THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Literary Hotices.

BOOKs sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. Those from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th Statelow Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

EXPLORATIONS AND ADVENTURES IN HONDURAS comprising Sketches of travel in the gold re-gions of Olancho, and a review of the History and general resources of Central America With original maps, and numerous illustrations. By William V. Wells. 8ve., pp. 588. New York: Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square.

This is a very valuable contribution to our knowledge respecting the interior of a Central American State that must speedily rise into a first rate importance. When Mr. Squire's work on Honduras appeared, we commended it in the warmest terms to our readers, as calculated to throw a flood of light on the general character of the country, as well as to show that the railroad from Porte Caballos to the Bay of Fonseca, which he advocated, was not only feasible, but, when constructed, was sure to revolutionize the trade in that region of the world. Now we are happy in being able to say that the work of Mr. Wells is a fitting sequel to that of Mr. Squier. The object of Mr. Squier, after giving general information respecting the country, was mainly to advocate the construction of the railroad. He alluded to the capabilities of the country, and stated the fact that gold might be had in the province of Olancho. Mr. Wells, however, has pervaded this region, and by means of maps and illustrations, he has enabled intelligent readers to become familiar with the whole district which he describes as a combination of "the vegetable and mineral wealth of New England and Virginia intensified ten-fold." He spent nearly a year, traveling mostly on mule back upwards of a thousand miles in the country. He thus visited thirty-eight towns and settlements, and collected an immense amount of valuable matter bearing on the antiquities of Honduras, the soil and climate, the fauna and flora, the botany, mineralogy and social condition of the country. The book is well deserving a mature study, and we doubt not but that it to the races of Shem and Ham, were it not will have an extensive circulation in England; as | that we have intimations that in Egypt, a Mr. Squier has drawn the attention of English capitalists to the State of Honduras and to the tained the ascendancy. This may have claims of the transit which he has so ably advo-

THE SATIRES OF JUVENAL AND PERSIUS. With English Notes, Critical and Explanatory, from the best Commentators. By Charles Anthon, L.L.D., Professor of the Greek and Latin lan-

It is only necessary to say that this is an edition of a well known classic, edited with all the learndevote to every work which has proceeded from

result of thirty years of devotion to the training as to their relation to the moral and religious of the human mind for the great end for which development of man. Heathenism is patriit was created." She was led to the study which archial religion, with the loss of its spirit, has resulted in the compilation of this volume, and even of much of its early outward by feeling that in attempts at mental training, form, and with the retention of only a few there "were opposing theological theories that vestiges of its original simplicity and truth. seemed at war with both the common sense and Papacy, both Greek and Latin, has a simithe moral sense of mankind. In a lengthened lar relation to primitive Christianity. Mo introduction, Miss Beecher states very clearly hammedanism seems to blend the errors of and candidly what these theories are. She gives a history of her own mental experiences in this a history of her own mental experiences in this style: "Up to the age of sixteen my conceptions on this subject were about these: that God made me and all things, and was very great, and wise, and good; that he knew all I thought and did; that because Adam and Eve disobeyed him once only he drove them out of Eden, and then so are only, he drove them out of Eden, and then so arranged it that all their descendants would be born the relation of the Jews to the law and orawith wicked hearts, and that though this did not cles of God, and their improper dependence seem either just or good, it was so; that I had of this outward relation. As the law was a such a wicked heart that I could not feel or act schoolmaster to bring to Christ; and as all right in any thing till I had a new one; * * its ritual service was designed to prepare the that revivals were times when God, the Holy way for his appearing, so Ishmael and his Spirit, gave people new hearts; that when revi- Arabic bands may have stood, and may yet vals came, it was best to read the Bible, and more fully stand, to destroy idols, and to pray, and go to meetings, but that at other times point an unsatisfied humanity to Christ, in it was of little use. This last was not taught, whom a fullness is found to meet the soul's but was my own inference. My mind turned every exigency.
from all this as very disagreeable." With this Ishmael, like Jacob, had twelve sons, who from all this as very disagreeable." With this state of mind, she contrasts the feelings and each became the head of a castle and tribe. habits of young persons who have been brought They dwelt from Havilah to Shur. This under what she describes as a correct system of Havilah must have been between Palestine training in early life. The work is mainly a proper and the Red Sea. Perhaps it lay compilation on the ordinary topics in a class- on the path of the Jordan to the Gulf of book, in mental philosophy; and in an appendix there is a specimen given of Miss Beecher's Theothere is a specimen given of Miss Beecher's Theologico-Metaphysical reasoning. We do not think that it is a first characteristic of the same as Pison. As in the definitions of the metaphysical part of this that, with a fair show of clearness and simplicity volume, and of logical reasoning in the Addenda, we have seen any work during the last twenty years, more replete with absurdities and illogical falacies, nor more saturated with princiannot be denied, that the Jordan has as ciples which, if trusted to and followed up with important relation to the religious history of logical boldness, would carry Miss Beecher away man, as any other river of the world, nor into depths into which she would have little de- that it is likely the sacred historian would sire to plunge. This is especially true of her name another Havilah, with no intimation weasoning at pp. 282, 288, where she puts forth of it being a different one from that of her strength in order to transfix on a horn of a Eden, if this were the case. The place of dilemma, the theologians who believe the tenet residence in that age may have given to the of a depraved mental constitution. We have no Ishmaelite some influence in moulding other space, however, to enter into the controversy, nor tribes to their religion and customs. need we, for it is the old subject of Arminianism or Pelagianism on the one hand, against Augus. after the death of Sarah, which took place tinianism or Paulism on the other hand. New thirty-eight years before his own decease. Haven theologians will hall this book as a mira. This allows too short a time, as some think, cle of philosophical analysis."

