## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Literary flotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duit attended to. Those from publishers in Philas delphia, New Yorx, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office.111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

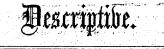
#### Books issued by our Board :

IN DOORS AND OUT OF DOORS, OF Life among the Children. By Mary McCalla, author of "Pic-torial Second Book." Square 8vo., pp. This little volume, which is beautifully illus

trated, is divided into five parts, each expository of weighty matters for the consideration of children.

OUR THEOLOGY IN ITS DEVELOPMENTS. By E. P. Humphrey, D.D., pastor of the Second Pres-byterian church, Louisville, Ky. 18mo., pp. fice of the Presbyterian church a heap of ruins. It had been prostrated by a heavy and given to the Rev. E. Wilson for publication, with others, for Mr. Wilson's benefit, he having been laid aside from the ministry by the entire loss of sight; and now Mr. Wilson has kindly consented that the Board should issue it in this separate form, for more extensive circulation.

We have on our table the sixth number of Vol. X; of THE MEDICAL AND SUBGICAL REPORTER, and its cars are the most elegantly finished edited by Dr. Butler, of Burlington, N. J., and and furnished of any I ever saw; and I published by J. M. Wilson. S. Tenth Street, Phil- have seen those of fourteen different States adelphia. 



### "Tor the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Things Seen in a Recent Ramble.

DEAR READER :--- In the course of human events, it seemed recently to become neces-sary that I should visit certain churches, friends, and places, by way of relaxation, to recuperate, if possible, physical energies, which had become much enfeebled by a too vigorous effort to discharge the onerous and unending duties belonging to a large pastor events, it seemed recently to become necesunending duties belonging to a large pastoral charge. Village and country pastors, be it known to you, need rest just as certainly and as frequently as do those of our cities; and you know that the latter generally make the tour of Europe every semi-decade to regain health, and acquire information ; and when they return they entertain us with graphic accounts of what they saw and did, heard and said.

Mine was a land-trip, at my own expense, and not a sea-voyage, paid for out of the pockets of kind parishioners. It was short, and soon over; but was, notwithstanding, quite interesting to me, and I'll try and make it so to you.

Soon after leaving home, I found myself in the city of Bellair, a place of some note, at myriads. When they have collected in the Eastern terminus of the Columbus and them, make a general anto-de-fe, by turn-Ohio Railroad, five miles below Wheeling, on the Ohio line. The town is growing rapidly, and the population contains a respectable per centage of Presbyterians, who are cease collecting on plates, powder some gum soon, it is said, to be organized into a church; camphor and put it in the holes and crevices;

gether, walking as hurriedly down the aisle, as if they imagined the floor to be giving way under their feet !\*

There is no order of sitting so desirable as the family-pew system. Much as may be said against it, more can be said in its favor than in that of any other. Even the Methodists in our cities are abandoning their old mode of sitting, and adopting the household mode; and they confess it to be the best. It shows that men know how to behave themselves, and it also indicates the strength

and purity of the family ties. After remaining for sometime in this re-

gion. I went aboard a train of cars, bound for Pittsburgh, on the "Circumbendibus' branch of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Road, and soon found myself in Bridgeport, where I was sorry to see the new brick edihonors you.

We are greatly pleased to find that the Board gale of wind, the previous evening. This has secured permission to issue this admirable was the more to be regretted, as I was told sermon. Many thousands of our people read it that this is the third time it has fallen from in newspaper form, after it was preached by the a similar cause ! However, vigorous measauthor in Charleston, in 1852. It was revised, ures are about being taken, by an active and efficient Building Committee, headed by their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Boyd, to repair it, which will doubtless secure the hearty co-operation of all concerned.

"The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come a Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads." Issiah xxxv: 10. We were whirled along the beautiful shore of the Ohio River, toward Pittsburgh,

at a wonderful rate of speed. For a new road, this is the best I ever traveled on of our Union; besides some in Canada. We made two changes, with a delay of about as many minutes, and got to Pittsburgh in time for a late supper, which was served up for us at the St. Charles, in a style that could not fail to please the most fastidious epicure, after which we retired to rest, to dream of coming rambles in the City of Smoke and vicinity, which we shall chronicle in order, in another letter or

ZED. two, the Editor willing.

the use of a noxious weed. Tobacco should never be permitted to defile the sanctuary. It should be banished equally from the pew and the pulpit.

