American Presbyferian and Genesee Evangelist.

family Circle.

16

LITTLE "PUSSIE." BY MRS. VITGINIA QUARLES.

Fair, high brow, and eyes of hazel, Wee hands, making work for me-Dainty little mouth of crimson, Just as sweet as mouth can be! Blithe voice, singing softly-calling, Asking-O such funny things! Restless feet-could she move faster, Had my little birdie wings?

Happy pussie-frolic-baby-Sunbeam, glancing here and there; God in mercy keep thee, darling, Free from sin, and wo, and care. O if those bright eyes should darken With a weight of unshed tears, And the lips forget, that ever They had smiled in other years!

Kiss me, kiss me closer, daughter-Drive such thoughts away from me, Little lambs and birds are sheltered, God is good—He cares for thee. We all love thee—love thee dearly, Little Pussie—precious pearl, But "Our Father" loves thee better, God will keep thee, baby girl!

LITTLE WAIF. The light-house stood on a strip of land that him to look at the child that had saved them. ran out into the sea. Do you know what a light | Tears stood in the eyes of all; but when she softly house is for? Did you ever see one? No, it may said in her sleep, "In thy need call to the Lord," be not. It is a tall stone tower built near the one of the men caught her to his heart and wept sea. In the top of it a light is kept, which may aloud. That verse, he said, was what his long-lost be seen afar off. In the dark night, when the wife used to sing to her little child in her cradle. storm is out on the sea, and there is no light to Poor Waif was too tired to wake at once, and she show the land, the great ships that sail on the sea | slept on while they stood beside her, till the old might be cast on shore and broken to pieces. folks came home and wept over her and told her But when they see this light they know where story to the men. She slept even after this strange they are, and so they try to keep off the shore. | man had claimed her for his child whom he had long Many ships have been saved by the lights that thought dead. The long hair was brought out

were kept in this light-house built on the long and shown him. It was just like that of his lost strip that ran out into the sea. Sand-bars lay all wife, and the little white dress with the vinealong the shore on both sides. It was a bad wrought W was Winnie's. place for ships to come near, and if no light had Oh how glad was little Waif, now Waif no longbeen there many a ship would have gone to pieces | er, to find when she awoke that she had saved the

on the sandbanks. An old man and his wife lived in the light | him with her arms around his neck, and how glad house, and kept the light with great care. By he was to take her away to his nice home beyond

day they would put in new wick and fill it with the sea. And the old folks who had cared for her oil, and all the long night when the clock struck went and lived with him till they died, and Winnie the hours they would take turns and go up the was their sunshine and the joy of her father's steep iron steps to trim the lamp and keep its light heart. from going out. Here they had lived for a long

time. Two or three little huts on the shore near by were all the houses that were anywhere in sight. It was a lone place, but the old folks loved their work, and so they lived here quite content.

There was no child in the house. Long, long years ago, they had laid away in the cold ground the dead body of their only child, a noble boy, and since that they had lived alone. No, not ever since that. About six years before my story sea, and a fine ship went to pieces. Many dead so, it is his or her fault, misdemeanor or crime: bodies came ashore, but of all that sailed in that and that, being ugly, they cannot expect the noble ship only one was left alive, and that one was a little child not more than two or three years | love an ugly woman; and if fathers and mothers old.

She was found in the arms of a dead woman, gle, and may be duty after all, and not love. who was tied to a plank and washed ashore. It Take the case of Theodosia Perkins-fresh, fair, who was tied to a plank and washed ashore. It wenty-three, and passably rich. She has a they only kept a tress of her long fair hair, and they only kept a tress of her long fair hair, and control of her compared of the character of the sector of the sect

