The loud wind softened to a whisper low, And sighed for pity as it answered-"No!"

> Tell me thou mighty deep, Where billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some Island far away, Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs, Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies?

The loud waves, rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and answered-"No!"

> And thou serenest moon, That with such holy face Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace, Tell me, in all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot, Where miserable man Might find a happier lot?

Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, And a voice sweet, but sad, responded-" No

> Tell me, my secret soul, Oh! tell me Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a balm. And weariness a rest?

Faith, Hope, and Love, best boons to Waved their bright wings, and whispered-"Yes!

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 St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

A HISTORY OF ROME, from the earliest times to the establishment of the Empire. With Chapters on the History of Literature and Art. By Henry G. Liddell, D.D., Dean of Christ Church, Oxford. Illustrated by numerous wood cuts. 12mo., pp. 768. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1857.

of Dr. Smith's condensation of Gibbon, we intimated our great satisfaction in knowing that the press. When we reviewed Dr. Smith's History of city is in its enterprise, industry, and mor-Greece, we spoke of it in as favorable terms as ality. we could, without appearing to be unduly laudatory. We expressed a similar judgment relative to the condensation of Gibbon; and now in the city, and a kind of music is heard by my work before us we have a series completed, which, ear in the ring of the thousands of hammers kindness to all such brethren, by directing their | coming, attention to this series, and by requesting them to order a copy for their own examination. If this be done, we have no fears but that they will to the mind and eye of the possessor, as to be adopted as Text-books. If teachers were to consider that Smith's Greece contains a condensation of the history, literature, social condition, philosophy, and antiquities of the Greeks, as portrayed in Grote's twelve elaborate volumes, with much valuable matter added; that all Gibbon's facts are incorporated in the abridgment, and that now in this work of Dr. Liddell, the talent and research of one of the most profound and critical of Oxford's scholars has been devoted to groves, closely-shaven parks, or granite-paved the volume on Rome; they would perceive that these works must possess no ordinary merit. In fact they carry the student down from the myth- some of them unsurpassed in beauty and the sceptre passed into the hands of Rome. The

MARRIED OR SINGLE. By Mrs. Sedgewick. In two volumes, 12mo. This is the title of a novel just issued from the press of the Harpers. We have not read it, but we perceive that lovers of fiction are much pleased with Mrs. Sedgwick's writings.

THE ATHELINGS .- This is another tale from the press of the Harpers. It is by Mrs. Oliphant, and originally appeared in Blackwood's Magazine, where it attracted many readers.

THE ROSE OF ASHURST .- This also is a tale from the same prolific press; and as it is a reprint of a work by Mrs. Marsh, whose name stands well in England, it no doubt will have its

We are acquainted with no periodical which contains such valuable matter on Natural Histo- may, my muse took wings and fled away, as ry, as Blackwood. The articles in this num- a brawny rustic, a few seats before me, ber, "New Sea-Side Studies, No. II.; and The pointing with his finger through the win-Scilly Isles," are papers of this profound and in- dow across the river, exclaimed at the top teresting character. The other articles are: of his voice, "Yondah, gentlemen, is old "What will he do with it?" "Charles the Fifth;" A good-looking, well-dressed "Scenes of Clerical Life, No. III.;" Janet's gentleman, who occupied a seat near me, Repentance, Part I.;" "Currer Bell;" "Life of Sir Charles J. Napler;" and, "Representation of peculiar Yankee twang, "Yes, old Virginia,

These Serials contain a large amount of good this Union, what disposition do you sup-

For the Young.

"The Minister Has Come to See You. James." So said a sister to her sick brother, one beautiful day in August. "But I don't want to see him," was the

Why not, my brother? he will do you no harm."

gloomy subject, and I intend to keep it out propriations for finishing the Capitol, or of my mind. Don't ask him in, Mary."

well-being of her brother, pleaded with him must be dissolved, and in that case the to allow the visit of the man of God. But South would get all. He paused for a mono, he was determined to hear nothing of ment, apparently to see what effect his elothose things," of which he knew the min is quence was having on his astonished audi-

Sandaria without seeing. "Stranger, how is your mother?" "How y without seeing. Without seeing. Without seeing. Without seeing. Without seeing.

changed from the James he was wont to greet. Wasted by an acute disease, that had rapidly and fearfully done its work, he was dying, and he was wild with de-

The skill of the physician could not save him; the tears of friends, even of that loving and loved sister Mary, were of no avail. His pastor spoke to him of the Saviour, but it was too late. With mind all darkened, he went from time into eternity.