THE LITTLE CHILD'S BOOK OF DIVINITY; or polygamy, the similar rank of Hagar and Grandmanma's Stories about Bible Dectrines.

By the author of "Morning and Night Watches," "Memories of Bethany," &c. 18mo., pp.

90. New York: Robert Carter & Bros., 530

https://doi.org/10.1001/10 Broadway. 1857.

This is a volume of "The Fire-Side Library," and like all the productions of the author, it is to indicate that Keturah may have been a clear and intelligible, sound in doctrine, and concubine as early, or even earlier, than level to the comprehension of a child. It is an admirable book for the young. In fact it contains a whole body of theology.

pool. Thence he passed through London to Paris, gave all to Isaac. But to the sons of the whence he traveled by way of Marseilles and concubines, (i. e. Hagar and Keturah,) he Genos to Rome: He examined Naples, and the gave portions;" and as sacred historians environs thoroughly, and returned Northward by often go back to bring up events connected Leghorn, Pisa, Florence, Venice, Verona, and with a subject about to be treated, (Gen. Milan, to Geneva. Thence he traveled by Ger. xxxiv.; Matt. xiv.,) it seems to us to be many and the Rhine to Paris again, and crossing beset with as few difficulties to connect this the channel, he explored the chief objects of in- chapter with the incidents of chapter xv. terest in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Our as with the preceding one. From one of readers will see what the route is over which Mr. the six children of Keturah, comes four Edwards will lead them in this sensibly expressed heads of families; from another five. This

Books just issued by the Board of Publication: OUR FRIENDS IN HEAVEN. 12mo., pp. 225. By Horeb. They, with all the other kindred tribes. are eventually last in the general

All intelligent readers who will thoughtfully population to which Ishmael gives his name examine this book will agree with us that it is an and habits. admirable treatise on an important subject. Se- Esau, the brother of Jacob, thirty-five

vincing and satisfactory volume. LIFE OF MRS. SHERWOOD. 12mo., pp. 152. Condensed for the Board.

An excellent volume, which we have great pleasure in commending to our readers. How Much Shall I Give? This little book contains-I. The duty of giving away a stated proportion of our income, by the Rev. Wm. Arthur, A. M. II. Systematic Benevolence, by the Rev. D. V. Smock. III. Address on Systematic Benevolence, by the General Assembly, to the ministers and churches under its care; and, IV. The Great Giver, by Rev. W.

