# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

# The Family Circle.

#### The Vagabonds.

WE are two travellers Roger and I. Roger's my dog,-Come here, you scamp! Jump for the gentlemen, -mind your eye! Over the table, -look out for the lamp!-The rogue is growing a little old; Five years we've tramped through wind an

and weather, And slept out-doors when nights were cold. And ate and drank—and starved—together.

We've learned what comfort is, I tell you! A bed on the floor, a bit of resin, A fire to thaw our thumbs, (poor fellow) The paw he he holds up there's been frozen,) Plenty of catgut for my fiddle, (This out-door business is bad for strings,) Then a few nice buckwheats hot from the grid-

# dle, And Roger and I set up for kings!

No. thank ye, Sir,—I never drink; Roger and I are exceedingly moral,-Are n't we, Roger?-See him wink!-Well, something hot, then, -we won't quarrel He's thirsty, too,—see him nod his head? What a pity, Sir, that dogs can't talk! He understands every word that's said,-And he knows good milk from water-and-chalk

The truth is, Sir, now I reflect, I've been so sadly given to grog, I wonder I've not lost the respect (Here's to you, Sir!) even of my dog. But he sticks by, through thick and thin; And this old coat, with its empty pockets, And rags that smell of tobacco and gin,
He'll follow while he has eyes in his sockets.

There is n't another creature living Would do it, and prove, through every disaster So fond, so faithful, and so forgiving, To such a miserable thankless master No Sir !- See him wag his tail and grin! Indeed! it makes my old eyes water! That is, there's something in this gin That chokes a fellow. But no matter!

Wo'll have some music, if you're willing, And Roger (hem! what a plague a cough i Shall march a little.—Start you villian!

Put up that paw! Dress! Take your rifle!
(Some dogs have arms, you see!) Now hold Cap while the gentlemen give a trifle,

Stand straight! 'Bout face! Salute your

To aid a poor old patriot soldier! -Atlantic Monthly.

#### [For the American Presbyterian.] THE SNOW-STORM, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

YESTERDAY was a bright and beautiful and kitchen, as easily as I did when there day. The sky was cloudless and the sun | was but one. He never seems to think I can shone never more brilliantly. All things | be overtasked, or tired, or-" seemed animated and cheerful; men, women, pleasure, enjoying the genial sun-beams and soothing her, took occasion to say: streets, roads, and even the less prominent | do not feel justified in listening to any comavenues were traversed by horses, carriages, plaints of your husband. I really believe wagons, carts and cattle, from dawn till James Noves to be one of the best of men. dark. The market places were thronged by but if I did not, I should have no right to the populace, whilst each greeted his fellow learn from his wife that he was not. But with a smiling face, and said from his heart, having heard of your troubles, will you let "A fine day!" Yea, and the children— me propose a remedy? Have you done anythose ever happy beings who keep the thing yet for the soldiers, particularly for stagnation, always free from care, but doubly so on Saturday—that golden link streamed in the wind, balls bounded and re- the contrast of their surroundings. bounded, tops spun, hoops jingled along the pavement, while barking dogs and singing tantly, Mrs. Loring prevailed, and though reluctantly, Mrs. Noyes consented to accompany

mantle. The sky is clothed in deep mourn- long narrow room, where, stretched on cots ing; the gray air is filled with myriads of ranged all along the walls, lay so many sufsnow-flakes, pure as ether, swiftly chasing fering men. There was no lack of absolute each other to and fro, up and down, hither necessaries, but the little niceties, the tender and thither; whilst ever and anon the driving | nursing, the luxurious comforts that go so far blast sweeps the roof and hurls the fleecy volumes before it like the ocean vapors. I fix my eye upon a single snow-flake, and to some of those pale faces as Mrs. Loring essay to trace its course amid its countless passed along. She was known and welcombrethren; but soon it is lost in the general ed, and was soon busy in talking to one and riot, and half doubtful whether it ever reached another, and distributing the contents of the the ground, or returned even whence it came, | little basket that hung upon her arm.

I gave up the chase and resumed my book. guage of Ecclesiastics the preacher, "All go to one place!"

