles principles, for the purpose of supplying a newly in-in length: and the statement is deemed credible vented winding sheet for burials. "It is high cus the Tarkish Government has insisted upon exhis face in his hands, but a sharp elutch upon his inclination to laugh, she said, quietly, "Timothy arm, made him look up to see Mads with two and Samuel were two good boys who lived many CHOLERA INFANTUM OR SUMMER COMPLAINT, attificial recommendations." "AG" "Mofint's Vegetable IAE Pills and Phœnix Bitters" have that acquired a solid and endating reputation, which bids defiance to contradiction, and which is co-extensive with the American popuby modern antiquarians; 5th, the Colossus of time," says the prospectus, "that a man on quit-Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 ting this life should cease to be frightful or ridicu-taining the annual Hadji, or Pilgrimage to Mecca. eyes burning like fire, in the midst of his white hundred years ago; and when Mr. Hanslee prays Is speedily and effectually cured by the Carminative. feet in height, standing at the mouth of the harbor of Rhodes; 6th, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at sheet, and ridiculous if dressed in his ordinary of in a common for supplying food for the pilgrims, salaries for the tion and calms the action of the Stomach, and may al-ways be relied on to remove the sufferings of the little 1860. that there may be many Timothys and Samuels "You did it," gasped he, looking fiercely at in the school, he does not mean boys who bear lation. Toth the LIPE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS are mild and agreeable in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impur-ties without occasioning superostration of strength, or requirist any confinement or change of dist. Will. "You kill my Skal!" "No; indeed," oried Will; "he put his foot on they did. After our lessons are over, I will tell ways be relied on to remove the sufferings of the little ones, when used according to directions. CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLIC, GRIPING, PAINS, SOUR STOMACH, WATERBRASH, PAIN OR SICK-NESS OF THE STOMACH, WANT OF APPETITE, WIND IN THE BOWELS, CRAMPS, SEA SIKCNESS, and all BOWEL AFFECTIONS AND NERVOUS DIS-EASES, are removed by Jayne's Corminative Balson, with more certainty and ease than by any other prepa-ration yet offered the public. Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and mundane attire. The newly invented winding usually paid at least fifteen thousand purses, (about Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM R. MOFFAT. a stone—se, and rolled over." "You kick him," said Mads, slowly. "You wish FFAT, ADWAT, NEW YORK, Oct. 18-1 yr. you something about one of these boys." For Sale by all Druggists. After the lesson, Miss Marshall drew the little "You keick him," said mads, slowly. "I ou wish sce him, die in mud. I forget-never!" With streaming eyes, and looks of the most profound sympathy, poor Will explained the oc-currence again and again, but Mads still walked EDWIN CLINTON, with more certainty and ease than by any other prepa-ration yet offered the public. The Carminative Balsam, and all of Dr. D. JAYNE & SON'S Family Medicines; are prepared only at 242 Chest-nut St.; and may be had of Agents throughout the country. BRUSH EMPORIUM in sullen silencen and some and told them of the little boy who was brought by The seven wonders of the world are: The Art character, we suppose,) "is also supplied by the caravan has set out in the usual enormously expen-

while rogues always "confederate."

(cannonized.)

good boy, then I am glad. "Why glad, my boy ?? "Because, sir, I think it was the best time for him to be taken away."

"Why the best time?" "Because, sir, what the Lord does, is always, best." The funeral sermon was preached; unsurpassed in truth, comprehension, simplicity and beauty, and if you could have heard the utterance of the boy, its purity of wording, spoken in such gentle intonation, and with such unmarred

accent, you would have felt that Christ's model presented to his disciples, of a child brought to ministers to the present day. At four o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, the

Pennsylvania band, of twenty-four pieces, in front | , of the dead boy's tent, gently sounded forth one of the sad melodies which make military funerals peculiarly impressive; the company formed in | marching order; the escort stood with muskets doing as you please, and see how your eyes will reversed; the remaining part of the regiment formed in the centre of the parade ground in face doing as you be opened." to face columns, and the procession moved to the slow beat of the muffled drums.

The boy was placed in a plain coffin, which was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes, and upon it was luid a large wreath of green leaves and wild flowers and so we carried him to an old burying-ground not far distant, where the tombstones were all moss-covered and inclined, where the grass was tall and untrodden, and where the cone-shaped cedars stood in irregular and friendly groups.

When his body was lowered, the chaplain read selections from the Bible and offered prayer, the escort fired the military salute, the soldiers formed again in line, and we left the sleeper till the resurrection.

Miscellaneous.

RUSSIAN PICTURE WORSHIP.

