IN Them is paryers of the go the following versus from the year of "Edich May,"

a contributor to the Home Journal: SUMMER.

The early Spring both gone; I see her stand Afar off on the hills—white clouds, like doves, You by the south-wind to her opal car, And at her fast a fich and a lamb

gone l n, like Parche, sophysberne And Summer comes, like Payel To her sweet land of pleasure.

She is her A mid the distant vales she turried long; But she hath come—sh. joy! for I have heard. Her many-chorded harp the live long day Her many chorded harp the live long d Bounding from plans and meadows, wh Rattled the half's sharp zerows, and w he half's sharp arrows, and where can anoth-wind, careering like a state The wild north-wind, career Ane wise sorm-wind, epicering has a metal illinonacions of the roin. She hath gene forth late the fowes, and its poised leaves. Are platformed for the rephys's dencing feet. Under its green pavilions she hath reared. Must beautiful things. The Spring's pale of

phans lie are break; the bird's lov'd song Sheltered upon her breast; the terr's law a sure At more loutenership pinion, and when wave Put on Night's eiter harmon, the still sir Is musical with soft tones. She has begined Earth with her joyful weeping; she hath bies All that do rust beneath the wing of Heaven, And all that hall its smile. Her ministry Is typical of love; she hath distanced In the state of th The grape's light tendrits, and to plack apart. The heart leaves of the rose. She doth not pass Unmindful the bruised vine, nor scorn to lift. The tradden weed, and when her lowfier children Feint by the way-side, the worm passengers, the is a goothe mother, all night long. Bathing their pale brows with her healing dews; The hours are spendthrifts of her wealth; the day. Are dowered with her heady.

Pricetess! Queen! Anid the reined temples of the wood the hath rebuilt her altara, and called back. The scattered choristers, and over aisles. Where the slant sunshine, like a curious strange Glided through arches and here chains, both spec A roof magnificent. She hath waked Her oracle, that, dumb and patalyaed, Her wracte, that, dumb and patalyzed, Slept with the terpid serpents of the highten Richling his dread voice—Nature's mighten Speak mystically of all hidden things To the attentive spirit. There is laid No knife sipus her secrificial altar; and from her line there comes no per But to these structed hells, where eitener site Enchanted, buth unites a mingled strain sic, delicate as the been And on her shrines the virgin hours lay
Odors and exquisite dyes. like gifts that kings Send from the spicy gardens of the East

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The following eloquent letter from Hon. John McLEAN, of Ohio, showing the influence which Sabbath Schools may be made to exert on the character and prosperity of the whole country, was read at the Anniversary of the National Institution, to which it refers, at Philadelphia, a week or two ago CINCINNATI, APRIL 10, 1849.

DEAR SIR: Whilst I consider myself honored by the Board of Officers and Managers of the American Sunday School Union, in being placed nominally at their head, I cannot repress a fear that, in accepting the position. I may stand in the greater usefulness.

The more I reflect upon Sabbath Schools the more deeply am I impressed with their importance. Education without moral training may increase national knowledge, but it will add nothing to national virtue. By a most intelligent and able report, made some years ago by Guizot, it appeared that in those departments of France where éducation had been most advanced crime was most common. And by later reports it is shown that in Prussia, Scotland, and England, where the means of education have been greatly increased, especially in Prussia and Scouland, criminal offences have increased. Making due allowance for the growth of population, and the aggregation of individuals in carrying on various useful enterprises, the principal cause of this is a sount of moral culture.

Knowledge without moral restraint only increases the capacity of an individual for mischief. As a citizen he is more dangerous to society, and does more to corrupt the public morals, than one without educa tion. So selfish is our nature, and so the prevailing corruptions of the day,prone to evil, that we require chains, mor- And there is no agency more efficient to al: or physical, to carb our propensities and passions.