And where did he go? Alas, there is no reason to suppose that, "having washed his robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb," he joined the general assembly and Church of the first born. whose names are written in heaven

He would none of "these things when in health, he would none of them in early sickness. He put far away the evil day, but that evil day came, and his pastor fears that he was wrecked on the shores of a miserable

It may be so with you. You may not love to think of the Gospel, its revelations, and its claims. You may shun your pastor turn away from religious friends. You may drive out of your mind all thoughts of death, judgment, and eternity, but death, judgment, and eternity, will find you. You must meet them face to face. You must go into the presence of the God against whom you have sinned so much and so flagrantly—of that Saviour from whom you have turned with so much indifference. Now is it quite safe for you to live on so thoughtlessly, with all your sins unrepented

of and unforgiven? Is it wise for you to care for none of these things ?"

The arrow may be in readiness for you this very hour. Soon you may be summoned to the presence of God, with whose mercies you have trifled, whose threatenings vou have mocked, and the day of your departure may be a very sad and dark one. - American Messenger.

Mescriptibe.

Things Seen in a Recent Ramble. [CONCLUDED.]

I saw enough in my rambles in Pittsourgh, to favorably impress me, not only with the general intelligence and enterprise of its citizens, but of the great physical and acquired advantages of the place itself, touching commerce and manufactures. Let azy idlers say what they will about the loveiness of city lawns and forest trees; of singing birds and air-cooling jets-d'eau; of Chest-Our readers may remember that in our notice nut Street elegance; of Broadway magnificence, or of the royal grandeur of suburban residences; but still, the real beauty of a

To my eye, there is a kind of beauty in the dense clouds of smoke that rise to as valuable Text-books, have no equals in the that pound away from morning till night in English language. We know that this notice will the many workshops here, so pleasing that be read by many who are at the head of Classi- I do not regret that I lack the sense to discal Academies, and who are engaged as Tutors cover attractions in the tinsel glitter and and Professors in the Classical departments of mock comforts of retired fortune, which one Colleges. We believe that we are displaying a of note has so fitly described, as soon be-

> "So sweetly mawkish, and so smoothly dull," lose every element of interest and beauty to

> Pittsburgh is certainly, if not the Manchester, at least the Newcastle and Sheffield of America. And I am bold to say, that this city of Vulcan, so much despised by some, is doing more this day to increase the power and advance the real interest of our nation, than scores of such cities as boast of their forests of elm trees—their palmetto

streets. Churches are here great in number, and ical period of Grecian literature, through all the | magnificence, by those of any other city in romantic and stirring scenes of the East, until our land. School buildings, Academies, Colleges, (commercial and literary,) Seminaries, thread of history is then followed to the rise of Universities, and various Institutions of a the Empire, and finally in the story of Gibbon, humane, scientific, and moral character, the reader is conducted to the time when he sees | meet the eye of the observer in all parts of that power falling asunder, and the rise of the the city; showing, that if the citizens of modern nations appearing out of its ruins. We this place do live in a cloud of smoke, they commend these volumes very heartly to the pub- | see enough to do their duty to ignorant,

fallen, and suffering humanity.
With such reflections I left, taking the morning train for Bellair, just as it commenced moving out of the depot in Allegheny. We had a long train and a great crowd. The day was fine, and all seemed happy. The river was flushed with a recent rain, and the land along its borders gave evident signs of a hundred fold increase in the coming harvest. The mountains and little hills seemed to praise the Lord for having crowned and clothed them with wreaths of the sweetest flowers, and robes of nature's richest green. The early sun poured upon the whole scene a flood of heavenly glory; and for once, dear reader. I confess to a transient emotion arising from the inspiration of such occasions; and had BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, July, 1857. New it not been for one thing, there is no knowing what Parnassean heights and Elysian

fields I might have visited. Be that as it looking out as he heard this, replied, with a

the Land of Bondage. We saw at once, by his looks, that he was THE PLOUGH, THE LOOM, AND THE ANVIL. for an "agitator," and we determined, for our August. THE AMERICAN FOREIGN UNION, for own amusement, to stir him up a little. So August. STOCKTON'S BOOK AND JOURNAL, for we made free to ask him this question: July and August. Presbyterian Magazine, "When the fanatical abolitionists dissolve pose, stranger, they will make of the 'Pan Handle?' At this he took fire immediately, and went off, in a most terribly excited way, about Slavery, Kansas, and the Constitution—said he would tear the latter in pieces with his own fingers, if that act would abolish Slavery! That if he only had the power, he would sunder this Union, with his own hands, into two parts, then dash the Southern section down from his hand in disgust, and "flinder it to atoms." Of course, reader, this made us all laugh; and after he had gone on in this style for some time. abusing what he was pleased to call proslavery churches and our pro-slavery Govern-"Oh, he will talk and pray with me, just ment, saying he had been to Washington as though I were going to die, and that is a matter I have no wish to think of. It is a very churches and out pro-savery dovernous ment, saying he had been to Washington City, and had done all in his power to pre-vent Congress from making any further apof my mind. Don't ask him in, Mary."

