For the Columbia Domecrat.

GOD. BY U. F. H.

Oh whe is God ? The aspiring spirit cries. Tie Nature's voice replice. Tis He! tis God Who by His power, made the Earth, Who apread you arch above, Who gave the mortal being birth, And Whom His Angels love.

And where is God ? On Natures broad domain Admiring glances cast. In sunshine and in rain, Come view your God. Throughout the immensity of space All things His power declare, In all His works Himself ye trace, And view Him secrychers.

Ab tis a mystery Too deep for mortal minds; Until Eternity. Your spirits change From mortal to immertal, Till ye have passed Death's portal. And soured to regions far away. To endless bliss, to endless day, E'en to His throne above, Where sainted spirits go, This only can ye know Ged is love ! PASSELLER PERS'A.

TO EXTERMINATE PEA-BUGS.

"What shall I do to rid my peas of bugs !" exclaims both gardeners and farmers. And we will attempt a reply.—
The pea-weevil, a small, brown bug or fly, appears early in the Spring, at the time the first crops of peas are forming their pods. He stings the tender pod, right against the nascent pea, and deposits an egg. Sometimes he punctures every pea. A grub is soon hatched, which eats his way into the heart of the pea. Here he grows apace, and by the time the pea is ripe he apace, and by the time the pea is ripe he is full grown, about an eighth of an inch long. He is now a white grub, and has eaten out nearly one half of the pea. His next step is to pass into the pupa state, where he remains until the last of autumn, when he becomes a black beetle, and is prepared, on the opening of Spring, to attack young peas and to reproduce his kind. This being the natural history of the insect, we may judge when and how to attack him. The black-bird, crow and LIFE MEDICINES.

LIFE PILLS AND FRENIX RITTERS.

The Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters have always been signally successful in this class of diseases, and will read the effects of mercupy from the system all poisonous antier, and by this puritying the vital fluids, they restore the system to heavily.

Brious Complaints.—A well regulated and proportionate quantity of hite upon the stomach is always review that the subst powerful preparations of sursite and the su apace, and by the time the pea is ripe he attack him. The black-bird, crow and oriole are his born enemies, but they do little towards exterminating him. Of the several methods employed successfully, here is one: Make as many wooden boxes as you have varieties of seed, and fit them with tight covers. After gathering sorting and drying the seeds, put three or four bits of camphor, the size of a pea, into each box, shake well together and put away—The bugs will be disgusted. Another way is, to scald the seed for about half a minute in boiling water, just before planting. This will, at least, destroy the grub in the seed, a peck at a time, and just before sowing, pour in boiling water enough to cover them; then stir until cool, and sow. The scalding has never appeared to injure the the germs, while it utterly destroys the bugs, and hastens the sprouting. If too oriole are his born enemies, but they do bugs, and hastens the sprouting. If too

be injured by the heat. Another is this: Gather the peas as soon as ripe, dry them for two days in the sun. Then put, about a pint at a time, in a colander, cover with a pan, set them over a vessel of boiling water, keeping them there a water a property of boiling water, because the sun and the steam has penetrated the there until the steam has penetrated the whole mass of seed. Then spread them out to dry, and put away in boxes or papers This will kill the pupa, while it will not injure the germ of the seed.

large a mass of peas be taken together, or

if rapid stirring be omitted, they might

Peas sown as late as the middle of June, are seldom infested with the weevil, because its period for depositing eggs is then past. It is a common and good practice to sow peas for the next year's seed very late in the season .- American Agricul-

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Complaints are made, here and there, that certain washes for the bark of trees do more barm than good. One, whose apple trees were mossy and hide bound, and infested with insects, used lime wash ; another used soap; another tar; another, a solution of potash; but in nearly every ease, with unsatisfactory results. The caustic lime kills the parasitic plants and caustic lime kills the parasitic plants and the vermin which infest the bark; but while a good part of it soon washes off, what remains becomes converted into carbonic of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounte of lime, which fills the pares of the hounted and howels, and convulsions, although worms may not exist, it is allowed to superior to any other.

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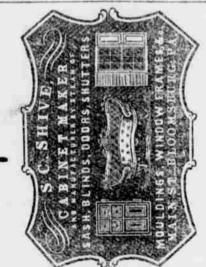
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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, a pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously eaused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or 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 visit the injunities of the fathers upon will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and en the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul cor-ruption, which gonders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which deimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

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