for the Ladies.

to set a quantity of cracked walnuts, or shell barks, on plates and put them in a closet where the ants congregate. They are very fond of these, and will collect in them in ing nuts and ants together into the fire, and then replace the plates with fresh nuts. After they have become so thinned off as to

Loving once and evermore-

Underneath a bluer sphere, And a softer, gentle sunshine, ed its healing splendor here

walk in the course of the ungodly, nor | fish contains the same amount of nutrient | errors, which are easily avoided. One is, | stand in the way of sinners, nor sit in the matter, as the flesh of oxen. Albumen that in drawing the plants, the roots are seat of the seconful."

5. It will keep you from bad habits. Bad, nails, and is found in the nerve tubes. Fat ground too long, until it becomes more or trains of thought, and bad books, and bad is a lubrican, assists to form cells, and it less dry. The gardener, instead of having company, are very certain to produce bad forms part and parcel of all the chemical the land prepared fully before he takes up the habits. But the sanctified Sabbath, like changes which the body undergoes, and is re- plant, and going through the whole process of the angel that guarded Eden, wields a flam- | quired for nore purposes than merely heat- | drawing and planting in a few minutes, often ing two-edged sword against them all Every | ing the body Sugar never forms part of | draws the plants, then lays off the ground, allowed Sabbath will help to confirm and the animal tissues, but it performs an import- and then drops every plant where it is to be fix the power of all good trains of thought, ant office in the changes of all these tissues. put, before he begins to set the first one, all good books, and all virtuous habits. It forms lactic acid, and contributes largely and by the time he gets to the last, they are 6. It will keep you in the path that all to the formation of fat.

these.

Scientific American.

pleted by forging.

Modern Mechanics.

hopelessly injured. Sometimes we have The waste of anything essential to life. seen such instances, the plants lying thus on the true and faithful servants of God have and all its healthy functions, must be sup- the ground, exposed to the heat of the sun rodden, which, being that of the just, plied by a like substance. Food, therefore, | for hours, before they are planted. If they shineth more and more to the perfect day. is nutritious just in proportion as it contains grew afterwards it would be very wonderful. Young man! Are not these six reasons The plan which we have pursued for enough to bind your heart to the Sabbath? the elements, properly mixed, which go to sustain the body and supply its waste. many years, seems to us to be far more rea-You keep, and are kept. You honor it; it What is the best and cheapest food for this | sonable, and certainly is much more success-

purpose? This is a great question, and ful than that usually followed in this region. one respecting which much *reliable* inform- We prepare the land thoroughly first of all, and then lay it off before a plant is drawn ation has been wanting. Wheat, Indian corn, rye, rice, and buckfrom the bed. Some hours before the plants wheat are the principal grains used in our are drawn, water is applied freely to the country for food. Wheat holds the highest beds in which the plants are growing, to place in the market, and its finest flour-that soften the earth, so that the plants can be taken, without breaking the roots. The which is deprived of most bran-is the dear-

est, and the most admired. This cherished plants are then carefully drawn, and taken flour-the costliest-is actually the least at once to the spots where they are to be valuable for food. The fat and salts of planted. There, meantime, a mud puddle wheat reside chiefly in the bran, and the has been made, by scraping away the soil, flour deprived of these, does not contain and pouring down water, and mixing soil therewith until a tolerably thick mud has been formed, into which the root of each plant is immersed. A considerable portion of mud will adhere to the root, and then as quickly as possible they are planted. The result of this mode of planting is, that a wheat flour, and its fat exceeds that of any plant rarely ever fails to grow off at once other cereal grain. Buckwheat and rice are and flourish vigorously; and unless the poor articles of food ; one pound of beans worms or insects attack the plants, we never is equal to three and a half of rice or po- have occasion to re-set cabbage plants .--

> An appletree in the garden of a friend, hitherto unproductive, bore an abundant crop last year. His coal ashes were all sifted, by mistake, around the base of this one tree. Other causes may have had something to do with it, but we think the lime and potash from two or three tons of coal ashes furnished the aliment the tree lacked.