It seemed as if she had heard these words often before, but where or when she could not tell. She did as they told her, and she knelt down there and asked God to keep close by her. Just then there came a great wave quite over the tower. It broke the glass on one side, and the water came in, and if the poor child had not prayed she would have gone off in a swoon with fright. As it was she stood firm, for she felt that she was not alone. Soon she heard the boom of a gun. She knew now that some ship was nigh, and oh how she hoped that her light might keep them off the shore. She trimmed it anew, and there she stood by it amid the rain and spray that came in through the broken glass all night long. She tried to look out once, but she could see nothing but the white caps dancing madly about as if trying to reach her, and she went back to her post and waited till

morning. At last the gray dawn came, and Waif strained her weary eyes till she saw a large ship safe at anchor a little way off, and then she leaned her tired little head upon a bench and dropped asleep. Half an hour later a boat came through the waves. The captain wanted to tell the people in the light-house that they had saved his ship. The The door was fast, and he got in at the window; but as he found no one below he went up into the tower, and there, lying on the wet floor amid the broken glass, he found the little girl asleep. He took her up gently, bore her down stairs to her little bed, and then called the men that came with

Of course, the culprit could offer no excuse. The money was restored to its owner, who was advised by the magistrate to be more cautious in

future. Miscellaneous.

MAD DOGS. SIGNS OF MADNESS.

1. One of the earliest signs, and one which should always arouse attention on the part of those in charge of a dog, is a sullenness combined with fidgetiness. It may, of course, be due to some other malady than rabies; but it is a symptom to be watched. When it means rabies, the dog retires to his bed or basket for several hours, and may

be seen there curled up, his face buried between his paws and breast. He shows no disposition to bite, and will answer to the call, but he answers slowly and sullenly. After a while he becomes restless, seeking out new resting-places, and never satisfied long with one. He then returns to his bed, but continually shifts his posture. He rises up and lies down again, settles his body in a variety of positions, disposes his bed with his paws, shaking it in his mouth, bringing it to a heap, on which he carefully lays his chest, and then rises up and bundles it all out of his kennel or basket.

If at liberty, he will seem to imagine that someon them a steadfast gaze, as if, according to Mr. Youatt, he would say, "I feel strangely ill; have you nothing to do with it?"

that there are rabid dogs whose ferocity knows no bounds. If they are threatened with a stick. they fly at it, seize and furiously shake it. They are incessantly employed in darting to the end of their chain, and attempting to crush it with their teeth. They tear their kennel to pieces. The sight of another dog especially excites their fury.

But although the ferocious animal early manifests this fury, we must guard against the common error of waiting for such a manifestation. The early symptoms of fidgetiness; sullenness, anxiety, or affectionate importunity are equally to be attended to. No animal goes mad suddenly. There are always several stages of premonitory symptoms. Among these there is one not always shown, but generally, and quite conclusive: it is hallucina-

3. Another early symptom, easily recognisable, is a violent scratching of the ear. But it is necessary to observe two or three details which disquently scratches its ear; and there is one disease called canker, which gives it great annoyance. The dog is incessantly scratching, and while doing so cries piteously. How then are we to discriminate this from the same symptom in rabies? Mr. Youatt will tell us. "Is this dreadful itching a thing of vesterday, or has the dog been subject to canker, increasing for a considerable period? Canker, both external and internal, is a disease of slow growth, and must have been long neglected before it will torment the patient in the manner

THE POISON, AND ITS HISTORY. 1. It is quite unnecessary to detail here the mass

of evidence which supports the conclusion, that the saliva of the rabid animal occasions the poison of ralies, and this only. Unlike the poison of small-pox, rables is not communicable by con-tagion, but only by inoculation. Unless it enter the system it is powerless; once there, it works

its deadly way. 2. It is not, therefore, the mere bite we have to regard. Many a man, and many an animal, has been bitten by a rabid dog without harm.