And this led me into these reflections. Thus is it with the cause of God-of right and truth. Individual irregularities and reverses must and will come, for so it hath ever been. And these weaken the hopes of the faithless and strengthen the arms of the wicked and the treacherous. The traitor to his God, and the traitor to his country, each makes the best use of them in the cause of his respective master-Jeff. Davis or the devil. But the Christian or the patriot dwells not on | Give me the address in full, and I'll write these irregularities. Far above and beyond as soon as I get home. And now is there are the sources of the hopes and the faith anything I can do for you?" that are within him. Conscious of the right, |. and content with doing his duty, he leaves work. the rest to God. Calmly looking at the genetend one way. Regardless of the seeming was so thirsty-" triumphs of Satan, or the Rebellion, because he knows that in due time, the hopes of both | have it." must perish, and that forever; whilst the "A lady brought that man over there cause of justice, of truth and humanity, being some peaches. Oh, how beautiful they lookthe cause of God, will triumph over all op- ed, and the juice ran all down on his beard

After this little digression, I look out once more upon the weather. The snow is deep—
piled high on the opposite window, which

Noyes quickly, and, quite forgetting Mrs.

Loring, she found herself outside the hospito my own chamber. And still the snow is and not many minutes elapsed before she sat falling-so thick and fast, that not far dis- by the poor boy's bedside, enjoying his delight tant fields and buildings are lost from view in the ripe, fragrant fruit. Nor did the longin the impenetrable element of flying, falling, rising, sinking, floating, dancing, glancing, shifting, drifting snow-flakes. Yet amid buted all that she brought. Promising to all this confusion to the eye, there is come again on the morrow, she returned home nought to disturb the ear, save the deep to write the letter she had promised. moaning of the wind, and the muffled tread | Never had Mrs. Noyes' home seemed

the scene; and once more I return to my reflections. Who but God could have thus changed the face of nature in a few short hours! Contrast this day with yesterday; count the swift-shooting, downy messengers of to-day, or paint the sunbeam of yesterday if thou canst. Who hath done, or who can do this! Lo! the answer is within thee .-"Be still and know that I am God. Marvelous are thy works Lord God Almighty! In wisdom hast thou made them all."

#### MRS. LORING'S PRESURIPTION: OR A CURE FOR DISCONTENT.

BY MRS. MARY C. VAUCHN. Mrs. Loring was calling upon Mrs. Noyes, and as the latter entered her parlor to welcome her guest, the conventional smile of greeting could not conceal the settled frown upon her face. After a few minutes' conversation, Mrs. Loring, who had long been a friend of Mrs. Noves, felt constrained to inquire into the cause of her unusual depression. She had often seen her annoyed and irritated by some of the small, unpleasant incidents that surrounded her life, as most others, but there seemed a profounder cause for her present gloom.

"You are not well, Mrs. Noyes?" she said "No. I am never well. I sometimes think I never shall be again," replied Mrs. Noyes in a plaintive tone, and then she sighed

Mrs. Loring looked at her friend sympathizingly. "I was not aware that your health was failing," she said. "What cause do you assign for it? It is truly a serious

matter when the mother of a family falls into feeble health.' "Yes, and that is what makes my lot so hard to bear. I do not believe that I am seriously ill now, but the continual worry, the constant strain, both on my mind and my physical powers, caused by the care of my family and house, and the direction of careless and incompetent servants, and my husband's inclination to visit upon me all the reproaches caused by their short comings, are fast wearing me out. Do what I will, things will go wrong. If I get a good servant she is sure to leave me just as I have settled down secure of having the work well done, and then for weeks, perhaps, there will be a constant succession of incompetents or worse. My furniture is ruined for lack of care, and I am the victim of continual breakages and robberies. Once my husband was pleased with all I did, and willing to make due allowance for all that was imperfect in execution. But everything is changed now. With a family of six children he seems to think that I can attend personally to every department of the household, from nursery to parlor

Here Mrs. Noyes fairly broke down in a and children were abroad on business or violent flood of tears, and Mrs. Loring while

inhaling the pure and bracing air. The "I ought to tell you, my dear, that I world in motion and the stream of life from the sick and wounded in the hospital here?" "With all my cares—how can you ask?"

"True, you have a great deal to do at between the "day-school" and the Sabbath- home, but has it ever occurred to you to school, between the drudgery of the sciences enlarge the circle of your sympathies and laand the songs of Zion-between the toils of bors? Try it. Go with me this morning to earth and the bliss of heaven, as it were- see these poor sick men, our defenders, who they too enjoyed the day—enjoyed it as no have perilled their lives for us. It will at others could, and even, alas! as many of least change the current of your thoughts, them may never enjoy another. Kites and you may find your home pleasanter by

canaries joined in the general joy.