Early impressions are always the most lasting. All experience conduces to establish this. Who has forgotten the scone of his boyhood, or the pious instruction of his parents! However they may be disregarded and condemned by an abandoned course, yet they cannot be consigned to oblivion. In the darkest hours of The benefits (if benefits they may be cale renelty they will light up in the memory led) conferred on his supporters have no and dause remorse. And this feeling will higher motive than this ... The same re-

than supplied in our Sebbish Schools,-Here the whele training is of a moral and religious character, catinaly free from sec- of their country, without being exemplary tarian influences.

extravagent calculation to suppose that ev- brow of the orator in the senate, at the bar ery len years ave millions of persons who or in the pulpit, whose heart is not full of to active society. More or less, they may does not endeavor to mitigate the sufferings be suppored to be influenced by the prin- and increase the happiness of his race. ciples inculcated at those schools. Resed themselves by moral considerations Here then is an element of power which must be salutary on our social and politi-

measured.

Government can rest on no other basis than andral power. France has a republic which is maintained by bayonets. And there is reason to apprehend that in that country there is not a sufficient moral basis for the maintenance of a free Govern

trans. The motor is einter a dense the error

But are our own beloved institutions free from danger ? Who has not seen the "yawning chasms" in our own beautiful edifice ? Its pillars seem to be moved, its wall and its dome, and the contour of the To such we would say your power of apfabric have suffered; and nothing can res- plying your mind intently to any subject tore it to its pristine beauty and strength will be in exact proportion to the amount but a united and continued effort of the in- of exercise you have given it. telligent and viruous citizens of our country. And we must increase the number of the unique of the lawyer bore no inconsiderable part in these great events, lost nothing of the captain, looking much discomposed.

Sabbath its exercise, and the brain of the lawyer bore no inconsiderable part in these great events, lost nothing of the captain, looking much discomposed.

Schools must be relied on as a principal as gains activity and strength from a similar of his day, may not be unacceptable to our original simplicity and modesty of his gent in this great work. Without their cause. hope. Mere partyism should be discard- exercise of its functions by use. Thus the as his epitaph sets forth in the month of subject to the mutability of all human af-

man enjoyment, I am overwhelmed with the vastness of the subject. Rapidly as we find that they have lessened in the power he had a majestic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was a led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was a led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was a led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was a led to the other the analystic head, eyes full of first. Ross: 1t was evident that so taken was a led to the other than a led to the other tha and in the arts and sciences, the bow of promise still abides in the future.

cal power and in its mental attainments, mers to doze away their evenings in a sort which are enumerated in his epitaph. It This new owner happened to be one of without possessing the basis of moral pow- of half concionances, and then retire to bed will, therefore, be readily understood that those original ment who hold animals in darks described in the retire to bed will, therefore, be readily understood that without possessing the basis of moral power, which is the only foundation for practical liberty. I have no fears of the coning a single hour at least each evening, in
centrated powers of the world. We could a fealthy and proper exercise of their drive them from our shores without en- minds? dangering our institutions. But, whilst I have no fear as to the permanency of our Government from influences and powers reading, you will profit more by itthin trom without, I am not without apprehension from causes which arise among ourselves. This is indeed a strange paradox. all your doings. Can we not trust ourselves! "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?15

There is no security against the enormigraced the history of the world, but a re- belves for such negligence by urging their ly for his use. times is attributable to the began to bear a part in the office of the day. The ancient republics of the day. England was on the were destitute of this power. Physical force was the arbiter of right and the disconnected the reading interests. But now there is an element of moral power which more or less on the mind.

Washer-women are more subject to infection the doctor, who was, the politics of the day. England was on the politics of the day. That all persons are not equally like prisons without be strictly granded and of my friends who is at the door; and as we have said, an original, all is only one to the prisons should be strictly granded and of my friends who is at the door; and as we have said, an original, all is only one to mean the politics of the day. That all persons, from that original was on the as we have said, an original, all is only one to mean the politics of the day. That all persons are not equal exposure; and of my friends who is at the door; and as we have said, an original, all is only one to mean the politics of the day. That all persons are not equal exposure; and of my friends who is at the door; and as we have said, an original, all is only one to mean the politics of the day. The politics of the day. The said of the door who was the politics of the day. The politics of the day. The politics of the day or the said of the prisons are not considered the control of the prisons. The politics of the pervades all civilized nations, and which has its foundation in the Bible. No nation can disregard this law with impunity If it be not embodied in any published code, yet it is not the less powerful. It is written in the hearts and understandings of the writing of themes, and in palming off mankind. It shakes the thrones of despots who, through a line of ancestry of many centuries, have governed with an absolute

