American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

The Hamily Circle.

THE LITTLE SHOE

BY MARY NEAL. I found it here-a worn-out shoe All mildewed with time, and wet with dew, Tis a little thing; ye would pass it by With never a thought, or word, or sigh;
Yet it stirs in my spirit a hidden well,
And in eloquent tones of the past does tell.

It tells of a little fairy child That bound my heart with magic wild, Of bright blue eyes and golden hair, That ever shed joy and sunlight there-Of a prattling voice, so sweet and clear, And the tiny feet that were ever near.

It tells of hopes that with her had birth, Deep buried now in the silent earth; Of a heart that had met an answering tone, That again is left alone -alone!. Of days of watching and anxious prayer-

Of a night of sorrow and dark despair. It tells of a form that is cold and still-Of a little mound upon yonder hill, That is dearer far to a mother's heart Than the classic "statues of Grecian art."

Ah, strangers may pass with a careless air, Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there. O ye, who have never o'er loved ones wept-Whose brightest hopes have no'er been swept. Like the pure white cloud from the summer sky-Like the wreath of mist from the mountain high, Then melting away to its native sphere;

Like rose-leaves, loosed by the zephyr's sigh-Like that zephyr waiting its perfume by— Like the wave that kisses some graceful spot, Then passes away—yet is ne'er forgot;
If like these your life-hopes have never fled,
Ye cannot know of the tears I shed. Ye cannot know what a little thing From Memory's silent fount can bring

The voice and form that were once so dear. Yet there are hearts, were they only here, I'hat could feel with me, when all wet with dew. I found it this morning—this little shoc.

BARBARA LINN.

Over a "cordurov road, half mud, half hubs." friend James Eaton was riding with some appearance of haste. "How far does thee call it to Appleblow Township? said he, stopping his horse to ad-

BY SOPHIE MAY.

dress a rough looking man who was crossing Barbara had been strangely reluctant. the road with his hands in his pockets.

"Poor child! she opened my book," "How fur, stranger? Wal, about three screeches, I reckon." "Screeches?" mused the Quaker, hardly liking

"I thought thy people measured distance by "shoots," but I suppose thee means by a "screech" as far as thee can make thy voice "Wal, I do. Keep straight ahead, stranger,

and you'll pass a "brier-patch" (grave-yard), then turn left, and the first house you come to is old man Shanklin's; it's a tavern concern, and he'll put you up."

Thanking the stranger, friend Eaton pressed on through bush and brier till he reached the feel rebuked for thinking I must take a well-belog-house courteously termed an inn. The chim- haved child or none. If this little girl now was ney was inhospitably set outside, and so far from good, and instructed in the way she should go, the floor, also for other bodies to pass under, such as cats, dogs and chickens, which found it a cool and desirable retreated

It seemed that a middle-aged person familthereast belonging while his widowed daughtime between the care of her seven children and cooking of corn dodgers and bacon for chance Lord is pleading with me to save her: I will travellers. There was a most evident lack of the most common household utensils, and an air tarry, a few days longer [" of destitution about the premises, but no indications of poverty. Friend Eaton had learned travelling, to add a companion proverb to the old saw, "All is not gold that glitters:" "All ty of Posey, and set her face toward Ohio.

James Eaton had not overrated the Chris may have moderate means and still live like a

The Bean children are as like as peas, and pod. In spite of his genial, fatherly nature, untidy lads and lasses, and took little notice of spend and be spent in labors of love. them except to pat their ruddy cheeks, which of the sun, and to say in a low voice to the

the next best thing is to be clean." But presently another child appeared upon lamb. the scene, who had neither faintly blue eyes nor towy white hair, and whose pleasant face was quite unlike the little Beans, not only because it was clean, but because it was also beaming with intelligence. The Quaker looked at he earnestly, then crossed the room and gazed

"It strikes me," said he, "that thee looks remarkably familiar. Thee can't be a sister to these other children? "My name is Barbara Linn, Stephen Linn's daughter, sir," replied the child with tolerable grace; "my father and mother are a long time

"Is this Stephen Linn's daughter?" cried the Quaker, raising his hands in astonishment, "Why, I knew thy father well, my dear. A great while ago he sold me a tract of land in

"He 'winked out' hard on to three year ago," said Mrs Bean, answering for her, and at the same time raking open a bed of coals with a spade, and setting her bacon to frying. "He died of cholera, and when I found Barbara she. was standing in a tater hole crying, and I had pity on her though she's no kin to me, and took her to raise. Where she'd 'a been now, and what would ha' come to her, I don't know; but I've been a ma to you, ha'nt I, Bab?"