To day the earth is enshrouded in a white How clean and bare and unhome-like that

Mrs. Noyes looked about her silently. But suddenly I am startled by the howling | She did not know how to address these sick wind, and again, unconsciously, I am musing | men. Suddenly she encountered the timid, on the snow-storm. And now some other longing gaze of a pair of blue eyes, that wayward flakes tempt me to repeat the useless effort. Then, having once more failed those of her eldest boy. She went up to the to trace the destination of the individual, I sufferer timidly—he was no older than her gaze vacantly on the descending mass, my own Eddie, and she shuddered as she saw doubt is removed, and I exclaim in the lan- how young the pale face was-and laid her hand upon the hot brow. What a tender smile repaid her, while some repressed feel-

ing quivered round the handsome mouth.
"Thank you," he said. "That is almost as good as if it was my mother's

"Where is your mother, my poor boy?" The answer came quickly and in tremulous,

"Does she know you are sick?" " No."

"Would you like to have me write to her? Already her heart was warming to the

"I have good care, all I need, I suppose, ral course of events, he sees that they all but I expect it was the fever-and then I "What did you want? Tell me, you shall

position, and the Scriptures be fulfilled to as he ate them. My mouth seemed more parched than ever after that."

but yesterday reflected back the sunlight in- tal. A few steps brought her to a fruit store,

of an occasional foot-man as he bends beautiful and sacred to her as when she reto the storm, and wends his way to crossed its threshold that day. Comfort reignthe nearest shelter. Beyond these, silence ed all around. All was well ordered, her reigns. The busy, happy throng of yester-day, where is it? Each in his own home, and by his own fireside, patiently awaiting she to be thankful for. How good and kind the cessation of the storm and the return of was her Heavenly Father. The frown left the sunshine. But still it snows and night her brow, and when her husband returned to approaching, casts her sombre curtain o'er his home, he saw with gladness upon her face

the calm and peaceful expression it had worn before she had allowed the petty, narrow cares of her life to become her tormentors. saw only cause for discontent, she now found reason for earnest thankfulness and profound contentment.—Chicago Christian Times.

#### |For the American Presbyterian. | POISONS USED FOR FOOD.

BY WM. M. CORNELL, M.D. In a recent article on "Unfermented Bread," I promised to speak of the use of healthful in small quantities, and pro-

uestion after the true Yankee fashion, by sking another, - Does this prove that arsenc is not a poison? That poison expels poison is a well-established fact in medicine. I have seen most nveterate cases of skin-diseases wholly caused by arsenic, and the poor patient who had been covered with pimples, and sores, grow smooth and fair, and plump; his flesh returning like that of "Naaman, like a little child's." Indeed, we have more than this. In Lower Austria and Syria, arsenic is eaten extensively for the purpose of making perative merits.

to satisfy the wants of the system.'

the finest in the world.

have no doubt.

its, except for medicine. "But dear mon."

standing debility with this remedy. But, doubtless winnowed it of much of its chaff, it should be understood that what is often a and with a leader who knows neither fear good medicine may be, and generally is, nor favor, every man will be a hero.—Exvery bad food for daily use. If you ask, aminer. shall I give up the use of salt? I would say, no, not if you have been in the habit of using much of it. "Nature never leaps." She hates sudden changes. Gradually diminish the use of such a stimulant, unless yours be one of the many constitutions that will bear being stimulated.

# Miscellaneous.

THE OHIO SOLDIERS TO THE "PEACE

We last week gave the words of the Indiana Soldiers to the rebel sympathisers in their state: we follow it with some equally decided sentiments from the Ohio soldiers.

On the evening of the 12th of February, large and enthusiastic meeting of Ohio officers, in which both the Democratic and Republican parties were represented, was held at Murfreesboro, and an address, prepared by a committee of officers, was adopted and presented to the soldiers, by whom it was unanimously endorsed. This address, ignoring all party politics, declares solely for the Government, and says:

"This war must be prosecuted, or all that it is waged for be given up. All evils can be remedied at the ballot-box save the rebellion of men in arms. This can only be supressed by bayonets.

"People of the North, you must either acknowledge this rebellion to be right, and that your nationality is a sham, or you must, as one man, sustain the war against traitors. be willing to agree to anything save the absolute, unconditional restoration of the Union without consultation with traitors. Arms have been invoked to distroy the Government; arms only can save it.