To us as a nation are committed the great principles of free government, and we are responsible to those who shall come after us for a faithful discharge of the trust. Now we must continue to build up on the foundation of our fathers, They were equal to the crisis. Washington, and Han cock, and Adams, and their compatriots, were good men as well as great men.-They looked to a superintending Providence, and to the precepts of the Bible.

There is enough of intelligence and virtue, and of honest purpose in the nation, if embodied and made active, to free us from strengthen this state of the public mind than our Sabbath Schools. They are nur series of virtue, of an elevated patriotism and of religion.

And what nobler motive could impel to human action ! Compare it with the motives which led to other lines of aution, and with their results. ... The aspiration of a mere politician begins and suds in himself. diliterally appher or later, lead to reforms mark will apply to many who are engaged in the pursuits of commerce, or in the ation of cuterprises, which ordinaria ly lead to the accumulation of individual and autional wealth of They may become great in this respect, and advance the wealth themselves, or increasing the public virtue. And so of professional renown. ... How radicated. . And it may not be an empty is that bauble which entwines the had been Sabbath school scholars enter in- the kindly feelings of humanity, and who

It we desire to make our nation truly great, and to transmit to posterity our intheir example may have some influence stitutions in their primitive simplicity and on an equal number of their associates.— force, we must imbue the minds of our youth with a pure and an elevated morality, which shall influence their whole lives. be fally known and appreciated, as the a- And I know of no means so well calculamount of evil which it prevents cannot be ted to produce this result as Sabbath

be datasty be atthified at an autom that fibe | | f.reguet that my public duties will prewent my being present at your annua

meeting the greatest respect, I ami dea

sir, faithfully yours, JOHN McLEAN,

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MIND. Persons who are much employed in pur suits involving manual labor, are apt to undervalue the necessity of exercising their minds more fully, than the mere thinkings immediately connected with their persuits.

The arm of the blacksmith, or the leg of

Even the eye may be improved in the

ercise of thought, and you will invariably of an iron-grey color, spotted with tan; ford, and the viscount for ninety to Lord as well as by his name. He then narra-find that they have lessened in the power he had a majestic head, eyes full of fire. Ross. It was evident that Boatswain was ted to the officer the affair at St. Cloud. to have deteriorated.

ed, is it not both slothful and sinful for far- ested in fact, possessed of all the virtues was also a fellow of the Royal Society. But few amongst hem were part that at

from a similar amount of bodily exercise. Indeed, its beneficial effects will pervade

passing away, but we all know that our Boatswain was transferred to Windsor, Clouds Napoleon received his guest at industrious farmers have been too apt to ties of our race, which have so often dis- over-labor and underthink-excusing them- Chinese style, was constructed express- cup of chocolate, discussed divers scientify over-labor and underthink-excusing themstraining influence which acts bounds to fatigue as the cause. Farms of any exhuman passions. The superior civiliza- tent require that the person having them tion, moderation, and justice of modern in charge, should not so over-labor, as to shine of courtly case. At this period, see whence this noise proceeded.

> GOOD EVIDENCE OF ORIGINALITY. -Mr H. a member of one of the classes, was distinguished not less for dry wit and sly waggery than for his address in evading the "brain-coined currency" of others as his legitimate "tender." One Monday morning he read a theme of unusual merit but Prof. A. "smelt the rat," and, as H. finished and sat down in the pride of conscious merit, asked:

"Is that original, H. ?" "Yes, air."

"Are you sure of it?" inquired the proessor, doubtingly.

"Why, yes, sir," replied H., with im perturbable gravity, and that paste-board countenance he always wore, "it had onto-INAL over it in the paper I took it from !!