GEMS OF THOUGHT. 24mo., pp. 128. These are real gems, selected from Mathew Henry and others, by *Harrison Hall*. TRACTS. No. 194. The Last Hours of Mr. Ezra C. Rowe of Fair Haven, Conn., by his Pastor. No. 195. Jonah, or The Sleeper Awakened, by Rev. J. A. Wallace, Kingstree, S. C. No. 196. A Wife's Influence; a True Narrative.

PRESENTERIAN MAGAZINE FOR JENE, 1857 .-This monthly, as usual, is filled with solid, interesting, and useful matter. A Thanksgiving Sermon on the English Language, by the Rev. J. W. Alexander, D. D., will profit the reader. And the article on the Presbyterian Annuity Company is worthy the attention of all our ministers and congregations.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, June 1857, displays its usual excellence, and more cannot be said for it. Its circulation is one of the greatest wonders of the age.

The Bible.

Bible Narratives.-No. 33. ISHMAEL AND HIS BANDS .- GEN. XXV:

1—18 Ishmael was the son of Abraham, (Gen. xvi: 1—15,) by Hagar, an Egyptian con-cubine. As Egyptian, in the Bible, is but a translation of Misraim, (Comp. Gen. x: 6, xii: 12, etc.,) we might at once conclude, that the Ishmaelites have common affinities

race of shepherd kings about this time obeither been the occasion, or cause, to some extent, of the war of the kings of Mesopotamia with the tribes on the route to Egypt, (Gen. xiv: 5, 6;) and it accounts for the contempt in which shepherds were held by the Egyptians (Gen. xlvi: 34,) two centuguages in Columbia Collège, New York, and Rector of the Grammar School. 12mo., pp. of the soil were once more in the ascendant.

306. New York: Harper & Brothers, FrankThus, it is somewhat doubtful whether Hagar herself, and the wife of Ishmael, (Gen. xxi: 21,) were of the descendants of Ham; yet, the probabilities, from the gening and care which Dr. Anthon is accustomed to eral impression made by the Bible history, seem to us to favor this view.

The promise of God, (Gen. xvi: 12; xvii: 20,) in regard to Ishmael, as well as COMMON SENSE APPLIED TO RELIGION, or The the use made of the history and character author of "Letters to the People on Health and Happiness," "Domestic Economy," &c., 26,) makes it evident that he is to be viewed &c. 12mo., pp. 358. New York: Harper & as the head of an important people, who not Brothers. 1857. Miss Beecher tells us that "this work is the nations, viewed as to their civil history, but

Elath, before the Dead Sea was formed. If ground, so a river, or the rain of Eden, watered the gerden, and formed the four most sacred streams of the ancient cradle of the human race. However this may be, it

Abraham married Keturah, as most think. for the settlement of the sons of Keturah while Abraham yet lived. The existence of her tent, with the fact, (Heb. xi: 12,) that Isaac was deemed the son of old age, seem Hagar. The great objection lies in the order of events as related by Moses. The first verse of this chapter seems to be connected with the events of the two preceding. BANDOM SKETCHES and Notes of European Travel | But, as the same conjunction stands at the in 1856. By Rev. John E. Edwards, A. M. beginnings of verses 1, 5, and 6, and may, 12mo., pp. 466. New York: Harper & Bros., Franklin Square. 1857. be rendered as follows: " Though, again, Mr. Edwards sailed from New York to Liver- Abraham took a wife, (lit. woman,) yet he makes the number of tribes thirteen. Thev settled Eastward toward the Persian Gulf. Afterwards, we find Median near Mount

vere and continued affliction disciplined the au years before he lost his father's blessing, thor's mind, and he entered on his work with (Gen xxvi: 34; and Narrative No. 24,)

had supplanted him in his father's affection, he married a third wife, (Gen. xxviii: 9,) a daughter of Ishmael, and thus opened the way still farther for his own descendants to be lost in those of his uncle and father-in-Edomites, (Gen. xxxvi: 15-19,) and seven tribes of Horites, (v. 29, 30,) in all, twenty-one tribes. These, however, are reduced to and all her paths are peace.' eleven, (v. 40-43,) a little later in their stroyed, (Deut. ii: 12,) who at first (Gen.