The pairing or extending any other of our governmental buildings there, as the Union

ence. At this juncture, one of us said:

his parishioner that day. Nevertheless, in a six my mother! What business have you to this day well and happy, and thankful for a few days he did see him; but Oh, how ask such a question?" "Why, I was read-the tender mercies of my God toward me. ing about her the other day, and I have felt | Should my life be spared, I hope to take a some interest in the old lady's welfare, ever ramble to New Orleans, and return home via as will suffice, and set it affoat with as much since." "Reading about my mother! When? | Cuba, and the Atlantic cities, next Summer, Where?" "In 1. Kings iii: 16-28, sir; and if the reader wishes he may go with two women there claim to be the mother of me. Till then, good bye. one child. They agree to adjudicate the

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

For the Nadies.

From the American Messenger. Her Hand Held the Cup to My Lips."

case before King Solomon. The King com-

mands that a sword be brought, and the

child to be cut in two, and a part given to

each. She who was the real mother of the

child said, no. But the false claimant,

(and as I think, your mother,) was as anx-

ious for sunderment then as her fanatical son

he was silenced in the following way:

Calvinist.—"Suppose Gabriel had existed

ong prior to the creation of the world, and

had got intimation that God would at some

time bring a world like ours into being,

could God have told him the exact number

of individuals that would be on the earth

from Adam down to the last man that will

Arminian. - "Yes, I believe he could.

Calvinist .- "If Gabriel then had taken

a large slate and set this number down in

figures across the top of it; and then drawn

a perpendicular line down through the slate,

could God have so divided this upper num-

ber in his own mind, as to have told Gabriel

how many to set down on the right hand of

Arminian.-" Yes, since God knows all

Calvinist .- "Now since both these num-

bers were actually in the Divine mind when the covenant of Redemption was made, how

can we consistently believe that Christ designed by his death to save both numbers

alike, when he, by his omniscience, foresaw

that those on the left would not be saved.

unless we can believe that God designs to do

what he knows will never be done, or pur-

poses to do a thing and then fail in its fulfill-

Arminian.-"It seems fair: but still]

Calvinist.-"Then I hope you will here-

against Calvinism, until you are more able

and our occular affliction gradually receded

and we will not soon forget the rich amuse-

ment we had here in fishing for bass in the

So it came to pass after a time, we met a

Like Philip, we joined ourself to this chariot.

Here quite a number of ministers and

and proceeds to business. The immediate

this church as pastor, for half his time.

purpose. Mr. G. enters this pastorate with

One particular feature in the exercises of

his Presbytery, seemed to us unique, and

their Commissioners to the Assembly for a

carefully prepared and minute description of

their journey to and from the place where

that body meets, as well as a resume of all

that is done during its various sittings.

This was done in a most masterly and highly

instructive manner, at this meeting, by Rev.

Mr. Boyd, of Bridgeport, and a remarkably

The most intense interest was manifested

by the whole congregation in these Reports;

and although they must have occupied near-

ly two hours in their delivery, yet all seemed

sorry when they ended. The opening ser-

mon of the Assembly, by Dr. Hoge, was

noticed, and a profile given of its venerable

author. The same was done of the sermons

of Drs. Plumer, Thornwell, and Howard.

And the contrast drawn between the first

two, was as eloquent as it was just, and left

us all unable which to love and admire most, but ready to pray that both may long be spared to shine as lights in the world, and

stand as towers of strength in the Zion of

of the Assembly given. Mr. Boyd had mingled much among the blacks, and al-

though he by no means approved of slavery,

yet, he candidly believed that many of the

the slaves, in Kentucky, were gross exag-

In conclusion, Mr. Boyd, said he was

gerations.

us.

sensible but eccentric Elder, whose name

have somehow forgotten.

ore than ordinary encouragement.

the meeting of his Presbytery at M-

these semi-mountains of Belmont.