The Quaker looked at the child, and thought he detected a gleam in her eye which might have been gratitude, but did not look like it. "I must inquire into this affair," quoth he to himself; Stephen Linn was not of my race, but and holy calm in contemplating her majesty, it's my Christian duty to see that his daughter is dealt with justly. We must not judge by outward appearances, but the woman yonder has a sharp eye and a tongue to match; moreover, I do not fancy the look of her whittled

James Eaton ate his supper, and blamed himself all the while for uncharitableness, because his childlike heart was wounded by the harsh words dealt out like blows, and the manifold shakings which the children took almost as a matter of course, and without the least out- is reduced to a regular profession, one which is kindness itself to the orphan Barbara.

thought the good man, "but what would Liddy hot water, he "draws" the tea and tastes the insay? We've brought up one family of children, tusion. In this way, he classifies the different and we are getting old."

But the idea intruded itself again and again. "If she is only a good girl, and has been led into no bad ways—ahem—perhaps Liddy would be pleased. It's a fearful thing for a little one to have no mother to remember. Liddy's heart would take her right in, who knows? She has a mothers feeling's for orphans; or if she should shrink from it there's John's folks.-Well, well, not unless she is a good child, and has'nt been corrupted. I'll stay about here a day or two, and be on the watch, and if it's right for me to harbor such an idea I shall be led by the Spirit."

So by dint of keeping this last thought uppermost, the good old gentleman at last fell

The next morning as he entered the house after sauntering about the premises, he overheard little Barbara and the housemaid in earnest conference. "Oh, I can't, I dares 'nt," said Barbara.

"What for a feared child you be," returned the other earnestly. "If you do not start quick den must I go myself!" "No, no," cried the child, in a voice of alarm.

Soon after, as friend Eaton still stood in the doorway, the little girl stole up to him reluctantly, whispering:
"I reckon I've found something of yours,

sit," and smuggling into his hand a dollar bill.
"I thank thee," said the Quaker gravely, where did thee find this, Barbara?" "On the floor in your room," replied she;

it was when I made your bed." "I thank thee," repeated the Quaker, and without saying more, he walked out of the house. The bill was on an Ohio bank, and could be identified. Taking out his pocket book he unfolded a roll of bank notes received the day before, and counted them. He was very sure he had never opened the package before, but it now appeared that one dollar had slipped out in some way, and this was the one Barbara had found. He remembered that he had carelessly left his pocket book under his pillow until after he had breakfasted. The dear old gentleman's brow was ruffled: He sought an early opportunity to talk with the housemaid, who assured him in her broken English that Barbara had come to her with the

money saying, "Lisbeth see what I found in the stranger's room." But Lisbeth, with straightforward German honesty, insisted that it must be returned to its owner. Either through fear, or from a desire to keep the money. "Poor child I she opened my book," though the Quaker, shaking his head sadly. Lisbeth answered the look on his face as if he had

spoken. to expose his ignorance of the Western dialect. "She is but a little maiden," said she, "and in dis house dey keep no Bibles l" "Thee is a good girl," almost sobbed friend Eaton, grasping her warmly by the hand. "Thee is right; what should we expect of a

child with neither a Bible nor a mother?" The Quaker was in trouble. "I wish I could see Liddy," soliloquized he; "Liddy is a Christian woman, and I think she would be grieved for this young child. If she was only here I should say to her, "Liddy, I ilding was propped up there would be no call for us to adopt her; we on logs, leaving a space for the air to pass under should be pleasing ourselves and not the Master, don't thee see it so, Liddy? But when it is a stray lamb, why, that alters the case! She has an ungodly mistress, as thee may truly believe, no meeting and no Holy Scriptures, and iarly known as "old man Shanklin," owned the what should hinder her little feet from slipping? log inn, with all the privileges and appurtenances | Well, well," continued the excellent man, his lately troubled expression giving way to the old un the winter-beauty of his face. "I think the

So it was the most natural thing in the world that not very long after, Barbara should bld'a joyful farewell to the Beans, of the town of enough of the Far West in his few weeks of "Cynthia Ann," township of Appleblow, coungold does not glitter;" for many a backwoodsman charity of his admirable wife. So far from James Eaton had not overrated the Christian murmuring at the heaven appointed task, she assumed it with unfeigned delight, and would rattled about the house like so many beans in a "John's folks." She is one of those quiet, earfriend Eaton was not very much attracted by these and is forever unworthy: a woman ready to nest women, of whom the world knows not,

were stained with something beside the kisses lady, with "smoothly-ordered hair," and gentle Barbara Linn is now a sweet-looking young ways. The neighborhood might tell you a hundred good deeds wrought by James Eaton; "My dear, the first thing is to be good, but but of this you may be sure, if of nothing else: he has been God's means of saving one stray

Miscellaneous.