yet long before the appearance of Christ, they are lost in one people, upon which Ishmael has stamped the prophetic characnations within the range of their territory on, distinct enough to be a living and in-

Abraham are those named. The student of Scripture history will be nterested to notice the fact, that while saac, the promised heir, has only two sons by one wife, and only one of these is counted for the seed, Ishmael has twelve sons and a daughter by one wife—the same number given to Jacob with his four wives. Thus, the Bible, in the narrative of the acts, as they occurred in the family of Abraham, at once teaches, that God does not intend, alone by a numerous carnal seed, o increase his Church; and that the stamp of his disapprobation is upon polygamy, as a neans of increasing the strength of the family. Could the millions of the followers of the Arab prophet of Mecca, who now read the Koran, only be induced to open the Bible, and read of Ishmael, whose name they so much revere, might it not make a hange upon their entire social condition?

Ishmael, whose name figures largely in the sacred books of Islamism, was the husband of one wife, yet the father of twelve sons, and of a daughter, who linked another numerous family to her father's; Mohamned, who was the husband of fifteen wives. had but five sons and four daughters. None of his sons lived beyond infant years; nor had he a daughter, save one, who lived to give a successor to rule her father's empire. Thus, we may see the suitableness of the Bible to overturn the pillars of the social system founded upon the Koran; and with this, would fall the religion of the Turk, and of their allied tribes and nations.

For the Poung.

"Mother is not willing I should go." This remark was made in the writer's nearing, a short time since, by an intelligent amiable youth, in reference to attending a place of worship where it is believed error is taught, and as it involves a most important principle, is worthy of a passing

Obedience to parents is surely not eculiarly prevalent principle with the young f the present day, but wherever it is seen, ives large promise of future good. Where the young man who seeks the counsel of in experienced father; or defers to the advice of a judicious mother? Happy, ndeed, were such instances common.

Eager for selfish gratification, thirsting for riches or fame, many have no sooner entered upon the theatre of life than the maxims of prudence are scornfully flung aside, and a reckless career begun, regard less of consequences. Thus it is we see multitudes of the rising generation casting off the fear of God and man, while licentiousness and fraud distrust and ruin abound.

watchful care over your children, especially your sons. Seek first of all their conversion to Christ, and seek it early, before Satan and the world have gained dominion there. Seek it in sincerity, for they will read your inmost thoughts Daily commend them to your gracious Redeemer, and set before them a consistent, godly example, and you may expect the Divine blessing on your

instructions and training.
I cannot but think that the secret of so much wickedness abroad is to be found in the many irregular, ill-appointed homes of

the young.

If every young man could say, "My mother is not willing I should go" to the club room, to the theatre, to the gamingable, to the many haunts of vice, and places of sinful amusement to be found on every hand. and refrain his feet from going, how many families would be spared untold wretchedness; how many precious souls might be rescued from eternal perdition.-American Messenger.

A Word to the Young.

The following appeal to careless youth is the last article which was written by the admirable and excellent Archibald Alexander." for the American Messenger. We would that our impenitent readers would lay it to heart. They know not how their friends yearn over them and long for their turning