The woolidn clothes, or the thick coat of the animal, had wiped the tooth clean before it had penetrated the flesh. The same is true of the serpent's bite fatal to the naked flesh, it is generally harmless through the boot or clothes. We must remember, however, that not only may the bite be rendered innocuous because the tooth may be wiped clean, but also because the organism of the bitten han or animal may be such as to resist the poison. We know that there are human beings quite insusceptible of certain diseases, who pass unscathed through the severest trials. They take no contagion. They resist inoculation. And this seems to be true of the poison of rabies. John Hunter says that he knew an instance in which, of twenty-ole bitten persons, only one had hydrophobia.

3. The pison, then, being thus clearly ascertained, we nust now follow its course. It is deposited on or near the surface, and thereit remains for an indeterminate period. The wound heals, just as a wound from a perfectly healthy dog would heal. Days weeks, and sometimes months, pass on without any indication of danger. The first sign is an itching about the scar. This is called the commencement of the recrudescence. It is generally followed by inflammation round the scar, with pain, swelling, or numbress, spreading towards the trunk. Soon after this the paroxysm begin.

4. The period that may elepse between the bite and the outbreak is, as we have said, indeterminate: the age, condition, and nature of the animal accelerate or retard it. The usual time is

from three weeks to seven months.

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF CURE?

There is no reliable evidence to guide us to an answer. All we can say is that M. Renault's conclusion, from in immense induction, is, that only one-third of the bitten animals ever manifest rabies; and we are warranted in drawing some such conclusion with respect to man. But because, on a calculation of chances, it is two to one that a man will suffer nothing from the bite of a rabid animal, this knowledge should only be employed to

allay anxiety, never to warrant the risk. The sur-geon at once—that is the plain command in every suspicious case. We have only mentioned what is the calculation of chances, because it is desiratinguish this as a symptom of rabies. A dog fre-ble in every way to calm the natural terrors of the patient: these terrois are sometimes as dangerous affect even the mind most familiar with all the gical cure, we may mention that the late M. Vatel. Professor at the Veterinary College of Alfort, the wound carefully cauterized, although no symptom of rabies declared itself in the dog, and alrection. He will often scratch violently enough when he has canker, but he will not roll over and over like a football except he is rabid." This is not be by a mad dog under his care. In one day bitten by a mad dog under his care. In soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to a very simple and very marked symptom. An-other indication equally and precise, but not per-wards endure the sight of a rabid dog-nay, more, should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea haps so easily appreciated, except by an expe-he suffered inexpressible uneasiness if the very used will be at least one-fifth.—Exchange paper. there is a very considerable inflammation of ing. One day, in 1847, relates M. Renault, he name of the disease were mentioned in his hearthere is a very consideration intermediate in the ling. One day, in 1017, relates the art in the lining membrane of the ear-especially engorgement or ulceration-this is a sign of cauker; | was passing along one bould are a long in a long one inquiry, he learned but if there is only a slight redness of the mem- that a child had just been bitten by a mad dog. but it there is only a sight rounded of the dog is in-brane, or no redness at all, and yet the dog is in-Forgetting—or conquering his terrors, he jumped cessantly and violently scratching himself, there from his carriage, pushed aside the crowd, took is but too great a probability that rabies is at up the child in his arms (which the crowd had Another symptom is depraved appetite. The dog its, assistance,) and, carrying it to the nearest left subbing on the ground, without venturing to refuses his usual food, frequently with an expres- chemist's shop, he there thoroughly cauterized sion of disgust; or he will seize it with eagerness the many wounds. After this, he conducted the and then drop it again, sometimes from disgust, child to its parents, prescribed what was to be done, and disappeared without giving his name. "All this time," said his servant, "master was as cation. This last is an unequivocal sign. It im- "All this time," said his servant, "master was as Blackwood.

muskets on their shoulders and their Bibles in their knapsacks to go and fight for their country,

and, he trusted it would turn out-for the utter destruction of that terrible system of oppression which had caused all these troubles. Montreal Witness.

THE PROTESTANT RELIGION. slow fever, variable appetite and fetid breath,

ITS INFLUENCE ON COMMUNITIES.