Few persons are aware of the amount of f years, applied all his ashes to a part of labor and risk involved in the production his garden used as a potato patch. Through of such castings as are now required for our the worst of years of the rot, his potatoes mammoth steamship engines. The furnaces employed in foundries will each hold but two or three tons of melted metal at the utmost, cer, which is more liable to rot than almost and the metal, in all cases, must be poured any other. He attributed his success to the into a mould, in a large continuous stream. iberal use of coal ashes. The soil was a heavy loam, and the ashes helped it mechan. cally-making it loose and pliable, as well as furnished valuable fertilizers.—American

WATERING STRAWBERRIES.-June is the

of water, to be followed up three or four times a week, until the first fruit ripens. Soap suds and other liquid manures are excellent. Nothing, however, but pure water should be given after they com-The invention, though designed chiefly for the manufacture of railway wheels, is equal-ly applicable to the production of other armenceripening. Luscious large strawberries through the whole season, (about five weeks,) can only be had by plentiful waterticles. Scrap or wrought iron is employed, ing in most seasons. There is usually a or bars or plates cut into small pieces, and

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To Get Rid of House Ants. The best way to get rid of house ants is

and I am told an edifice is about being' whereupon the remainder will speedily vaerected for the accommodation of the soci- mose. It may help the process of getting

For Polishing FURNITURE .--- Take two

For the Young.

there is salt in it.

Partings, claspings, sob and moan, Midnight waking, twilight weeping,

Heavy noon-tide-all are done ; Where the child has found its mother, Where the mother finds the child : Where dear families are gathered,

That were scattered on the wild-Brother we shall meet and rest, Mid the holy and the blest !

Poetry.

The Meeting-Place.

BY DR. H. BONAR, OF KELSO.

Where the faded flower shall freshen,

Where the shaded sky shall brighten.

Brighten never more to shade;

Where the sun-blaze never scorches;

Where no tempest stirs the echoes

Of the wood, or wave, or hill;

And the noon the joy prolong ;.

Mid the burst of holy song-

Where no shadow shall bewilder,

Where the daylight dies in fragrance,

Brother we shall meet and rest,

Mid the holy and the blest!

Where life's vain parade is o'er,

And the dreamer dreams no more;

Where the sleep of sin is broken,

Where the bond is never severed-

Where the star-beams cease to chill

Where the morn shall wake in gladness.

Freshen never more to fade;

Where the hidden wound is healed, Where the blighted life re-blooms, Where the smitten heart the freshness

Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on. In an ever Spring-bright clime ; Where we find the joy of loving As we never loved before-Loving on, unchilled, unhindered.

Brother we shall meet and rest, Mid the holy and the blest!

Where a blasted world shall brighten,

well mixed nutrient matter. Dr. Dana places Indian corn and rye above wheat for our food, and he surprises us by giving oatmeal the highest place of all-it contains the greatest amount of al-

bumen, its starch is equal to that of fine tatoes. Cabbage contains a great amount Southern Planter.

of albumen, but no fat, sugar, or salts, but it is excellent for mixing with other sub-

Coal Ashes. stances, such as potatoes, which contain Oatmeal cake, bean and pea soup, baked beans, Indian meal pudding sweetened with molasses, are the vegetable food, which he esteems to be the best and

cheapest for common and general use.-

and threw it into bearing. One of our neighbors has for a long course

yielded abundantly, and were not affected with the disease. The variety was the Mer-

# For large casting, thick reservoirs of fire-brick are provided, and filled by slow degrees from the furnaces, the sides being of sufficent thickness to retain the heat. The pre-Agriculturist.

paration of the mould requires many weeks labor. Some time since, an invention was chronicled, which consisted of an improved method of preparing wrought iron, so as to render it capable of being poured or cast into moulds, for the production of malleable castings, or articles possessing all the strength and qualities due to wrought iron.

time to give strawberries a plentiful supply

ety; and from the specimens of Presbyte-rianism that I saw in the place and its vicinity, I have not the least doubt but that

-ED

the enterprise, with God's blessing, will be carried through speedily and nobly.