Beloved youth, when I, who am old, look upon your condition, I cannot but pity you. I do not envy your gaiety and pleasure. The cup which you hold in your hand is inebriating, it is poisoned. The pleasures which you Review, says that no opinion is more comare seeking are, "the pleasures of sin," which mon, and certainly none is more incorrect, are short lived, unsatisfactory, and leave a than that it is prudent to avoid the use of sting behind. Many are cut down like the artificial helps to the eyes so long as they flower of the field in the midst of their earth- are not absolutely indispensable. The buly career. Oh, how many are hurried away man eye is too delicate a structure to bear in an unprepared state! Many others, when | continued strain without injury; and the the season of youthful gaiety and thoughtless- true rule is to commence the use of glasses ness is past, are visited with sore afflctions, as soon as we can see better with them than in the suffering of which all their former without them; and always to employ such pleasures are forgotten, and often imbittered | as will render vision most comfortable and by the reflection that they were sinful pleas- pleasant. The spectacles habitually used for ures, or were mixed with sin. Remorse for ordinary purposes, may not be adequate to the sins of youth is an unwelcome visitant, certain occasional demands, such as reading but one which cannot be easily shaken off. very fine print, examining maps, &c. To When afflictions are sanctified they become meet these cases, a hand reading glass, two real blessings. But many suffer who, instead and a half inches in diameter, to be used in of being made better, are made worse by all conjunction with the spectacles, and never

powers of reasoning well fitted to produce a con- marries two wives from chief families of a attention to your soul's salvation. This you tribe of Hittites, who dwelt in Mount Seir. cannot but know is your great, your highest

Gen. xxxvi: 2—20—30. After Jacob interest. And why do you neglect it? Why do you put far off the evil day? Your continuance on earth is altogether uncertain. Prepare I beseech you to meet your God. Behold, now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation." You will lose nolaw. At first, we find fourteen tribes of thing, but be great gainers, by giving your hearts to God in the days of your youth.

"Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, A good conscience, and a lively hope of several kings, one people with the children gracious promise that it will be for their of Esau. Though the children of Edom, good; yea, that it will work out for them like those of Lot, did retain much longer an "exceeding and eternal weight of glory." than the children of Keturah, a distinct Let the summons of death come when it such is far better than the day of their birth. life to live upon earth, have you no desire ter ascribed to him by the Angel of Jehovah. | that it should be occupied in doing good? ather the Anglo Saxon, has given language, all must give, to be in the class of those laws, and religion to all the tribes and who have lived to no good purpose, who have done nothing for the benefit of their and influence; and they have constituted race? Now say that you intend to be reone stream of history which flowed down ligious hereafter. What a delusion! Evil through all ages, and which is still flowing habits will grow with your age, sinful desires will not be lessened but increased by controvertable testimony of the truth of the indulgence. Old age, if you are permitted words of the Angel of Jehovah, (Gen. xvi: to reach it, will find you a hardened sinner 12,) to the mother of the first and great your conscience seared, and all your habits head of all the Arab tribes. For confirma- of iniquity confirmed. Oh, could you hear tion of the fact, that it is the design of the wailings of the multitudes now in Scripture history to make Ishmael, as well hell, methinks their lamentation would be as Isaac, the head of a numerous and distant they procrastinated attention to the tinct people, we may add to the general im- salvation of their souls. Why will you run pression of the history of Abraham, found the dangerous risk? Consider that eternal in the book of Genesis, the distinct state- life and eternal death are now set before ment by the author of Chronicles, (1. Chron. you; and God calls on you to choose which : 28,) that the two sons to be counted to you will have.

Poetry.

To a Departed Sister.

I see thee still. Remembrance, faithful to her trust, Calls thee in beauty from the dust: Thou comest in the morning light-Thou 'rt with me through the gloomy night. In dreams I meet thee as of old, Then thy soft arms my neck enfold, And thy sweet voice is in my ear; In every scene to memory dear, I see thee still

I see thee still. In every hallowed token round: This little ring thy floger bound; This lock of hair thy forehead shaded; This silken chain by thee was braided; These flowers, all withered now like thee. Sweet sister, thou didst cull for me: This book was thine—here didst thou read— This picture-ah! yes, here, indeed,

I see thee still.

I see thee still. Here was thy Summer noon's retreat; This was thy favorite fireside seat: This was thy chamber, where, each day, I sat and watched thy sad decay. Here, on this bed, thou last didst lie Here, on this pillow, thou didst die! Dark hour! once more its woes unfold-As then I saw thee, pale and cold,

I see thee stilk. Thou art not in the tomb confined: Death cannot claim the immortal mind; Let earth close o'er its sacred trust. Yet goodness dies not in the dust. Thee. O my sister! 'tis not thee, Beneath the coffin's lid I see! Thou to a fairer land art gone; There, let me hope, my journey done, To see thee still.