AMERICAN ORATORY IN ENGLAND .-- Mr. Charles Whitney, from the United States, is delivering lectures in London on orstory in the New World, and has given the peculiarities and eccentricities of America's principal orators. His lectures have been attended by many distinguished members of Parliament and the nobility and gentry. The Duke of Wellington volunteered to create an interest with her majesty! in the subject, and it was expected Mr. W. would be required to deliver a lecture before the Court at Buckingham Palace...

The following extracts were cut from an old paper, and it will coat nothing to reor them, and no one will dispute

their worth y devid neir world : being equal, that every man is wretched in proportion to his vices and affirm the abble pragment of a young, generous infind: and mpniation in life, to be an unreserved

acestance in the fact to see the same A good book and a good woman are exappreciate their value. There, are men. however, who judge both from the beauty of their dover.

rising at 6 and rising at 8 o'clock, in the course of 40 years, supposing a person to go to bed at the time he otherwise would, amounts to 29,000 hours, or 3 years, 121 days, and 15 hours; which will find 8 hours a day for exactly 10 years; which is, in fact, the same as if 10 years were added to the period of our lives, in which we might command 8 hours every day for the cultivation of our minds and the despatch of our business.

ROATS WALKS THE FALTHPUL DOG.

Within the precincts of Windsor Castle is a small marble monument, on which may be read the following inscription:

BENEATH, TRIBUSET AFTER TO POSSES ARE DEPOSITED THE REMAINS OF A BEING ... Nation 1

STABLETS WITHOUT BEOLEGISCH AND ALL THE VICTOR WITHOUT BEFOLD AND ALL THE VICTOR BE BUT BEFFUR LATTER WOLD BE BUT BEFFUR LATTER WERE IT INCREBED UPON THE ASSES OF A SUNAN

THE DOG BOATSWAIN: BORN IN NEWSONNELNE, MAY 1801, DIED AT WINDOR, 18th ROWNING, 1810.

readers, in the contract of arrest of barrows When I consider the mighty trust, moral and political, which has been committed to us; when I reflect upon the extent and fertility of our country, its diversified and healthful climates, and its capacity for hundred to be change of scene or other cause for the extent and healthful climates, and its capacity for hundred and first to variety of scene or other cause for the extent with; his coat was one limited and first to Viscount tiere. The sold it how well known Beau Brummell. He s movement. To all this it must be saided find a maxief who was worthy of him. With such facts as these fairly ascertain- that he was generous, brave and disinter- Lord Ross gave him to a physician Wales, who, laughingly offered promotion fully returned his affection." Before long, If this exercise have relation to the af- to the Captain of he would make him a cur second sought permission to Visit fairs of the farm, arising out of judicious present of the dog. Philips was much devence, a permission, a that time; accord-

> tented himself with basking in the sun- moaning at the door. Bonaparte rose to restrained from markacreing him on the however, as yet been brought definitely to a point. At this period the diplomatic hody were one day invited to share the Courtly hospitality of Carlton House and they had not been long assembled before the P- Ambassador was engaged in an animated conversation with the a little distance stood one of the envoys it would be hard to match; I must, there, of the French court, a skillful diplomatiet, force, plead for his forgiveness. who enjoyed the unbounded confidence of the ambassador of the advantages which would accrue to all parties from the great Northern powers uniting with England in an offensive and defensive alliance. The evasive replies to all the arguments employed by his royal host; and feeling himself somewhat hard pressed, was not a little relieved when Boatswain, who was often on these occasions a favored guest, came bounding, joyously, into the room,

"What a noble animal !" axelaimed the P- Ambassador.