EFFECT OF ONE'S OCCUPATION. Down to the minutest division of human occupation it will be found that the men whose pursuits bring them in contact with inanimate nature, enjoy their avocations much more than those who are conversant with humanity, and all modifications of the social and moral system. Champort observes that the writers on physics, natural history, physiology, chemistry have been generally men of a mild, even and happy temperament; while, on the contrary, the writers on politics, legislation, and even morals com-Posey County, in this state, and I have now been travelling bundreds of miles to examine it. Nothing more simple; the former studied nature, the other society. One class contemplates the work of the great Being, the other plates the work of the great Being, the other society. fixes its observation upon the work of manthe results must be different. The nymphs of Calypso, as they caressed and fondled the infant Cupid, became unconsciously penetrated with his flame, and if the power of love be thus subtle, that of hatred is, unfortunately not less pervading. We cannot handle human passions, even to play with them, without imbibing some portion of their acrimony, any more than we can gather flowers amid nettles without being stung. Into everything human a spirit of party becomes insinuated, and self-love is perpetually forcing us to taste of its bitterness; but there is no rivalry with nature; our pride does not revolt at her superiority, nay, we find a pure before which we bow down with mingled feelings of delight and reverence. Contrast this with the effects produced upon us by human grandeur and elevation. Hence the charm of solitude; it places us in communion with things, whereas society fixes our regards upon

TEA-TASTING.

Few of our readers are aware that tea-tasting cry. But though harsh to her own children as certain death to a man as the continued and her over-tasked servant-maid, she was practice of opium-eating. The success of the tea broker, or taster, depends upon the trained "You need'nt touch the dishes," said she, accuracy of his nose and palate, his experience with obstinate good nature, "you'd a heap bet- in the wants of the American market, and a ter keep still, Bab. Nine-year old children are keen business tact. If he had these qualities in high cultivation, he may make from twenty The Quaker was struck with the open-eyed to forty thousand dollars per annum while he wonder on the little girl's face, at these words, lives, and die of ulceration of the lungs. He and at the first opportunity asked her a few overhauls a cargo of tea, classifies it, and deleading questions. It was not easy to say termines the value of each sort. In doing this, much, for Mrs. Bean was flitting about from he first looks at the color of the leaf, and the room to room, and making good use of her eyes general cleanliness of it. He next takes a and ears; yet he was well satisfied from the few quantity of the herb in his hand, and breathing words which Barbara stammered out with her his warm breath upon it, he snuffs up the frafingers in her mouth, that his old acquaintance, grance. In doing this, he draws into his lungs Stephen Linn, would have been sorely troubled a quantity of irritating and stimulating dust, if he had foreseen what guardianship his young which is by no means wholesome. Then, sitting down to the table in his office, on which is a "I could take the child home to Ohio," long row of little porcelain cups and a pot of

sorts to the minutest shade; marks the different |

fairly a marvel, but the effect of the business on their health is ruinous. They grow lean nervous and consumptive. At the end of a hard day's work, they feel and act as fidgety and cross as if they had the hysterics.

INTEMPERANCE.

The late Dr. Lyman Beecher is usually spoken of as the pioneer in the pulpit attacks upon the evil of intemperance. Doubtless he was the first to deal a blow that was felt far beyoud the bounds of his own Litchfield parish. But, says The Congregationalist, of Boston, Bates of Dedham preached a "Temperance Sermon" in 1817, and Dr. Ide—still of Medway -followed with two sermons on the subject, in the next year (1818). At West Medway, moreover it may be stated in this connection was established the first temperence hotel in Norfolk county, and one of the first in the State. The good people there paid a man \$100 for trying the experiment.

AN INCIDENT.