Scientific.

The Flannel Question.

There has been a war going on for some vears, between the flannel and anti-flannel parties: and the result has been, that many persons have abandoned woollen under gar ments altogether. Hall's Journal of Health comes to the rescue, and says: "In our climate, fickle in its gleams of sunshine and its balmy airs, as a coquette in

Parents, see to it that you exercise a hersmiles and favor, consumption bears away every year the ornaments of many social circles. The fairest and loveliest are its favorite victims. An ounce of prevention in this fatal disease is worth many pounds of cure; for, when once well seated, it mocks alike medical skill and careful nursing. If the fair sex could be induced to regard the laws of health, many precious lives might be saved; but pasteboard soles, low neck dresses, and Lilliputian hats, sow annually the seeds of a fatal harvest. The suggestion in the following article from the Scientific Ameri can, if followed, might save many with consumptive tendencies from an early

grave: " 'Put it on at once, Winter and Summer; nothing better can be worn next to the skin than a loose, red woolen shirt; loose, for it has room to move on the skin, thus causing a tittilation which draws the blood to the surface, and keeps it there; and, when that is the case; no one can take cold; red, for white flanuel fulls up, mats together, and becomes tight, stiff, heavy, and impervious. Cotton wool merely absorbs the moisture from the surface, while woollen flannel conveys it from the skin, and deposits it in drops on the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt absorbs it; and by its nearer exposure to the air, it is soon dried without injury to the body. Having these properties, red wool flannel is worn by sailors even in the midsummer of the hottest countries. Wear a thinner material

Eye Glasses.

Sir David Brewster, in the North British of being made better, are made worse by all their sufferings. They become impatient, without them, is strongly recommended. A splett strongly recommended. A similar use of the reading-glass is also remove them, as though they were punished commended to short-sight persons, in contemporary to a special section of the reading-glass is also remove than their sins deserved.

Oh; young man, permit me to call your examining minute objects, and the property of nearly to administrate the subscriber of the interest same good supply of nearly to administrate scholastic year of ten months, the duding board, washing; of the Massachusetts S. B. Society, and it is a subscriber of the interest same good supply of nearly to administrate the children of the interest same good supply of nearly to administrate the children of the interest same good supply of nearly to administrate the children of the interest same good supply of nearly to appeal and them, as though they were punished commended to short-sight persons, in contemporary to administrate the children of the interest same good supply of nearly to appeal and them, as though they were punished commended to short-sight persons, in contemporary the manufacture of the interest same good supply of nearly to appeal and them, is strongly recommended. A special same moderate, being supply of stationary and them, is strongly recommended. A special same moderate, being supply of stationary and them, is strongly recommended. A special same moderate, being supply of stationary and them, is strongly recommended. A special same moderate, being supply of stationary and them, is strongly recommended. A special same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate, being supply of stationary and them. The next same moderate sam Stranger out twee that securities as an observe the section of the

For the Nadies.