No veneration of relics or images in the West can convey any adequate notion of their veneration for pictures. It is the main support and

stay of their religious faith and practice. Everywhere, in public and in private, the sacred picture and means to leave. Hence, is the consecrating element. In the corner of every (c.) Pride enough to avow, and wickedness room, at the corner of every street, over gateways, enough to defend the doctrine of Secession

in offices, in steamers, in stations, in taverns, is are the grounds upon which it is put. the picture hung, with the lamp burning before it. In domestic life it plays the part of the family be right and just, it follows :---Bible, of the wedding-gift, of the birth-day present, of the ancestral portrait. In the national life it the government which he cannot control. is the watchword, the flag which has supported the courage of generals, and roused the patriotism and John Brown, and Jeff. Davis, are among

of troops. A taste, a passion for pictures, not as the few who have understood the true princiworks of art, but as emblems, as lessons, as instructions, is thus engendered and multiplied in common life, beyond all example elsewhere. Enter within a church, or at least any church such as those at Moscow, which best represent the national

feeling; there the veneration has reached a pitch which gives an aspect to the whole building, as unlike any European church as the extreme types.

CORRECT THEIR MISTAKES, BUT DON'T of European churches are from each other. From top to bottom, from side to side, walls and roof. A teacher had visited an absent scholar in and screen and columns, are a mass of gilded pictures: not one of any artistic value, not one put in for sake, of show or effect, but all cast in the same ancient mould, or overcast with the same ve-"Do you know any of these children? Could.

nerable hue; and each one, from the smallest figure in the smallest compartment, to the gigantic faces which look down with their large open eyes from the arched vaults above performing its own

part, and bearing a relation to the whole. North British Review.

THE SEVEN OLD AND THE SEVEN "Why, ma'am, he ain't called Timothy nor Samwell, and they only wants Timothys and Sam-NEW.

The seven wonders of the world were: 1st, the might obtain hists for new contrivances of rascali- triarch, and that the expressions; "Apostolic See," erected to Mausolus, king of Caria, by his widow, Artemisia. It was 63 feet long and 35 feet high; 3d, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. This was

"If the foot shall say, because I am not the han am not of the body, is if therefore not of the body? l Cor. xii. 13. INTRODUCTION .- "All Scripture is profitable

for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for inflows, and the shricks of their fathers and brothers. struction in righteousness." The text is a part dying on the field that treason has deluged in of all Scripture: 11 presents, gore, rend the air and rend all hearts-especially I. THE DOCTRINE OF SECESSION .- "I am not at a time when through the machinations of the

of the body." Notice, (a.) The Antiquity of this Doctrine.—It was devil the Gospel's sound is in danger of being hushed, and hundreds of thousands are being proclaimed a great while ago. Lucifer and his hurried headlong into the jaws of death, they feel compeers, (or co-imps,) avowed it. Because that it is no time for the ministers of Christ to be they could not reign they decided to secede and warring among themselves and bitterly accusing set up a confederacy. "Better reign in hell each other of having "committed foul wrong

against morry, uguiner right, against law, against their brothren;" a quarter of a century ago. Meel first seceded government. (b) The Promulgation of this Doctrine .and humble Christians on both sides are saying Not satisfied with seceding themselves, the fallen 'These things do not interest nor profit us. Have angels began to tamper with the other subjects they not long enough been battled about? We of God's government. "Yea, hath God said." think it would be better far if ministers and elders. so and so. "Come-take up arms-revolt. Try would 'follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.'" And are they not right about it? Is it

(c.) The present phase of the Doctrine .best to do "anything whereby our brethren stum-The same as ever. It has no new philosophy, ble, or are offended, or made weak?" If so, then no new aims. It simply seeks to overturn gothis everlasting din about Old School and New vernment by promulgating the old doctrine-"I am not of the body." Therefore, being the School ought to be kept up: If not so, then let us all, in the Saviour's name, seek in every way foot, I propose to walk off and take care of possible to harmonize the children of God, that myself, and allow others to do the same-prothey may stand forth a solid phalanx of Christian soldiers, forever ready to battle the world, the vided that they allow me to take all I want." The text presents, flesh, and the devil, but never again to fight each

II. THE GROUND ON WHICH THE DOCTRINE IS other. PUT.--"Because Fam not the hand." If the So sure as the spirit of Christ ever characterfoot had been the hand, that is, if it had been izes all his professed disciples, so sure will the Old satisfied, it would not have advocated the doc-School and New School branches of the Church trine. Therefore, become substantially one. Then "Ephraim shall