"Yes," replied the Prince, the is a fine fellows and well trained into the bargains Ho is affirst-rate fetchen and carsier, as L will prevente you directly # will ket Boatswain was standing by the side of the French Envoy, and seemed to be chew-

ng something between his teeth. "Here, Bostewsin ! exclaimed. Prince. The dog advanced to wards him. ed to the sea-girt prison of the island of Elba. and the storest source of pleasure, profit and with an inimitable grace petuliar to himself presented hith an open letter! This is doubtless some stray paper which he has picked in my study, said the elient things for those who know how to Prince, taking it from the animal, and glancing hastily at its contents. It was addressed to the French Envoy, and contained only these few words :

"Sir 1-I am writing to my ambassador as well as to yourself, this matter being one of the utmost importance. Any rapprochement between the Court of St. James and the P___ Ambassador must be prevented, no matter at what cost. The latter is a man of narrow and self-sufficient mind : you will not find it difficult to influence him.
BONAPARTE, First Consul.

this document, he turned towards the am- gaged in planning the means of re-entering glory, and willingly undergone the great the basedor and said, with a smile Rose Paracola additional and additional and an arrive and said. bassador, and said, with a smile, Boate France and meditating over new campaigns; est virtue. Sufferings are but the friends swain made a yet happier discovery than though few who witnessed the care with of valiant spirits.

was anticipated. He has brought to light which he attended to the government of something which concerns your excellen- his miniature kingdom and the general

"Me !" exclaimed the diplomatist. "Yes, read this, and judge for yourself." in one moment than the Prince's eloquence lying off the island. They requested from

coalition. Such was the first act of Boatswain's producing one of the bloodiest wars that towards the Emperor, and with every de-Some few particulars regarding this remarthe dancing master, increases in size by kable dog; who; drough diknown to faire, while, all unconscious of the part he bore ed for principle, and moral power, foundartist and the dealer in dry goods both reed as it must be on the justice and fitness of
things, must be made the ground of acexactness than those not so employed.

The principle, and moral power, foundartist and the dealer in dry goods both rewith greater

Way, 1801) He was brought to England, fairs, began somewhat to diminish in the
gave you this dog?

World. The prince's passion for dogs bewhile still a pup. The prince's passion for dogs bewhile still a pup. The prince's passion for dogs beexactness than those not so employed.

The Royal Navy, who indistribute the charge came merged in one for horses, and he
exactness than those not so employed. Go to our prisons and observe those of its early nurture and education. The made a present of his old favorite to the

his power to contribute is any way to the reienes. Not satisfied with this condespleasure of his Royal Highness. In the sion office dector also sought and obtainwhere an elegant little pavillion, in the the breakfast table, and, as he sipped the Up to the year Bas Boatswain con-terrupted by a low and long continued

"Well," replied the Emperor, gracious-ly, "I shall be charmed at having the pleasure of making your friend sacquaintanes. The door was accordingly opened, and Boatswalin, with a thousand gambole, boun-

ded towards his master ; but just as ill luck would have it, in his joyous career Prince of Wales, who, although at this he overset a splendid wase of Savres, china time, exercising, but little sway over his and shattered it to stome. The agonised father's counsels, could not but feel interceted, as an Englishman, and as heir to fling it at the dog, when Napoleon calmiy the British throne, in the success of the arrested him, saying ; Hip the pass can negotiations which were then on foot. At be easily replaced, but such a deg as this

The doctor did noti require to be asked ing, with all that graceful eloquence which Bostswain, who seemed perfectly aware he so well knew how to employ, to convince of all that had passed, turned towards his had contracted at St. Cloud ! protector with a sparkling and gratefuldyel Bonaparte patted his head, and mid turning towards the doctor as Etc. is not often ambassador, still unconvinced, made only is that this dumbanimal has not as good of the preceding day. memory as they ?" . voj to subite to opi

"Sire," replied the Englishman, "Boata kindriess . 18 to attain all bu Ahir daid Napoleon sadiv. wis it so fee

Then, sir, thanks to you, this day has not been lost." Boatswain wagged his tail sa if to certify to the Emperor that he was without any declaration of war." pot mistaken. tatte Late va vall

This terminated the audience. The doctor remirred to his talkind home : Bonaparte went forth at the fleat of his victoritus armies ; but soon was he destined to be arrested in his triumphant career. In 1814, as is well known, he was precipitaled from the imperial throne, and banish-

In the meantime out friend Boatswain was growing old in the suburbs of Lon-His master the savant was dead, done and the faithful animal had passed with his heir.