It is a blessing and an advantage, utterly

of sense, superiority, and goodness; with force of character; with talents and cleverness; of solid information; with tact, temper, patience, and skill fitted to train and mould the mind, to implant principles, and awaken a lofty and laudable ambition; and history; perhaps when the Horites are de- everlasting life, are the purest sources of joy all this presided over and purified by reupon earth. When affliction falls upon the ligious faith, deep piety, and earnest devoxxxvi.,) seem to have constituted, under pious—and they are not exempt—there is a tion. These are the mothers that the Church and the world alike want. The destinies of the race depend more on its future mothers than on anything else; that is to say, on the sort of women that young nationality, or a separate tribal organization, will, they are ready. The day of death to girls and young ladies are to be made into or into which they will make themselves Young man, as you have but one short and the sort of wives that young men will have the sense to prefer, the judgment to select, and the happiness to secure. There Thus the Ishmaelite, like the German, or Are you willing, at the last account, which is nothing so little thought of by the young, and no single thing that would be in its issues of such moment, as for the one sex to remember that they are born to be the makers of future men; and for the other to feel that what they want in marriage are not merely mates for themselves, but mothers for their children. Clever women are of more importance to the world than clever men. I refer, of course, not to illustrious individuals on whom society depends for advance in the arts, in legislation, or in science; who extend the boundaries of knowledge, who receive and pass the torch of genius, perpetuate elequence, or preserve truth. I refer to the culture and strength that may distinguish the general mind; the characteristics of the mass of men and women who constitute society, and from whom not only posterity, as a whole, will receive an impress, but among whom the individual hero, too, must be born and bred. On the two suppositions, that all men were clever. and all women weak, or that all the women were superior, and all the men fools, there would be by far the best prospect for the world on the latter alternative, both with respect to the general condition of the race, and the appearance of those who should be personally eminent for ability and genius. The mother has most to do with all that awakens the young spirit in its early freshness, and that makes that child that is to be the "father to the man;" and she gives perhaps more of the impress of her whole being, p ysical and mental, to the original constitution and capacities of her offspring. Weak men with superior wives have had sons distinguished by very high intellectual ability; but the greatest men with fools for their portion have seldom been anything but the fathers of fools. The great Lord Bacon was the representative of one that would have been memorable and illustrious but for the gigantic and overshadowing

RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THIS PAPER. NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE

genius of his son. His father, Sir Nicholas.

was twice married; his first wife was a weak

woman, and bore nothing but a mean and

poor intellectual offspring; his second was

distinguished and superior; a woman of

capacity, of strong sense, mental culture,

and great energy; she was the mother of

PENNEYLVANIA.
Banks of Pittsburgh,
Banks of Philadelphia,
Bank of Chambersburg,
Bank of Gettysburg,
Bank of Gettysburg,
Bank of Newcastle,
Eric bank,
Farm. & Drov. Waynesb'g,
Farm. & Drov. Waynesb'g,
Franklin bk. Washington, par
Harrisburg bank,
Honesdale bank,
Bank of Warren,
York bank,
Relief Notes,
All other solvent banks,
par PENNSYLVANIA. All solvent banks,
NORTH CAROLINA All solvent banks, SOUTH CAROLINA GEORGIA. All solvent banks, TENNESSEE.

Bacon -Rev. T. Binney.

· OHIO. State bank, and branches All other solvent banks. NEW ENGLAND.
All solvent banks, New York City, Country,

MARYLAND

Country,

All solvent banks, KENTUCKY. All solvent banks, INDIANA. CANADA.

VIRGINIA.

par MICHIGAN par All solvent banks,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

O CONSUMPTIVES, AND OTHER

EXTENSION OF APPOINTMENT TO JULY 18.
DR. J. W. SYKES, DR. CALVIN M. FITCH,

DR. OALVIN M. FITCH,
will remain at the ST. CLAIR HOTEL, Pittsburgh, Pa., till
SA* URDAY EVENING, JULY 18th, where he may be consulted by those, wishing to avail themselves of Dr. C. M.
Fitch's system of treatment.
The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr.
Fitch's ayatem of treatment.
The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr.
Fitch and Dr. Sykes has been to amply tested, and so abundantly proved to be in practice all that it claims to be in
theory, that its originators do not hesitate to assert, that by
their system, relief may be obtained in all cases not absolutely beyond the reach of remedies.

By it is plan of treatment, the advantage of Medicinal
and Sthenotrophic Inhalations is added to that of appropriate internal remedies, to renovate and sustain the trength
of the general system, and these with such mechanical
means as the case may indicate, joined to proper attention
to exercise, diet, bathing, friction, &c., &c., will not only
afford more or less relief in almost all cases, but, will effect
permanent cures in many case, in which only partial and
t imporary relief could be obtained from any one of the
above measures singly. But although many otherwise fatal
cases of enusumption may be thus relieved, there are still
many way inclined to a disease so insidious, and so fearfully fatal as consumption, carnot be too careful to give their
cases timely attention. The delay even of a few weeks may,
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