Tell me where the Protestant religion and the Bible are, and where they are not, and I will write moral geography of the world. I will show what, in all particulars, is the physical condition of the people. One glance of your eye will in-form you where the Bible is, and where it is not. Go to Italy-decay, degradation, suffering, meet you on every side. Commerce droops, agriculture sickens, the useful arts languish. There is a heaviness in the air; you feel cramped by some in visible power; the people dare not speak aloud; they walk slowly; an armed soldiery is about their dwellings; the armed police take from the stranger his Bible, before he enters the territory. Ask for the Bible in the bookstores; -- it is not there, or in a form so large and expensive as to be beyond the reach of the common people. The preacher takes no text from the Bible. Enter the Vatican, and inquire for the Bible, and you will be pointed to some case where it reposes among prohibited books, side by side with the works of Diderot, Rousseau and Voltaire. But pass over the Alps into Switzerland, and down the Rhine into Holland, and over the channel to England and Scotland, and what an amazing contrast meets the eve! Men look with an air of independence: there are industry, neatness, instruction for children. Why this difference? There is no brighter sky-there are no fairer scenes of nature-but they have the Bible; and happy are the people who are in such a case, for it is righteousness that exalteth a nation. - W. Adams, D. D.

HOW TO OBTAIN THE GENUINE FLAVOR

OF COFFEE.

In all PULMUNARY COMPLETERS, in COUCY, 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 Knighten's Foreign Life in Ceylon furnishes the following hints, derived from long experience, for preparing coffee. The aroma which resides in the essential oil of the coffee-berry is gradually dissipated after roasting, and, of course, still more so after being ground. In order to enjoy the full flavor in perfection, the berry should pass at once AMERICAN and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, WITES:--""Having given Dr. D. Jayne's medicines a trial in my pwn family, and some of them personally, I do not besi-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." from the roasting-pan to the mill, and thence to the coffee-pot; and again, after having been made, should be mixed, when almost at boiling-heat, with the hot milk. It must be very bad coffee, indeed, which, these precautions being followed will not afford an agreeable and exhilarating drink.

THE VIRTUE OF BORAX.-The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beautifully white, use | refined borax as washing powder, instead of soda, as the actual infection. To show how they may in the proportion of one large handful of borax REV. JOHN DOWLING, D. D., Pastor of the Berean Bap-tist Church, N. Y., writes :-powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; they symptoms of the disease, and the certainty of sur- save in soap nearly half. All the large washing "I have long known the virtues of your EXPECTOestablishments adopt the same mode. For laces, RANT, and frequently tested them on myself and family, when afflicted with course or cours. I believe it to be one of the best remedies ever discovered for these malacambrics, &c., an extra quantity of the powder is having once been bitten by a dog, and having had used, and for crinolines (requiring to be made stiff) a strong solution is necessary. Borax being REV. N. M. JONES, Rector of Church of St. Bartholo-mew, (Prot. Epis.,) Philada., writes:-a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree inthough M. Vatel himself remained perfectly well, | jure the texture of the linen ; its effect is to soften "In all cases resembling Consumption, I recommend your EXPECTORANT, having in so many cases wit-nessed its beneficial effects." REV. J. J. WALSH. Missie chained within his reach without a painful unea- lent dentifrice, and in hot countries is used in Board at Fuitegurh, Northern India, writes :siness, which no effort of his mind could subdue. | combination with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of "Your EXPECTORANT was the means, under Providence, of curing a case of incipient consumption, which had been pronounced incurable by competent medical 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

WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-DREN

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION.

Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

will be admitted that no better evidence of the great drative 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-

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

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 ob structing matters are removed froin the lungs.

WHOOPING COUGH is promptly relieved by this Ex-pectorant. It shortens the duration of the disease one-half, and greatly mitigates the suffering of the patient.

In all PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, in CROUP

Read the Following Statement:

AMERICAN and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, Writes:

REV. RUFUS BABCOCK, D. D., Secretary of the

at once the cough and pain.