But here we came to the end of our

the line, and how many on the left?"

things he certainly could."

Southward de facto.

he born?"

ment?"

can't believe it."

to disprove it?"

upon the sand.

bove-named place.

is now. The application is easy-please "My first glass," said Mr. B-, "was make it yourself, sir; and after this be resented by the hand of a Christian lady, ashamed to harbor, much less to utter, such whose piety none could doubt, and whose unpatriotic sentiments as have just now womanly excellences won the regard of all escaped your lips. We all admit that the system of Slavery is wrong, but certainly it neither the dictates of patriotism nor of prudence, to advocate so great an evil as the cceptance." dissolution of this Union to abolish either

the relation or the system of Slavery. We We are forbidden to do evil, that good To this he was about to reply, when the other. When this son left home for college, conductor appearing, called out, "change among the letters of introduction furnished cars here, gentlemen, for Cleveland"—so, away went our friend Northward, and we him by his friends, was one to a lady residing in the vicinity of his college home. This I will not weary the reader's patience in and as such he was prepared to meet her Try it and see. relating a debate that now sprung up among with sentiments of cordial friendship, which us on the merits of Calvinism, that was at each successive interview, her real piety, aised, in some way, in the course of our amiability, and intelligence, tended largely onversation. Suffice it to say, that after the opposition had freely admitted the omniscience of God as entire and absolute, mind and heart.

He walked from college one warm afternoon to call on her, found her even more our children are not to do the same? The than usually cordial and agreeable, and was path upwards is steep and long. Industry, greatly enjoying a pleasant, social, interview, when a servant entered with a pitcher of lay the foundation of a rise, under more faremarkably fine cider, temptingly iced. The vorable circumstances, for the children. cool, sparkling beverage was handed round The children of these take another rise, and in over flowing goblets, but the young man, by and bye the descendants of the present trained as he had been, declined tasting the laborer become gentlemen. This is the tempting cup. The lady seemed surprised, natural progress. It is by attempting to and urged his compliance, telling him she reach the top at a single leap, that so much had ordered it expressly for him; that it misery is produced in the world. The eduwould be so refreshing after his walk, and cation which I recommend, consists in bringthat it was decidedly the finest that he had ing children up to labor with steadiness, ever tasted. Again he had the courage to with care, and with skill-to show them decline, and this time urged his temperance how to do as many useful things as possible principles in excuse. For these she warmly | -to teach them to do them all in the best commended him, but added, "Cider can manner—to set them an example of indusnot possibly hurt you; no one was ever the less temperate for drinking cider." Then pouring out a fresh goblet, she held it toward him with her own hand, and pressed

him to drink.

Was it strange that he yielded; that what was so sweetly offered by one he so much esteemed, should have been unguardedly accepted? Would one young man in a thousand have acted otherwise? He took the fatal cup, and drained it of its poisonous contents. A few minutes served alike to convince him of his error, and to set his very brain on fire with the unusual stimulus. He shortened his visit, and hurriedly withdrew. But it was too late: the poison had after be more careful as to what you say been quaffed, the fatal appetite engendered, the barrier broken down, his self-respect gone. Almost maddened by the remembrance of what he had already done, yet railroad journey, as well as that of our thirsting for more, he entered a tavern, the ear, by extracting the pith or heart of theological discussion; bidding many of our called for wine, and drank freely. Confellow-passengers good bye, we left the cars, science still more loudly reproached, but his of the cob as rapidly as the outside, for ounted a horse, and off we scampered to perceptions being blunted now, he argued, the residence of a friend that lives among Wine is no worse than cider; and did not a Christian lady, my mother's friend, urge We rested here for many days, with great that? It cannot be wrong, or she surely satisfaction. Our health improved rapidly, would not have advised it to one whom she regards as a brother or a son?" The faithful monitor was silenced, and glass after glass of the fearful poison swallowed, till at streams that run zig-zag among these hills, length, memory, remorse, and burning and in watching the fish-nets and fish-traps

emptied of their finney contents, at our feet, sottish sleep. The tidings quickly reached the college and were followed by suspension. This kind, clerical brother, riding in a fine buggy, was sorely mortifying; and driven almost behind two spirited blacks, on his way to to frenzy, he turned again to what he had so recently learned to regard as a solace from the stings of conscience. The sequel on we rode together, until we came to the till he was expelled from college for "conto meet the beloved parents he had so disple,) repair to the Presbyterian church, a and folly.