It is said that his faculties were beginning to fail, and he led the quiet, contemplative life of a philosopher who has seen much, reflected much, and come to the conclusion that the less we try to medal with is likely to be, both as concerns ourselves

His quondam protector, Napoleon Bonaparte, was unfortunately, not of the same When his Royal Highness had perused opinion. In his retreat he was busily en-

easy insouciance of his demeanor, could have supposed him to be laboring with vast designs. In one of his rambles on The ambassador read as he was desired, the shore he encountered some of the offi-

in an hour. From this day forward the one of his suit to be presented to the Emfirstated diplomatist became the most ardent peror-a request readily acceded to. A partissn of war, and his own government circle was quickly formed, the captain imdecided the King of P- in favor of the provised an address, to which Bonaparte was commencing a courteous reply, when suddenly an enormous dog, dashing into political career, which had its share in the middle of the group, came bounding

"Down, Boatswain, down !" exclaim character; and indeed it must be confess- Bonapate smiled, and turning to the young Boatswain was borne in Newfoundland ed that, not long after this, his reputation, man, whilst with one hand he caressed the

> You are then the son of Dr. M-"Yes, sire," geplied the captain, with a

All the guests were already assembled, they were only awaiting the Emperor. that moment Bonsperte, profitting by the wards amidst the distant rolling of the stikm, it Powards the sea the sky was it-Minimited from time to time by a vivid voxed, but replied, as in duty bound, that ed only to literary men i for Boneparts, High or lightning, which seemed to point he would be only too happy to have it in with all his faults; never made war against out to the exited soldiers their pathway ieward that home which they loved so well Already the little band had reached the The necessity for this advice is rapidly course of two days afterthis conversation, ed an interview with the Emperor at Sti shore, when, suddenly a tumulti was heard. quired the cause.

fic subjects, until their conversation was in- last been streeted on suspicion of being a spy. The coldlers were with difficulty The authorities of Contabing

Wapoleon inhanediately gave orders that ing this Beneparte lost his equilibrium and

peror changed his clothes, and, on mount- ced large quantities of the substance necesthat men are as grateful, which a ping-le prisoner Captain Min, his acquaintance hands of a Bristol druggist, who was kind

friend Boatswain ?"

miliafities should prove troublesome to Unless done in all houses at the same vou.

inconvenience you much!"

ust about to sail for England."

the rest of the property into the hands of thither, gratis, through France; perhaps and wherever it can be smell the effect is I may have the honor of conducting you myself to London !" .

well known to all. As for Boatswain, the they be heated in an oven or in a kin in real hero of our story, he was brought back 250 to 300 degrees, (above the hest of bein safety to England, and died not long af- king bread,) they might be handled or used. the government of the world, the better it ter in his old abode in Windsor Park, where is likely to be, both as concerns ourselves he hair been reinstated by order of the and others. prince regent, who caused the above epitaph to be engraven on his tomb.

Appensity overcome is the brightest

THE CHOLERA. No lig on

INEW SERIES NO. 38:

E7. The prevalence of the Cholera throughout the Western States, and its rapid approach, inward the Atlantic border, has called que, through the cles upon its nature, and the treatment by which and the First Consul's letter effected more cers of an English man-of-war, which was its appearance should be met. A fate number of the Nutfornil Intelligencer contains several dollipremientions which fainish about all ritional and gestions upon the imbject he [we'] blave met with

They will be found below the call in called [For the National Intelligences, GENTLEMEN: There seems to be no question in regard to the visit of the cholera among us. Without a miraculous interposition in our favor, we of the District annot hope for exemption. It becomes us, therefore, to be forearmed, so far as we may be, with such weapons as science and experience have placed in our hands The greatest of safeguards against the spread of this fatal epidemin is clearly that of a disinfecting agent. Dr. Williame Herapeth, one of the most distinguished physicians and chemists in England, publishes a recent letter in the Landon Times full of interesting and valuable statements in this connexion. The single graved, with