... been for thirty years the Standard Remedy.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

Worms are a prolific source of sickness in children. 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 bas 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 forer, variable spnetice and faith bracth LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. Company's Buildings, South-East Corner of Walnut and Fourth

Streets. Open from 9, A. M., to 5, P. M. Incorporated 1850 by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Capital, §500,000. Charter perpetual. Insures Lives during the natural life or for short ferms, grants annuities and endowments, and makes contracts of all kinds de-pending on the issues of 1Me. Acting also as Executors, Trustees, and Guardians.

SAVING FUNDS.

AMERICAN

Sept. 26, 1861.

and Guardians. Policies of Life Insurance issued at the usual mutual rates of other good companies—with profits to the assured—at Joint Stock rates, 20 per cent. less than above, or Total Abstimence rates 40 per cent. less than Mutual price. SAVING FUND.

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 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Interest at 5 per cent. allowed for every day the Deposit remains, and paid back on demand in gold and silver, and Checks farnished as in a Bank, for use of Depositors. This Company has First Morgages, Real Estate, Ground Rents, and other first-class Investments, as well as the Capital Stock, for the security of depositors in this old established Institution. ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President. SAMUEL WORK, Vice-President.

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from time to time, until the most skeptical will ac-knowledge that for all pulmonary complaints, it is truly an invaluable remedy. J. Newton Walker, M. D. In attendance at the Company's Office daily at one o'clock, P. M. Feb. 22-1y. RECENT COUGHS AND COLDS, PLEURITIC PAINS, &c., are quickly and effectually cured by its dia-phoretic, soothing and expectorant power.

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

Letter from Laev. R. reters & to. Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Messas. FARREL, HERRING & Co., 629 Chestnut Street. GENTLEMEN:--We have recovered the Herring's

GENTLEMEN: --We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champion Safe, of your make which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst. So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that mart of the huilding into the cellar, and remained im-

exposed to great heat. If left with the wars 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 a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount f valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched by fire.

Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the ublic are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO.

No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.) sep 29-1y

TARRANT'S

EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT. This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommenda-tions of the MEDICAL PROFESSION

and the PUBLIC, as the most EFFICIENT & AGREEABLE SALINE APERIENT.

SA DIAN B AT BATEN I. ST It may be used, with the best effect, in BILIOUS & FEBRILE DISEASES, COSTIVENESS SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, LOSS OF APPE-TITE, INDIGESTION, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, TORPIDITY OF THE LI-VER, GOUT, RHEUMATIC AF-FECTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES, ALL COMPANYS AND SHEEN

AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE

A Gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is required.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travellers, by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents. Captains of Vessels, and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine Chaste to their Medicine Chests.

It is in the form of a Powner, carefully put in Bottles,

BEAUTY AND DUTY.

The London Review pronounces that "no man or woman has a right to be ugly," and thus discusses the matter: "Men or women, whatever their physical deformities may be, cannot be utterly ugly, except from moral and intellectual causes, and neither man nor woman has any right to be ugly, and that if either be

love of their fellow-creatures. No man can can love an ugly child, it is a very sore strug-

life of her own father. How close she clung to

thing is lost, and he will eagerly search round the room with strange violence and indecision. That dog should be watched. If he begins to gaze strangely about him as he lies in bed, and if his countenance is clouded and suspicious, we may be certain that madness is coming on. Sometimes he comes to those whom he loves, and fixes

2. On the other hand, it should be remembered

her dead body was laid in a grave under the wil- bad opinion of her own sex and of the other; he expresses his torture, will serve as another dishe has no education of the heart or of the

The child was very like the mother. She had mind; she has no taste for color, for tune, for blue eyes and fair hair, but there was no mark on propriety; she is 'fast;' she is 'loud;' she is her clothes, save on her white dress a little vine was wrought in the shape of the letter W. But the child could not tell them her name, and that was all they could learn of the past of her life, that form. To look at her, is sufficient to that letter W.