Whilst a reporter was on a tour of inspection to the wounded, at the late battle at Gettysburg, he had his attention drawn to a singularlooking young man, upon whom death had already set his mark. While admiring his tender age and fragile build, the young sufferer opened his soft hazel eyes, and looking up, said: "Won't you please raise my head and rub

The reporter complied, and asked of him his name. He stated that it was James Warner, of Loudon county, Virginia.

my hands ?—it cramps so."

meet her in heaven? Will you give me a drink,

and then I shall die easy?" The reporter, of course, acquiesced, and gave the little rebel sufferer all the attention and consolation he could bestow. As he left, big-framed and big-hearted soldiers of the Union were standing by their late enemy, showering over him their tears, and blessing him with that attention. that only the brave know how to bestow.

THINGS WORTH FORGETTING.—It is almost frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common ongoing of domestic and social life, which deserves nothing but to be instantly and forever forgotten. Yet it is equally amazing how large a class seem to have no other business but to repeat and perpetuate these very things. That is the vocation of gossips—an order of society that perpetrates more mischief than all the combined plagues of Egypt together. You may have nomischievous by being heard a second time; and what an army of both sexes are sworn to see to it, that the fatal repetition shall be had. Blessed is that man or woman that can let drop all the burrs and thistles, instead of picking them up, and fastening them to the next passenger! Would we only let the vexing and malicious sayings die, how fast the lacerated and tranquilized !- Huntington.

Sound REGISTERING MACHINE. M. Koenig, of Prussia, recently invented a machine by which sound points its own undulations and vibrations. A glass cylinder is coated with fine lamp-black, and applied turning to a tuning key, when the latter vibrates. From impressions left on the lamp-black, all the different vibrations of sounds, from A to G, are registered, and from the records a beautiful series of acoustic charts have been drawn out.

THE FIRST CANARY BIRDS.—Even the favorite cage-songster of our homes, the canary-finch, did not visit England until the sixteenth century, and its first introduction into Europe was remarkable. A vessel, with a few of the birds on board, was wrecked on the Italian coast, opposite the island of Elba, where some of them having escaped found refuge, and the climate proving favorable their number increased. From that parent stock it is believed that all our domesticated warblers have sprung, and they have been long considered members of our families .- Dickens' All the Year Round.

Composition for Preserving Wood—A very good composition for preserving wood which is to be placed in the ground, and subjected to rapid decay, is made with coal tar, quick lime, and ground charcoal. The tar is first heated in an iron vessel; then about a pound each of quick lime and charcoal to every five gallons, stirred among it until the whole has become thoroughly mixed. It is applied hot with a brush, or the wood may be dipped into it. This preparation resists the attacks of insects.

A NOVEL STATUE.—One of the largest pieces of Pennsylvania anthracite that ever reached Boston is now shown there in the form of a lifesize American Indian. It was taken from a coal vein nine feet thick, and cut into its present shape by a common miner. It is said to show real talent on the part of the rough sculptor, presenting the appearance of solid cast

WALKING ON THE WATER. - A person in London recently attempted to walk upon the water, and succeeded. He had an air tight vessel on his back and another on his breast, both worn under his clothes; he also had small paddles of a peculiar kind on his feet, which aided his progress. These arrangements enabled him to walk on the water with ease. The idea is worth experimenting upon here.

THE EFFECTS OF WAR AND PEACE ON BENE-VOLENCE -The great English benevclent Societies, unlike our own, show generally a decrease of receipts the past year. While England is enjoying profound peace, reaping a golden harvest from the commerce which her Alabamas and Floridas are driving from our shipping to hers, and taunting us with approaching bankruptcy in consequence of the war, her contributions to the cause of religion are less than during the preceding year, while the aggregate of our own is greater.

THE FLAX CROP. The flax crop of the United States this year will be larger than ever before raised in this country, and inquiries are made as to the best mode of disposing of it. One of our exchanges advises the farmer, after thrashing out the seed, to stack the straw carefully, protect the stacks with the boards, of a good thatch, and await the customers, who will appear between this and the close of the year. It is important that the straw be kept dry, otherwise it will rot, and the fiber be destroyed From present appearances, there is no doubt that there will be demand for every tun of flax raised: and farmdemand for every tun of flax raised: and larmers will do well to preserve all their straw in good condition. The preparation of fiber had better be left for those who make that their special business. In view of the increasing importance of flax, consequent upon the suspension of cotton growing, we advise our inventions of cotton growing, we advise our inventions of better quality for the price than can be usually decil by febla large found.