"Allow me," says the Doctor "to detail the results of my experience during the visitation of this horrible malady in ... 1888 when, as a chemist, I laid myself outclore close examination into the cause, mode of propagation, and check for its Fortibis purpose, I obtained information of and, visited in person all the earlier cases, which showed themselves generally, and in each great public establishment in particular. For some time Lattended almost daily at the cholera hospitals, and experimented in every way I could think of upon the dead and living subjects, their contents, and sifeta, the atmosphere surrounding them, and their articles of clothing. The conclusions I arrived at I forward for the information of those who have not had the same oppor-

.1. That the cause of pholera is a putrid animal poison, emanating from and surrounding the dead and diving cholers subject and articles of clothing 46

-2. That it is not sulphuretted hydroges or hydro-sulphuret of ammonia, as it does not decompose salts of lead or ziqu, and among the advanced guard. Napoleon in- when passed through nitrate of silver it only forms a red solution when exposed to

"3. That it is only received into the diring body through the lungs, and cannot be propagated by inoculation.

4. That infection can be conveyed by

articles of clothing, bedding, &c., and that washer-women are more subject to infec-

"As the object of the present communi-All into the sen, which was there already cation (continues Dr. Herapeth) is merely very weep Prom the darkness of the night to give the public opinion a right direction and in the conflicted of the moment, his so as to help the future Boards of Health dishpoestance was not perceived. Fare- to combat this insidious and powerful enewell to the double revolution of the hun-my, I must at once state that the two mos deed days !- farewell to the battle of Wa- popular disinfectants of the day-the thloteriber 1 ato the tragedy of St. Helena! - ride of zinc and the nitrate of lead, known It seemed as if the warrior's career was as Sir W. Burnett's and Ledoyen's will now about to close for ever. But that Pro- be of no avail, although they will promptly ridence who often accomplishes great ends remove ordinary putrid effluvia. The onby trivial means had ordered it otherwise. ly chemical preventive I depended upon Swifter than lightning, a dark body was in my numerous exposures to the virus seen to plunge into the water, and, after was chloring gas, and this i believe to be diving three times, to reappear with the perfect one, if the fumigation be complete. the First Consul. The Prince was seek a second to pardon his feverite ; and body of Papoleon ! It was Boatswain, I invariably passed through an atmosphere who was acquitting himself of the debt he of it on my return home, and kept it esca ping in my residence during the continu-When they reached the ship, the em- ance of the disease in the city. Laleo plaing on the deek, quickly recognized in the sary to the evolution of this gas in the enough to distribute 1200 quantities of it 14. Ah lis it you sir ? exclaimed Bona- gratuitously to applicants during three days parte with a smile. "It seems that you with instructions for its use, and an happy swilin seldom forgets the injury; and never are in the habit of taking very early walks." to say that during that time the deaths fell "Hir" replied he, "I was waiting for from ten to one a day; and I have but little my boat to return to my ship, and imagin- doubt that if every ship arriving in Engof every and else was at the ball; but it land from any infected place should be exseems to me I have been taken prisoner posed to a perfect furnigation from chlorine, we shall be preserved from the infec-"Itisan Bnelish habit," replied the em- tion. If the disease should pass this corperor, still smiling. "But where is my don by accident, then every house in the infected district should be simultaneously He has been shot up, sire, lest his fa- fumigated with it, say three times a day. time. it would be useless, or nearly so ; and

"Would to Heaven," said Napoleon, to do it effectually, a mixture of three parts with a sigh, "that all my friends resembled of common salt and one of black oxide of him! But opropos, sir, does this arrest manganese should be placed just inside the outer or street door of the dwelling-house, "It does, indeed, most seriously; I was and a little common vitriol poured upon it. The inward current of air will convey the " Well, then, we will give you a passage chlorine gas to every part of the interwes. produced and the miasma destroyed. If, when articles of clothing are infected, and How this brief dream of glory ended is the colors likely to be injured by the gas.

> the publication of the annexed purpose part *FACE ABOUT THE CAME been equently remarked (all) or the Nove