And the old man and his wife loved the child cept for her money; and to prophesy that after dearly because they had none of their own; and she is married, her husband would detest her. because she looked so bright in their plain rooms, It comes to this-that whatever physical nathey kept her for their own. For a long time they could not think what to do for us, the power of being beautiful remains

call her. The child seemed to forget her own with ourselves. "There is no moral appliances that are betname, and that was strange, too, but so it was. They would have it begin with W., as her true ter than physical rouges and pomades to make name did, but what should it be? They could man or woman lovely or lovable. It is mind think of nothing to suit them, till at last the old that creates face, and that makes little David strong in the Lord's grace, handsomer than man said it should be Waif.

Now a waif is a thing for which there is no own- great Goliath, who is only in the devil's favor. er, a thing that has been cast away. And just And the superiority of this kind of beauty over such a thing was this little child. She had come all others, is this, that the older we grow, the to them, and there was no one to claim her, and more beautiful we may become. 'There is one the old man said that it was very fit that she glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars.' should be called Waif. And after that she was There is one beauty of youth, another of maknown by this sweet and quaint name to the old man turity, and another of old age. Excellent are and his wife and all their friends. So she grew up they all; but from its completeness, as well as under their kind care, and their old hearts grew from its rarity, the beauty of old age is the diyoung and fresh again for having her to cheer vinest of the three, the crown and completion of all the rest. Youth is beautiful for its physical; them with her glad laugh.

As she grew she found many ways in which maturity for its physical and moral; but old age she could help the old folks, and when her task is the happy union of the physical, the moral. was done she would walk out alone a long way on and the intellectual qualities, that generally the sea-shore, and pick up pretty stones and fine command love, respect and homage. I know shells until her little apron was full of the bright an old woman of seventy-three years of age. of things. And then again she would sit with the a beauty as much superior to that of seventeen wives of the poor men that got their food by fish- as that of snowy Mount Blanc to verdant Priming, and watch them and help them mend their rose Hill. Lovely are the snow-white locks. nets, and listen to their stories of the wild, wild neatly parted over her serene forehead; lovely sea, and the great storms that had come over it. are the accents of her sweet voice, that speak

But the lamp in the tower was a great wonder loving kindness to all the world; lovely is the to her, and when she knew the purpose for which smile that starts from her eye, courses to her it was kept she looked at it with awe. The first lips, and lights up all her countenance, when time they let her clean and fill it, it seemed to her she fondles a child, or gives counsel or wisdom she could never do it well enough; but she soon to young man or maid; lovely is she even in her saw that she did it even better than the old folks, mild reproof of a wrong-doer; so mild and genand then it became a great pleasure to her. Still tle-so more than half divine-that he or she they would not let her take her turn to watch it by who relapses afterwards into wickedness, is night. She often asked them to let her do it, but reckless and hardened indeed. I dislike ugly they said she was quite too young for that. She people. I said so at first. No one has a right often wished for the time when she would be large to be ugly; and if men and women choose to be enough, and at last she did watch it one night all ugly, it is their own fault, and they must pay by herself, just one night and no more. the penalty."

The old man and his wife were called away to visit a sick friend. When they went they said they would try to come back that night, but lest they should not, they would get a good man whom Waif loved, and whom she called Uncle Jay, to ness, and confided a considerable sum of money come and stay with her all night. A woman and to the care of a particular friend. Having settled a little girl from one of the houses near by came his affairs, he went to his friend for the money to stay with her through the day, and at night confided to his keeping; the latter was so base as Uncle Jay would come. After one o'clock a storm to express surprise, and to deny having received began to blow up. They could see the black any money. clouds away across the sea, and they knew that Our poor friend from the country, whom we will there would be a great storm that night. When call Mr. Frankheart, was almost in despair, but it came near five it looked all the while as if it he went and told his case to a magistrate of great would rain soon, and Waif saw that the woman ability. wanted to go home to see to her house, and so The magistrate asked Frankheart if he had taken she said she need not wait, that Uncle Jay would any receipt, or if there had been any witness to soon be there, and she had better go before the the transaction. rain, and then she would not get wet. Waif was