Directions about Milking. From this place I went some miles into Give the cow an easy and pleasant place the country, where I remained a few weeks in | to stand. Be in good temper yourself. Apthe family of a kind friend; and here I had proach her gently. Always have a good ample opportunity to see the almost incredi-stool, and sit on it, if the cow will let you, ble productiveness of the soil of this region. | while milking. Commence very gently, es-Although the hills are so high that they pecially if the cow is very sensitive, or her might, with propriety, be named the Ohio udder or teats are sore. When you have mountains, yet their sides are as fertile as fairly begun, milk with a regular, easy motheir summits are exalted. Combining, as tion, and as fast as you can without great they do, the useful with the grand, in forms | fatigue, till you are done. Milk very clean. the most imposing possible, they are alike If you milk in a large dairy, always milk the same cows, and let all the milkers have attractive to the farmer and the sight-seer. Never did I see land covered with a thicker their own cow to milk. A cow is better cost of greener grass and grain, than are the contented, and will give more milk, if she slopes of these towering hills. That any one should wish to exchange a farm here for a is always milked by the same person. Women are the best milkers; but never set a low, flat, swampy, frosty, sickly section of woman to milk a cow that milks hard. It any Western prairie-land, can be accounted is too severe.

for only, it seems to me, on the principle of

a dementation superinduced by a fancy the HOW TO COOK RHUBARB AND ASPARAmost morbid imaginable. To the credit of gus.—It is a common error in cooking the people, be it said that few have done it, rhubarb to peel it. This should never be and, according to reports, this few now see done, as the skin contains the aroma of the and repent their folly. plant and is not at all fibrous, but cooks as There is a fine church of our order, a short readily and becomes pulpy. We have de-rived this information from a French cook distance from where I was stopping. On the Sabbath, of course, I attended it. The of note, experience and skill. The same church is now without a regular pastor. For- cook tells us that asparagus should be cut merly they divided the ministerial services into pieces about three quarters of an inch

of the Rev. B. Mitchell with the church of long, before cooking. It should be boiled Mount Pleasant. Both the churches at with a nice piece of salt pork, and served up length growing strong, each laid in a call for in the same manner as peas. the whole time of this good brother. Mount Pleasant having the oldest claim on the pastor, was the successful competitor; so the ounces of beeswax, and half an ounce of church to which I allude was left vacant, alkanet root; melt them together in an and now offers many inducements to any earthen pot; when melted, take it off the minister who may wish to become the pastor of a large, wealthy, and highly respecta-

ble congregation. It was rather a singular circumstance that the day I attended this church, three Presbyterian ministers happened to be present, and all, too, originally from the Associate Reformed Church-two of them quite recently. These preached, and two better sermons it has seldom been my privilege to hear.

But I must take exception to some things I saw about the habits of the people, that I did not like; and I do hope, for the sake of good order, (which is one of the elements of true religion) that they will at once abandon them. I allude to the un-Presbyterian mode of sitting-the men and women being separated. But what is singular, the men in the church occupy the two ranges of slips at the sides next the windows, leaving the two Keep the Sabba middle ranges for the ladies; and thus the And it will keep you,

former sat as cool as cucumbers, whilst the 1. From all dangerous errors. These latter seemed almost overcome with heat, as abound in the world, and dressed up in every was evident from the motion and rattle of a kind of fascinating garb, and meet young hundred fans. The family-pew mode of men everywhere. But the spiritual keeper sitting not being adopted, the congregation of the Sabbath has a moral coat of mail had, by no means, a prepossessing appearance about him. These missiles cannot penetrate to a Presbyterian eye. A batch of young it.

boys sat in one place, and a squad of girls 2. From bad trains of thought. Many in another. Here was a section of the give the reins to their thoughts, and suffer church filled with young men, and over there, their imaginations to drive the car- where about an equal number of young ladies. they please, if it only be the car of pleasure. Even the fathers and the mothers sat almost | But the drive is through regions of temptaas separate as Quakers! During interval tion, and toward the frightful precipice of these different companies go out, and come ruin. But faithful Sabbath-keeping furin together, which, to me, looked very badly. | nishes better, even the best trains of thought : And here, as elsewhere, I notice that most it creates a distaste for any other, and is of the young men, and some of the older therefore a powerful safeguard from evil ones, too, did not pretend to come in, after thoughts. interval, till admonished that service had actually commenced, by the voice of the min- will have an appetite that will loathe them ; ister, as he read the hymn. This shameful and a discernment that will show you that, breach of decorum is too common in all our though they may have the fair colors, they

bandoned by all lovers of good order. have never seen a Sabb There is scarcely any thing more uncouth man fond of bad books. and impolite, in the eyes of a man of re- 4. It will, of course, keep you from bad fined taste, than to see, on Sabbath morn- company. Your love for the Sabbath will

ing, from twenty to thirty men and boys carry you, as a matter of course, into the perched upon the yard-fence of the church, society of those who have respect unto all ke so many turkeys on a roosting pole. Or the commandments of the Lord. You will.