FAMILY GLARKE,

Next door to Hubbell's (Apothecary.)

Window Shades, Gilt Cornices, Bedding. Furnished and Repaired. Carpute for made, or altered and put down, by the best men to be got in the city. Furnished and fitted. Verandah Awnings, etc. W. HENRY PATTEN, febla large found. tive readers to examine and see if they cannot found.

prices, and is then ready to compare his work | produce improvements in flax-dressing machiwith the invoice. The skill of these tasters is nery. The field for this class of invention seems to be a good one.

THINNING THE LEAVES OF GRAPES One of the most absurd practices prevalent is that of pulling off the foliage of grapes, in order (it is said.) to ripen up the fruit. Those who do this say they can't bear to see the cluster so shaded; they know the sunshine would color them. And so they thust right and left, covering the ground with green leaves. This is a great error. The ripening of fruit depends upon the presence and successful working of But, says The Congregationalist, of Boston, years before the publication of his famous six sermons (we cannot say whether before their preparation and first preaching or not) at least preparation and first preaching or not) at least them it digests its food, and prepares nourishtic this tight had snoken out ment for the fenit and the vhole vine. Go to Singular the sound is the sound of the plant. Through their it breathes; by had an afflicting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to cure until we tried your sars, which we were unable to cure until we say that the years, when the years, when the years, when the years are the leaves are the largest and stomach the years, when the years, when the years, when the years, when the years are the pub sermons (we cannot say whether before their preparation and first preaching or not) at least them it digests its food, and prepares nourishtwo pulpits in this vicinity had spoken out ment for the fruit and the vhole vine Go to faithfully with the same intent. Rev. Mr. the side of the forest, and you find the blackberry developing larger, and ripening up finer in partial shade, than in the sunny field. Go a little farther and you will fed the wild grape growing luxuriantly and ipening perfectly where the sun seldom-shins; certainly where it never reaches the clusters and where no one pulls off the leaves. Some of the handsomest clusters ever picked in out garden, hung all tnat one reason why the cistly vineries of the country show much half ipened fruit, is be-

the foliage.—American Agiculturalist.

To PRESERVE FLOWERS IN FORM AND COLOR. The Ohio Farmer has be following directions upon this subject: Procure a quantity of fire sand and wash it until it is entirely free from all dirt, and the water comes from it clear. Then with a fine sieve sift from it all the fine particles. It should of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we nossess equals the Sarsaparity you have supplied to It was then that he knew this young sufferer to be in the rebel service. Upon questioning him he stated that he never entered the rebel service willingly—that both of his parents were Union processes. The sand now, being perfectly dry, is ready foluse. Place it in a dish which should correspond in depth with the Union people. them remain several days. When perfectly dry, the sand may be poured off Double flowers with varieties will well repay be little trouble and care required by this simile process.

Inave used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, for yearieties will well repay be little trouble and care required by this simile process. thick petals are most easily preserved, but most

ASHES FOR SWINE, -Acorrespondent of the American Stock Journal, vriting from the West, says: "I have twenty swine running in a field without grass, with access to plenty of water, and fed well on corn. I gave them, for several

Advertizements.

DURYEA'S MAIZENA.



Was the only "Preparation for Food from That received a medal and hynorable mention from the Royal Commissioners, the competion of all prominent manufactu-rers of "Corn Starch" an "Prepared Corn Flour" of this and other countries notwinstanding.

MAIZENA,

The food and luxury of the age, without a single fault. One trial will convince he most skeptical. Makes Puddings, Cakes, Custards, Binc, Mange, &c., without isinglass, with few or no eggs, at a ost astonishing the most economical: A slight addition to ordinary wheat Flour greatly improves bread and cake. It is also excellent for thickening sweet sauces, gravies for fish and meat, soups, &c. For Ice Cream nothing can compare with it. A little broiled in milk will produce rich crim for codies, chocolate, tea, &c.

Put up in on pound packages, under the trade mark Maizens, with directions for use.

A most delilious article of food for children and invalids of all ages. For sale by Grocers and Druggists everywhere.