(a.) Dissalisfaction justifies Secession. not envy Judah, and Judah shall not vex Ephraim." This is ground enough on which to base the Then shall "each esteem other better than themancient doctrine. The foot would prefer to selves." Then shall they of all parties "in ho wear the glove instead of the shoe; to point out nor prefer one another." That day is certainly the way, instead of carrying the body. (b) The Dissetisfaction of the MINORITY

CONFEDERATE.

coming. Tens of thousands of Christ's hidden ones are devoutly praying for it, whatever they may be doing who hold the sword, or handle the ustifies Secession .- The hands, heart, and head may protest against such unnatural and pen, or address the crowd ; and "Their Redeemen criminal secession) But it matters not. The is strong ; the Lord of Hosts is his name ; He shall foot is already disaffected, and means to go off. thoroughly plead their cause, that he may give rest to the land." Because it is not the hand it is not of the body,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

In connexion with book-writing, there is a story IMPROVEMENT.--If the doctrine of secession worth repeating, as having been long current in the House of Lords, that Lord Chancellor Brougham had 1. That every man has a right to break up said he would never die, for fear that Lord Camp-2. That the father of secession, (the devil.) bell, author of the Lives of the Chancellors of England, would write his life. When this was reported. to Lord Campbell, it is said he replied in jest that he ples of government, and ought to be canonized, would write Lord Brougham's life, whether he died or not. And now, since Lord Campbell's death, a Presbyterian Recorder. few months since, it is said to be found that each of these Lords had in his desk a manuscript life of the other.

This word is, by the common usage of our lan-guage, generally employed in a bad sense. The Some feeling has been excited lately by the course of the Prince of Wales in his recent visit to Ireland-Psalmist, speaks of the foes of Jehovah as "confe-

He was on very friendly terms with Archbishop Culderate" against him. Shakspeare, speaks of "vile confederates," and "false confederates," of len, the wily head and promoter of Romish interests being "confederate with a d-d pack," the beast in Ireland, and on the Sabbath (!) he visited May-Caliban and his "confederates," and similar in-stances. Cowper, speaks of "hellish foes confe-derate for his harm." We say that men are con-Church in Great Britain. While he did this, he did federates for an evil purpose. Seldom do we hear not, it is said, favor any other public institution with the word used for a good one. The adoption of a visit: this word by seceders will confirm this usage.

The PRESS may work as great a Revolution in They are confederates to uphold a most infernal France as the sword. Another pamphlet has just been system by means the most abominable. given to the public, and is being largely read, in which We may add that the only English play in which every character is morally worthless is Vanthe author most conclusively shows that Peter, the burgh's "Confederacy," and from this comedy Apostle, was never Bishop of Rome: that the first even Mr. Jefferson Davis and Mr. Robert Toombs Popes regarded as profane the title of Universal Pa-

Egyptian Pyramids The largest of these is 693 | ty." To be sure, the word has its honest and ho- | and "Holy See," were applied, not only to Rome feet square and 469 feet high, and its base co- norable meaning, but still throughout English li- but also to all churches founded by the Apostles. vers 111 acres of ground; 2d, the Mausoleum, terature it will be generally found that good men Of this pamphlet, the Siecle says: "The Ultramon-"unite" and "coubline" to carry their object, tanes will refute with difficulty the close and con

vincing argument of the learned theologian." Boston Transcrint.

REV. JONATHAN GOING, D. D., while President of Granville College, Ohio, wrote :--

"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, Cape Palmas, West Africa, says :--

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 constant function for missionaries." hat also of Rev. Mr. Green, two of our missiona 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 Palpitation 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

she was restored to a good degree of health." REV. SAMUEL S. DAY, Missionary of the Baptist Board, at Nellore, India, wittes :---

"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 there, but your EXPECTORANT usually relieves it by two ications."

REV. J. R. COFFMAN, of Winfield, Tuscarawas co. Ohio, writes:—

"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, Textor, Salt December Tetter, Salt Rheum, &c., &c. For all these affec

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has been found an invaluable remedy, as it removes both the primary as well as the immediate causes --purifying the Blood, curing the Liver Complaint, and effectually eradicating Scrofula from the system, while, at the same time, it frees the pore, of their obstructing matters, and heals the diseased surface.

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plaint, all Bowel Affections, &c. ARE PROMPTLT CURED BY

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is quick, sale, and certain in its action, anording im-mediate relief when promptly administered. Age does not impair its virtues; neither is it subject to the vary-ing, influences of climate; being equally effective in all latitudes, it is in all respects what it claims to be-a "Standard Household Remedy," which every family should be supplied with.

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It never fails to subdue the most violent attacks o these complaints, no matter from what cause they originate. As changes of climate, water, &c , often pro-duce these serious diseases, Travellers and others should always keep a supply of the Carminative by them.

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