Where earth's barren vales shall blossom Putting on her robe of green. And a purer, fairer Eden, Be where only wastes have been ; Where a King, in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the righteous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown-Brother we shall meet and rest, Mid the holy and the blest!

Scientific.

Useful Knowledge Respecting the Vege-table Food of Man.

During the early part of this Winter, the Rev. H. Wood, of Lowell, addressed the distinguished Dr. S. L. Dana, requesting information relating to the cheapest and best one hundred and twenty seven years ago, in kinds of food. The answer of Dr. Dana Bailey's dictionary for 1730. Indeed, it has been published in the Medical World; was fully described, just as the essential it is scientific-as might be expected, coming

from such high chemical and physiological authority-and it also contains much useful information little known to the community in general. We will endeavor to present the substance of its most important points. because we believe such knowledge should be circulated through every corner of the tual service. This remarkable prophecy of world, concerning, as it does, the welfare of Wheatstone's telegraph by Bailey was as

the animal heat is kept up through the prograin, rarely ministers to the wants of nutrition. These substances are the fuel formers, out of which fat may be formed,

of 'fat are 'equal' to twenty-four parts of

Nature has taught us the type of our food, viz. milk. It contains the essentials of four great groups of substances on which nutrition of milk are, 1st., Curd, which is a blood former: it contains all the nitrogen and all the sulphur. 2d., Butter, which is fat. 3d. Sugar, which is a fuel former or heater. 4th., Salts-soluble and insoluble - the earth of bones, potash, soda, and phosphoric

signed as the food of man. In vegetable and animal food, there are curred so frequently that most persons have fish and flesh, and states, (which is some their fault that every plant does not live thing new to most persons) that the flesh of Yet such is the fact. It results from two

spell in June, that it must be melted into crucibles, such as are Try the watering on a single bed, and mark used for melting blister steel. To a charge the difference. suitable in amount to the crucible, one half

of one per cent. of charcoal, by weight, one BIRDS.-Spare the birds in your orchards per cent. of manganese, and one of sal amand gardens-they are your best friendsmonia are added. The whole is covered they " pay their rent," not only in music and in the delight which they afford the eye from the atmosphere, and melted in a temperature of about fifteen hundred degrees Fahrenheit, which temperature is maintained and the heart, but also in the destruction of myriads of rapacious insects. As a further for three hours. The metal is then poured protection against predatory insects, hang into moulds. Other carbonaceous matter up a number of wide-mouthed bottles. half may be substituted for charcoal. The iron filled with molasses water, in your treesthus cast will, it is stated, become malleable, so as to be capable of being treated under you will catch a great number of them. the hammer in a forge, and framed into

YOUNG BUDDED AND GRAFTED TREES, other shapes; and thus also part of the iron will require early attention in rubbing off may be shaped in moulds, and part comthe shoots that spring up from the stocks; and young transplanted fruit trees for gardens and orchards, should have useless shoots THE TELEGRAPH.-It is an interesting taken off. and long ones pinched back, so as fact in science, that the Wheatstone tele-graph, used in England, was foreshadowed to form regular symmetrical heads.

DISHWATER and soapsuds, instead of being appropriated to the formation of an interesting puddle at the kitchen door, should principles and machinery of Morse's had be poured at the roots of young fruit trees, been discovered and described in this counraspberry and currant bushes, and will actry, by Dr. Jackson and others, before Procelerate their growth, and augment the size fessor Morse's invention; though to Morse of the fruit. and Wheatstone belong the great credit of

giving practical effect to the ideas of scien-BLACK PEPPER, dusted on cucumber, tific investigation, and reducing them to acmelon and other vines, when the dew is on, is said to drive away the striped bug, and will do no harm to the plants.

> POWDERED charcoal placed around rose bushes and other shrubs, has the effect of

> > RATES OF DISCOUNT.