Frankheart answered, that as he had no susa brave little girl, and so the woman and little girl picion of the man he believed to be his friend, he went away. had not taken any receipt, and that the only wit-Waif went up to trim and light the lamp on ness was the knave's own wife.

the tower, and then she came down and spread After a little reflection, the magistrate told the table for tea, and put more wood on the fire, Frankheart to step into an inner room, and he and looked at the clock; it was half past five. then sent for the man who had played so trea-Then she took a long look down the road for Uncle | cherous a part. Jay, but he was nowhere to be seen, and it was On his arrival, the magistrate thus addressed growing quite dark. She took up a book to read. him: "I understand that you have received as a deand then she looked at the clock again; it was six o'clock. The next hour she looked at the clock posit a large sum of money, and that you refuse a great many times, and when the hour hand to restore it to its right owner." pointed to seven she began to fear that Uncle Jay The man's only answer was a denial of the acwould not come. She went out of the door and cusation. called to one of the huts, but the noise of the "Well," replied the magistrate, "let us suppose wind, and the rain, and the fierce waves drowned you innocent; but, in order to convince me of it. her voice, and she went back into the tower. write to your wife (who is said to have been a Eight o'clock came, and then she tried to make witness to the transaction) the letter I am about her little heart very brave. She put the bars up to dictate to you :--

to the door, and went up into the lonely tower to watch the light all night. watch the light all night. was a long night. The wind roared, night ago, you saw Mr. Frankheart confide to my

know that she will find no one to marry her exture may have done, or may have neglected to

THE KNAVE OUTWITTED.

plies a palsy of the organs of mastication, similar pale as death." to that affection of the throat which prevents hydrophobic patients from being able to swallow. Some dogs vomit once or twice in the early period of the disease. "When this is done they never return to the natural food of the dog, but are eager for everything that is filthy and horrible. tion for the high position which he now holds-

how completely he effects his object."

another symptom, and a dangerous one, because lows: it is so often mistaken as a sign that there is a It is a delicate thing for me, a stranger among ing the slightest indication of a bone. As it was delphia-the more direct roads being interrupted. indication be added the significant fact of the ani- | self." mal's tumbling over, losing his balance in his efforts, we may be certain there is rabies.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN.

This young officer has had a peculiar prepara-

The natural appetite generally fails entirely, and to a position second only to Gen. Scott, and we rather it succeeds a strangely depraved one. The dog usually occupies himself with gathering every lit formation concerning this rapidly rising man, tle bit of thread, and it is curious to observe with whose influence over the future of the United what eagerness and method he sets to work, and States is likely to be so great, must be very interesting, and we are happy to be in a position to give Here also is a symptom worthy of remembrance. such information. The Rev. Dr. Duffield, of De-If the well-trained, well-behaved dog miscon-ducts himself in the rooms where, hitherto, he ters of the Presbyterian Church in the United has been perfectly clean, and if he is seen perse- States, was present at the last Sabbath afternoon veringly examining and licking those places he | meeting in the Bonaventure Hall of this city, and may at once be pronounced mad. "I never knew being asked to communicate any facts concerning a single mistake about this," says Mr. Youatt. the present war of interest in a religious or tem-4. The pawing at the corners of the mouth is perance point of view, spoke in substance as fol-