desire were all quenched in the drunkard's

building of no mean dimensions or finish, and most favorably situated for access, prosnearly proved his ruin, was put forth just in peet and ventilation. An excellent choir time to save him from the yawning gulf. chants one of the sacred songs of David, a He was persuaded, by the pious lady with Cuthill. [The ladies can easily try it.—ED. sermon is preached, the Presbytery organizes whom he boarded, to accompany her to a temperance meeting. Still sufficiently purpose for which the Presbytery met, was mindful of external proprieties to be unthe installation of Rev. Mr. Graham over willing to be the escort of a lady while in a condition to cause her to be ashamed of pleasedius much. It is that of calling upon has never since tasted of anything that can

intoxicate. Christian female, beware how you hold out temptation to the young. That which you may do with impunity, to them may be ruin; and the more highly you are esteemed, the greater is your influence, and consequently the greater the importance of wieldng that influence aright.

Miscellaneous.

A Curate's Crowns.

The well-known French missionary, Father Bridaine, was always poor, for the simple reason that he gave away everything he had. One evening he asked for a night's lodging of the curate of a village through which he passed, and the worthy man having only one bed, shared it with him. At day-break Father Bridaine rose, according to custom, and went to say his prayers God. But, when the peculiar manner, and at a neighboring church. Returning from giant mind of Dr. Breckinridge came in for this sacred duty he met a beggar, who asked a notice, then the whole graphic powers of alms. "Alas! my friend, I have nothing," Mr. Boyd were brought to bear, and so interested were the people in hearing accu. his hand into his breeches pocket, where, to interested were the people in hearing accurate descriptions of these men, of whom his antonishment, he found something hard, they had read so much, that many of them wrapped up in paper, which he knew he actually leaned forward to catch every word | had not left there. He hastily opened the as it fell from the speaker's mouth. The paper, and seeing four crowns in it, cried debate on the recent doings of the American Bible Society was analized, and the animus money to the beggar and hastened to the church to return thanks to God. The curate turned pale, put his hand in his pocket, and in an instant perceived that Raitimore. Father Bridaine, in getting up in the dark, reports we had of the wretched condition of had taken the wrong pair of breeches he had performed a miracle with the curate's

Swift and the Tailors. thankful to God that he had membership in so noble, wise, conservative and Christian a It is stated of Dean Swift that he preached Body as the Old School Presbyterian church. before the merchant tailors' company at three several anniversaries. The first time His remarks left a most salutary impression on all present, and made us all more and he took for his text, "Steal no more." The more resolve to labor to enlarge the borders, members of the company took umbrage at and seek the welfare of the much-persecuted, but still as much-loved Church of our chose the words, "A remnant shall be fathers. May the ark, of the covenant, saved." His audience were more irritated than before; nevertheless, he commenced his third sermon as follows: "There were From this place I returned home; and am lice in all their borders."

A Bowl of Bread and Milk. Well, what more of a bowl of bread and milk, than to crumb as much of the former of the latter as may be desired for the meal? Can any thing more be done? Can a bowl of bread and milk be improved in preparing? I think it can; and will give my process. Instead of crumbing your bread, take that

two or three days old, somewhat dry or 'stale," and with a sharp knife cut it in thin slices, as you would dried beef for the tea-table. The unbroken pores of the bread thus prepared, will readily absorb the milk, though dry and hard, and you may at once commence the operation of spooning from a dish fit to feed to infant.

Akin to this, is the preparation of a bowl of bread and milk with "condiments." who knew her. It was her hand that held the season of small fruits is passing, a good substitute, and but little inferior to "Strawthe cup of poison to my lips—her sweet, substitute, and but little inferior to "Straw-gentle voice that in blandest tones urged its berries and Cream," (especially if your strawberries are not prime,) is, to cut your The father of Mr. B was a man of bread as above, then take a soft Sweet piety and intelligence, who trained his Bough, or other good sweet apple, (or, those children to the abhorrence of vice in every who prefer, a mild sub-acid,) pare and cut form, intemperance perhaps more than any in thin slices in the manner our mothers prepare for apple pies, and to this compound add your milk; and if you do not have a palatable dish your taste differs from ours. A good, ripe, sweet apple, raw, will give to lady was an early friend of his mother's, the milk almost the richness of new cream.

Success in Life.