"If some miserable demagogues amongst you must vomit forth their treason, let them keep it at home. We want none of their vile letters, speeches, or papers here. We have sunk all party considerations in devoted loyalty to our country, and whatever names unholy traitors may apply to us, we will, by every means that Providence puts in

"The army of the West is in terrible earnest. Earnest to conquer and destroy armed rebels. Earnest to meet force with force. Earnest in citizens at home, potent in either capacity,

### THE WAR POWER.

ly and summarily stated as follows;

cutive war powers of the nation. Second, these powers are extra-constitutional, having their origin in the nature of things, and notes in such a manner that those most reare recognized as an established code by all quired shall be most accessible to the fingers civilized nations. Third, principal among of the player. them is the right to end war and to obtain security for the future, by destroying the cause of the war. Fourth, the proclamation poisons for food. These are many. I shall for the emancipation of the slaves is intendpegin with salt. Chloride of Sodium is a ed to have that effect; and is considered nemedicine. It is classed among the medicines cessary to that end by the nation, speaking of the Dispensatory. It is used as a stimlating medicine, for bleeding, etc. It is Fifth, the ownership of slaves is to be distinguished from the right to own slaves. motes flesh. In larger, it acts as a poison. Sixth, the former was not one of the consti-M. Plouviez began with a teaspoonful a day, tutional relations which bound the people, and increased it to a tablespoonful. He and, therefore, to destroy the ownership of continued it for four months, at various times slaves will not render a restoration of the of his life, and always grew plethoric while using it. Professor Gohier, of Lyons, in a series of experiments on animals, found that salt, given to the horse in the dose of two or feet. Seventh, the military power, acting pounds, caused disease and death. Christison through emancipation, does not pretend to tells us of a glutton, in London, who took a distroy the legal right to own slaves, and is pound of salt in a pint of ale. Before he not, therefore, obnoxious to the charge of had taken half of it, he vomited. Still, per- annulling or repealing state laws. Eighth, it sisting in his folly, he was soon seized with is not against the laws of war to do a necessymptons of irritant poisoning, and died in sary act, even though it is possible, or in twenty-four hours. The alimentary canal extreme cases of necessity even probable, was very much inflamed. Salt, then, is that some unhappy consequences may come poisonous. But, you will say, if salt is a to innocent persons. Ninth, it is by no poison, how can it cause a man to increase in means a necessary consequence of freeing flesh, as you have just said? This question slaves that harm shall come to non-combacan be readily answered. I have prescribed tants and innocents; and such accidental rearsenic often, and the patient has grown fat sult, should it ensue, will be chargeable and healthy upon it. So, I will answer the solely, upon the enemy who might have averted it. Tenth, in short, the right to free all persons held as slaves in rebellious states on the 1st of January, 1863 is a valid war power; it is one necessary to be exercised: and its exercise is not forbidden by the Constitution or the laws of war

## A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

Such is the consistency of a truly noble character, that we are scarcely surprised to hear that General Burnside refuses to wear sons look fresh and plump. Poison-eaters his stars and draw his pay, without employare often distinguished for their blooming ment. It is also said, that he has asked to complexion and firm health. I do not mean | be restored to his old command, which would to say that common salt and arsenic are bring him under General Hooker-though equally injurious; nor, to give their compar- neither dictating his position, or refusing to take any other post that may be assigned Perira says, "Though salt is a constituent him. The whole country is in love with of most of our foods and drinks, we do not, General Burnside's trustworthy simplicity in this way, obtain a sufficient supply of it and purity of character, and there is no trust which would not be confided to him by accla-This is doubtful. How great is the want mation. What a rebuke his course is to the of the system for salt? The Camarchee self-seeking of too many of our officers. Indians never use it; yet, they are healthy. The man who can serve anywhere, and either It is never given to the flocks and herds in lead or follow, is the stuff for a soldier. But Upper Hindoostan; and yet they are among how many we see stickling for precedence, he finest in the world.

That salt is always injurious, I by no rades, partisans of this leader or of that. means assert. That its use is often so, I | These are the very men who are apt to be straying about our cities away from camp, It is often a good medicine. But what and who are perpetually filling the air with need has a well man of medicine? When such | complaints, or threatening to resign their poeat poisons every day, one is reminded of sitions. These are the men who foment the Irish woman whose husband signed the trouble in the army, with the departments of pledge of total abstinence from ardent spir- Government, and among the people, and happy would it be for us, if some infallible said she, "he never had a well day after- discrimination could sweep them out, root and branch. Report says that the new Com-Brandy and salt has been a medicine used mander, General Hooker, is acting very from the time that the memory of man strictly and judiciously in this respect, and runneth not to the contrary;" and there are there is a prospect that we shall have a more cases in which no better remedy can be em- efficient organization than ever. The hardployed. I have cured some cases of long ships and vicissitudes of our army have