bone sticking in the throat. "The first care of strangers, to speak of the war which rages in my those who are not sufficiently on their guard," own country; but I feel that in such an atmosays M. Sanson, "is to attempt to extract the sphere of Christian union and love as this, I am imaginary bone, or to call in the aid of a surgeon. among Christian brethren who will appreciate de-One of our unhappy confrères, M. Nicolin, un- tails that, in other circumstances, it would be inaware of this fact, perished a victim of his igno- appropriate to give. Rev. Dr. Thomson, of Cinrance. He opened the month of a little dog to cinnati, paster of Gen. McClellan, communicated remove the bone, and was bitten." M. Sanson to me the following interesting particulars, which, himself, enlightened as to the danger, was called though only intended for the private ear, may be in by the owner of a magnificent Danish dog, productive of good, especially among the young who was said to have a bone stuck in his throat. men whom I see in this meeting :-General Mc "The poor beast was sad, refused to eat, and Clellan is of Scotch descent, and has been brought tried every motion to rub his throat with his up with respect for religion; but never shown any paws. On my guard against such an insidious decided resolution to follow Jesus. After his casymptom, I began by requesting the master to reer of victory in Western Virginia, he was sudmuzzle him-which was done without any resist- | denly summoned to Washington to take command ance. I then explored the throat without detect- there; he had to go round by Cincinnati and Phila-

possible that this dog might be mad, or merely At Cincinnati he sought an interview with his suffering from inflammation of the throat, I or- pastor, who asked him if his rapid ascent had not dered the dog to be kept chained up and seques. made him dizzy? "Rather," replied he, "I have tered. In a few days he was perfectly well." been sinking, for I feel myself a lost sinner, and Now, here the observer finds himself in a difficul- came to know what I must do to be saved." Dr. ty. The pawing at the mouth may arise, 1°, Thomson then faithfully and clearly unfolded to him from the inflammation with rabies; 2°, from in- the only way of salvation, as set forth in the Scripflammation without rabies; 3°, from a bone in ture, to which the General gave most earnest heed the throat. How is he to ascertain the truth? appearing to have a spiritual apprehension of the By a very simple observation. If there is a bone in the throat, the mouth will be permanently open. great truths he was hearing. At the close of this interesting conference, Dr. Thomson and the Ge-If there is no bone, the mouth will be open, and neral kneeled together, and the former prayed closed when the efforts to get rid of the irritation | most earnestly with him and for him. At the cease. Our first care, therefore, should be to as close of this praver. General McClellan remained certain whether the mouth is permanently open, upon his knees, evidently under deep emotion---or sometimes open and sometimes closed. If the and Dr. Thomson continued also kneeling, till latter, we may be certain that the irritation does after about two minutes passed thus in silence. not proceed from a bone; and we need run no Dr. Thomson laid his hand upon the General's risk in attempting to extract it. And if to this shoulder, and said: "McClellan, pray for your-

Thus encouraged, the young soldier began in almost smothered tones to pour out his soul to 5. All who are in charge of a dog may, by a God, and when he arose there was a glow of spilittle attention, discover the early symptoms of ra- | ritual life in his countenance. "I had already, bies, and prevent any mischief by sequestrating said he, "given myself to my country; but now, the animal in time. Is he fidgety and sullen? I give myself to God, and pray that he will use Does he, when ill, manifest importunate affection? me for my country's good." Thus terminated this Is he affected with hallucination? Does he ex-hibit ardent thirst? Does he scratch his ear vio-Clellan hurried to Washington, where he immelently? Does he paw the corners of the mouth, diately introduced order and discipline; requiring, uth permanently open whi not only every man hut

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and the waves beat madly against the tower till care. I am about to restore it to him." it seemed as if they would wash it down. Waif could not help thinking of the stories she had heard of light houses that had been beaten down	and exhibit a depraved appetite? Is he insensi prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks to so	At Es W I- 229 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA,	CHOLERA INFANTUM OR SUMMER COMPLAINT, Is speedily and effectually cured by the Carminative. It removes all soreness of the Abdomen, allays the irrita- tion and calms the action of the Stomach, and may al- ways be relied on to remove the sufferings of the little ones, when used according to directions.	LADD, WEBSTER. AND CO.'S TIGHT LOCK STITCH
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