You should bear constantly in mind, that to increase. She was just the person, above nine-tenths of us are, from the very nature all others, to exert an influence over his and necessities of the world, born to gain our own livelihood by the sweat of the brow. What reasons have we then to presume that care, skill, excellence, in the present parent, try, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness—to make all these habitual to them, so that they never shall be liable to fall into the contrary—to let them always see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus to remove from them the temptations to get at the goods of others by violent or fraudulent means. - Wm. Cobbett.

> Fresh Corn the Year Round. Mr. Daniel Rowe, of Lancaster, Pa., has nvented and patented a plan for providing green corn for the table the year round. He plucks green corn, and without denriving it of its milky juice or taste, keeps it in a state of freshness and preservation, ready for boiling at any season. His process i described in his claim :- "What I claim as my discovery and invention is the new art preserving the virtues and juice of the grain and preventing the collection of mould or corruption, as herein described and for the purposes set forth." A Lancaster paper says Mr. Rowe is preparing convenient machines, not larger than those used for paring apples, by which every house keeper can, in one evening, prepare ten or fifteen bushels of corn for his own use.—Rural New Yorker.

How to Make Tea Properly.

The proper way to make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The plan which I have practised for these twelve months is this:-The tea-pot is at once filled and our brother took us up by his side, and is quickly told. One step followed another, up with boiling water; then the tea is put into the pot, and is allowed to stand for five firmed intemperance;" and then unwilling minutes before it is used; the leaves gradually absorb the water, and as gradually sink lders soon convened. The bell rings and graced, he wandered off to a Southern city, to the bottom; the result is that the tea all, (with a considerable concourse of peo- where he spent several years in dissipation leaves are not scalded, as they are when boiling water is poured over them, and you get all the true flavor of the tea. In truth much less tea is required in this way than under the old and common practice.—James

Improved Mode of Cooking Salt Pork. For the benefit of those who, like ourselves, are obliged to use considerable salt The exercises were brief, pointed and to the him, he carefully refrained from drizk all pork, the following method is recommended, day, and was consequently in a condition to by which it is very much improved, especilisten to the lecture and profit by what he heard. That night he signed the pledge; be needed, if for breakfast the night previand though now near fifty years of age, he ous, and soak till morning in a quart or two of milk and water, one-third milk-skimmed milk, if not too near souring, is best; rinse till the water is clear, and then fry. It is nearly or quite as nice as fresh pork-both the fat and the lean parts. - Cor. Ohio Far-

> Eggs for Burns. The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe the pain and exclude the burned parts from the air. This simple remedy seems to us far preferable to collodion, or even cotton. - Scientific American.

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As heretofore, monthly reports will be made through the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate and the Home and Foreign Record.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, when he will POSITIVELY LEAVE
PITTSBURGH, INFERATIVE ENGAGEMENTS CALLING
HIM ELSEWHERE. All persons, therefore, who wish to
consult Dr. Fitch, must do so before that date. Rooms,
Nos. 25 and 29 ST. CLAIR HOTEL. Office hours, 10 A. M.
to 4 P. M., daily. No. calls received on the Sabbath, except
in cases of extreme urgency. Dr. Fitch will occasionally
be absent from the city on Saturday and Monday of each
week, and when in town wishes to devote those days to
writing, and would prefer to receive no calls from those
who can as well call on any other day of the week. On
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS
of each week, Dr. Fitch will always be at his office.
Patients desiring to consult Dr. Fitch should not defer till
the last few days of his appointment, as they will incur great
risk of not being able to obtain the attention desirable, the
throng before leaving being frequently such as to preclude
the possibility of giving each case the requisite attention,
and occasionally even preventing his examining them at all.
Consultations and examinations of the Chest FREE, but.
as Dr. Ficth does not pretend to raise the dead he does not
wish to treat any in the last stages of Consumption, or where
a curative treatment cannot be adopted; and he desires none
to apply to him who do not wish to hear the truth, as he is
accustomed to tell those convoluting him what he considers
their real situation, or the actual condition of their Lungs;
and those who have delayed until their Lungs are destroyed
cannot hope for any encouragement.

Dr. Fitch would also add that he may be consulted for
Affections of the Heart, (Sympathetic,) Nervousness and
General Debility. Also for Dyspepsia, Female Diseases, and
all other derangements of the system predisposing to Asthma or Consumpti

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The arrangement of the Chairs will be as follows:

and continues.

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T. E. Sr. JOHN, M. D.,

Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

C. D. LEWIS, M. D.,

Professor, of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

A. J. HOWE, M. D.,

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C. H. CLEAVELAND, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
WM. SHERWOOD, M. D.,
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J. R. BUCHANAN, M. D.,

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