CORRECTED WREEKLY FOR THIS PAPER. INEW JEESEY & DELAWARE PENNSYLVANIA. Banks of Pittsburgh, Banks of Philadelphia par All solvent banks, par VIRGINIA. would move in like manner, provided each party had secret notes for dividing words, and the observation was made at a set hour, either of the day or of the night; and when one party would inform the other of any matter, he is to move the needle to those letters that will form the words, that will declare what he would have the other know, York bank, Marcen, All solvent banks, SOUTH CAROLINA. All solvent banks, York bank, Relief Notes, All other solvent banks, KENTUCKY. and the other needle will move in the same All solvent banks, INDIANA. manner. This may be done reciprocally." OHIO. State bank, and branches bank and branc MISSOURI. FRESH WATER FOR MARINE BOILERS. NEW ENGLAND. Bank of State of Miss ouri. 3 All solvent banks, NEW YORK. WISCONSIN. -Fresh water is now obtained for feeding Mar. & Fire Ins. Co. checks; 5 MICHIGAN. New York City, "Country, par MICHIGAN

to marine steam boilers, by a newly in-vented process for condensing the steam DANADA. par All solvent banks, MARYLAND. after it has been employed in the cylinders Country, of the engine. A pipe is led from the cyl-

one side, and after being carried round the ADVERTISEMENTS. stem of the vessel, it is made to enter the vessel at the other side, and open into a

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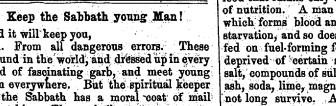
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to see, them gather. in companies, about the close all sympathy with evil doers. With to see them gather in companies about the prose an symptom your heart, you cannot door, and then rush into the church to the Sabbath in your heart, you cannot

fire, and add two ounces spirits of wine, and half a pint of spirits of turpentine. Rub it on with a woollen cloth, and polish it with a clean silk cloth. The market of a distribution of the TO PRESERVE FLOWERS IN WATER -Mix a little carbonate of soda with the water, and it will preserve flowers for a

fortnight, but the water in flower pots should be changed every day in Summer or it will become offensive and unhealthy, even if which is as essential as blood. Ten parts

> starch, grape, and milk sugar in heating nower. Life cannot long be maintained by any

> food that fulfills only one part of the process of nutrition. A man fed only on that food which forms blood and tissue, soon dies of starvation, and so does the man that is only fed on fuel-forming food; and if a man is deprived of certain salts, such as common salt. compounds of sulphur, phosphorus, potash, soda, lime, magnesia, and iron, he can-

not long survive. And even if fed on all these three classes of substances, he will die of starvation, unless allowed a certain proportion of ready formed fat. in addition to the fat that may be formed out of the other

lements of his food.

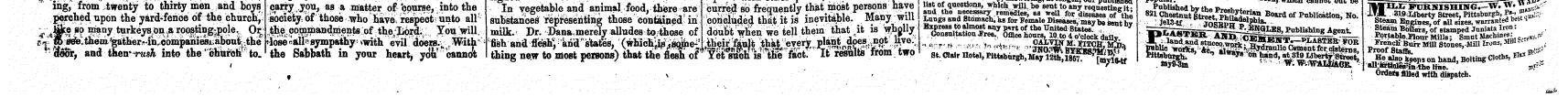
n its widest sense depends. The elements

Such are the substances which nature has prepared for our first food—a mixture of four groups of substances, to suit buman wants, from the beds where they were raised, to cording to its age. We should imitate this the garden square, a large portion die, and best natural mixture of those substances de- in a few days the gardener must re-set the

substances representing those contained in concluded that it is inevitable. Many will milk. Dr. Dana merely alludes to those of doubt when we tell them that it is wholly

every human being. It has been laid down as a law of physic- help of the magnet or loadstone, persons logical chemistry, that, all food serves two may communicate their minds to a friend at distinct purposes; one part, for building the body, forms the blood out of which London, and the other at Paris, if each of comes all the animal tissues; the other part them have a circular alphabet, like the dialforms fat, and furnishes the fuel by which plate of a clock, and a needle touched with one magnet, then, at the same time that the needle at London was moved, that at Paris

cess of breathing. Food contains flesh, blood, and tissue formers, in proportion to would move in like manner, provided each their amount of nitrogen. When chemistry, party had secret notes for dividing words, therefore, determines the amount of nitrogen and the observation was made at a set hour, in any kind of food, it expresses the rela- either of the day or of the night; and tive value of that food for these purposes. when one party would inform the other of The starch, gum, fat, sugar, and water, and occasionally a portion of woody fiber or



inders into the water outside of the ship at