Wholesale Depot, 166 Fulton St., N. Y. WILLIAM DURYEA, General Agent, GREAT DISCOVERY! USEFUL AND VALUABLE

	DISCOVERY!	IN
	TETTOWN	
one construction of the state o	HILTON'S	7 W.
34. No. 16. 18.	INSOLUBLE CEMENT!	C 5 H.
Applicable to the	Is of more general practical utility than any	i in .
useful Arts.	Is of more general practical utility than any invention now before the public. It has been thoroughly tisted during the last two years	Fore
	by practical nen, and pronounced by all to be	Espe
Land Time	Siperior to any	46年代
	Adheive Preparation known.	10
A new thing.	Hiltons Insoluble Cement	. Tyrri sar
NOTE:	Is a new thing, and the result of years of study;	
Its Combination.	scientific Principles,	CO.
Tes Compinations	And under to circumstance or change of tons- perature; will it become corrupt or emit any	0.0
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l	TARTEMAN	99
Boot and Shoo Manufacturers.		0.04
	Manufactures, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Cementing Channels, as it works without delay, is not affected by any	
	chinge of temperature.	All n
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Jewelers.	JEWELERS	\mathbf{w}
	Will find it infliciently adhesive for their use, as has been proved.	111 4
Families.	It is especially adapted to	
Patilings.	Leather,	G 41
	And we claim is an especial merit, that it sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes	Sout
	sufficiently strong without stitching.	WAN
	IN IS THE ONLY	Wana
It is a Liquid.	LIQUID CEMENT	Wana Wana
State of the state of	Extent, that is a sure thing for mending	Wan
	Furniture, Crockery,	Wan
	Toys, Bone,	Wan: Wan
	Ivory,	Wan
	And articles of Household use.	
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British Section	Hilton's Insoluble Cement	
	Is in a liquid form and as easily applied as	g (1)
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	Is insoluble in water or oil.	
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	Adheres oily substances.	Sprin
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A. M. HEILIG, Watchmaker and Jeweler, No. 836 VINE STREET, (Near Ninth) PHILADELPHIA.
All kinds of Timepieces repaired, and warranted. An assortment of Spectacles on hand.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

AYERS' SARSAPARILLA, THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDYEOR

Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases. From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford "I have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine li ke it before in our community."

Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulcers, Scores, and all Diseases of the Skin. From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England.

SARSAPARILLA. She has been well for some months."

From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and much-esteemed lady of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N.J.

"My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrotulous eruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your Sarsa-PARILLA, which soon completely cured her."
From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely-known Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.
"I had for several years a very troublesome humor

clusters ever picked in out garden, hung all summer in the shade of leaves, and on the north side of the trellis bar. The leaves had sunlight all, but the fruit did not. We have no doubt that one reason why the cestly vineries of the my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the cause the gardeners so perpetually meddle with | blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Sarsaparilla."

Erysipelas—General Debility—Purify the

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York. Dr. Aves. I seldom fail to remove Eruptions

nim ne stated that he never entered the reder service willingly—that both of his parents were dish which should correspond in depth with the length of the flower stems which are to be used an opportunity, that I am happy, and expect to be perfectly dry or exempt from rain or dew.

The flower stems when picked should be perfectly dry or exempt from rain or dew.

The flower stems is the service willingly—that both of his parents were dish which should correspond in depth with the length of the flower stems which are to be used for drying. The flowers when picked should be perfectly dry or exempt from rain or dew.

The flower stems is the service willingly—that both of his parents were dish which should correspond in depth with the length of the flower stems which are to be used that the color of the flower stems is the service willingly—that the yellow Erysipelas on the color of the flower stems which are to be used that the yellow Erysipelas on the color of the flower stems which are to be used that the yellow Erysipelas on the color of the flower stems which are to be used that the yellow Erysipelas on the color of the flower stems which are to be used the property of the flower stems which are to be used the property of the flower stems which are to be used to be used the property of the flower stems which are to be used to be used the property of the flower stems which are to be used to be used the property of the flower stems which are to be used Insert the flower stems in the sand to the base of the flowers. Then with a teady hand sprinkle the sand evenly over the lowers until they are completely embedded. Plee them in a very dry place, either near the fire br in the sun, and let From Hon. Henry Monro, M.P., of Newcastle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament.
"I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, for

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania. "Our only child, about three years of age, was at tacked by primples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulentsore, weeks, two pails of ashes a week, and they ate them with a relish. Ashes are said to be a preventive of hog cholera."

spread until they formed a loantsome and virtientsore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and cor-rupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried every thing else we had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's eyelashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighbor hood predicted that the child must die."

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