# A CURIOUS MIRROR.

Among the curiosities exhibited at the last Paris Exposition, was a huge concave mirror, the instrument of a startling species of optical magic. On standing close to the mirror, and looking into it, it presents nothing but a magnificently monstrous dissection of your own physiognomy. On retiring a little, say a couple of feet, it gives your own face and figure in true proportion, but reversed, the head downwards. Most of the spectators, ignorant of anything else, observe these two effects, and pass on. But retirestill farther. Standing at the distance of five or six feet EVERY MAN HIS OWN PRINTER, from the mirror, and behold, you see yourself, not a reflection—it does not strike you as a reflection-but your veritable self, standing in the middle part between you and the mirror. The effect is appalling, from the idea it suggests of something supernatural; so startling in fact that men of the strongest nerves will shrink involuntarily at the first Merchants, Druggists, and all Business Men, view. If you raise your cane to thrust at your other self, you will see it pass clean through the body and appear on the other side, the figure thrusting at you the same instant. The artist who first succeeded in fashioning a mirror of this description brought it to one of the French kings-if we recollect aright it was Louis XV-placed his Majesty on the right spot, and bade him draw his sword and thrust at the figure he Press No. 3, prints 9 by 11 inches, \$20.00. Office saw. The king did so: but seeing the point Complete, \$50.00. saw. The king did so; but seeing the point of a sword directed at his own breast, threw Press No. 4, prints 11 by 13 inches, \$25.00. Office down his weapon and ran away. The practi-We intend to protect you, and you must not cal joke cost the inventor the king's patron- Press No. 5, prints 13 by 19 inches, \$30.00. Office desert us. We have suffered now too much to age and favor; his Majesty being afterwards so ashamed of his own cowardice that he could never again look at the mirror or its owner .-London Engineer.

# A TYPE-COMPOSING MACHINE.

The London Times thus describes a machine for setting type, which was exhibited at the

late Fair in London: The operator sits down before a row of BLACK.

DARK BROWN, keys like a piano, and having the copy be- SNUFF BROWN, fore him, plays it into type. This machine, LIGHT BROWN, DARK BLUE, the principle of which is, however, not enour hands, sustain the Union, so help us tirely new, is as we have said, like a piano in DARK GREEN, front, each note or key being marked with LIGHT GREEN, the various kinds of letters or numerals used Pink, in composing. These keys communicate by SLATE, wires with the corresponding letters in reserits hearty detestation of cowardly traitors at voirs above, so that when a key-note is denome. Earnest in will and power to overcome all who desire the nation's ruin. Ohio's one hundred thousand soldiers in the field, citizens at home, potent in either capacity, pressed a type slides from the reservoir, down ask their fathers, brothers, and friends, by foot, it is pushed forward, to make room for their firesides and in their peaceful homes, the succeeding type. The machine is furnishto hear and heed this appeal, and to put an end to covert treason at home, more dangerous now to our material existence than the presence of armed hosts of misguided rebels."

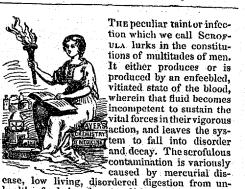
the succeeding type. The machine is turnished with as many reservoirs and keys as there are distinct characters in a font of type, so that any player who can read the manuscript and the letters on the keys, can set up words and sentences as fast as his skill in the use of the instrument admits. By means of these facilities it is said that a compositor, after a jan29 3m.

These Dyes are mixed in the form of powders concentrated, are thoroughly tested, and put up in neat that any player who can read the manuscript and the letters on the keys, can set up words and sentences as fast as his skill in the use of the instrument admits. By means of these facilities it is said that a compositor, after a jan29 3m.

short time of practice, is able to set up twelve or thirteen thousand letters per hour, and before she had allowed the petty, narrow cares of her life to become her tormentors.

Grosvenor P. Lowry, Esq., of the New there seems no reason why, with the rapid habit acquired by constant use, still more The horizon of her sympathies had been will but, her pamphlet of Judge Curtis on might not be done, as the machine itself in the War Power. His conclusions are terse- no way sets limit to speed. Care is taken that in its passage from the reservoir to the First, Abraham Lincoln, as Commander- receiving line, the face of the type is never in-Chief, in time of war embodies all the exe- touched, and advantage is taken of the cir-

# Advertisements.



caused by mercurial discase, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will wist the injunities of the fathers men their will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indi-gestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin require the second all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous

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We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsaparilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the cure of the afflicting diseases it is intended to reach. Although under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has ever been available to

which lurk within the system or burst out on any

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