### A Starless Crown.

If grief in heaven might find a place, And shame the worshipper bow down, Who meets the Saviour face to face,

'T would be to wear a starless crown.

- To find in all that countless host Who meet before the eternal throne, Who once, like us, were sinners lost,
- Not one to say you led him home. The Son, to do his Father's will, Could lay his own bright crown saide;
- The law's stern mandate to fulfil, Poured out his blood for us, and died. Shall we who know his wondrous love,
- While here below, sit idly down? Ab, no; for then in heaven above We, too, must wear a starless crown
- O, may it ne'er of me be said. No soul that's saved by grace Divine Has called for blessings on my head, Or linked its destiny with mine.

# Niterary Actices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philadelphia, New Yorn, Aco, may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below, Chestnut, in care of Joseph H. Wilson, Esq.

CHALLENS' ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY, for February, contains some good articles.

GROLOGY AS AN INTERPRETER OF SCRIPTURE, AR Address before the Literary Societies of Han-over College, by Bee. S. H. Thompson. Geology is a very fruitful theme for the specu lative mind, but it affords no great aid to the in-

terpretation of Scripture; but scientific Christians should have some knowledge of it, that they may meet and refute scientific infidels who would use it against revelation.

STATE LUNATIO ASYLUM. The Annual Report for 1857, contains much valuable information.

REVOLT OF THE SEPOYS .- This article, in the January number of the Princeton Review, is published as a pamphlet. It is ably written, and may be regarded as reliable, being from the pen of a returned missionary.

THE GIART JUDGE, or The Story of Samson, by Rev. W. A. Scott, D.D.; pp. 324; 12mo. San Francisco: Whitton, Towns & Co.

This is a very ingenious and instructive exposition and elucidation of the Bible parrative of Samson. Dr. Scott is one of the most industrious of men. Preaching, writing, and publishing he consecrates all his talents, under God, to the benefit of men.

THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIASTI-

We continue to be delighted with every successive number of this truly great work; and again what a variety of forms it is insisted on in we have to express our great regret that the the Scriptures. There is a legal union from parts can only be issued quarterly in consistence eternity; and also a spiritual union, formed. with the plan of the publishers. We are aware that great care is required in the preparation of the different articles. This is obvious to every intelligent reader. We have again and if any man be in Christ, united to him spiragain pointed to this work as a model of learning and accurate scholarship, and it would be well for the compilers of our Gazetteers, Literary Encyclopedias, and such works, to examine this work minutely in order to see how much can be accomplished by authors who are really competent for the task which they undertake.

course, by Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, of this city, de- on Eph. livered before the Convention of Colporteurs of ... The best writers of the last three centhe American Tract Society, Oct. 27th, 1857. We eard, with great pleasure, the Discourse when first uttered, and we rejoice to see it in print. The text is, "Let as do good unto all men." The proposition is that beneficent contributions are acts of worship. This theme is maintained with great earnestness and eloquence; and the duty and acceptability of giving, are made clearly manifest.

The Discourse is issued by the Society, in neat Tract; and there is appended a statement of the "Topics Discussed" at the Convention, a "Sketch by Rev. D. Malin," and "Selections from Personal Narratives of the Colporteurs."

EUROPEAN ACQUAINTANCE; Being Sketches of

We regret to say that we have not the pleasure which say American has given forth on European es of Milton's prose style in which he excels Jeremy Taylor, lies in the fact that his imagas are imbedded, asit were, in his ordinary narraperceives that Milton abounds in imagery. So strange compound, in which the peculiarities of Sydney Smith, the Times and other dashing ing manner, and yet the utterances proceed from | body on the tree; and by thus dying, in our ing the Winter evenings."

THE WORLD OF MIND; An Elementary Book.
By Isaac Taylor, author of "Wesley and Methodism," "Natural" History of Enthusiasm," &c. 12mo.; pp. 377; New York: Harper Brothers. 1858.

We should not wish to put this book into the hands of a mere tyro, who was but just commencing the study of mental philosophy. To those who have become familiar with the works of Upham, De Haven, Reid and Stewart, this useful. Mr. Taylor's ordinary style is not fitted to satisfy Divine justice, and reconcile us to for the concise, accurate, and somewhat bald statements which are required to expound metawe are his sin, he is our righteousness.—2.
physical truths, but in the work before us he has
Cor. v. 17—21; Short Cat., Ques. 23—35. clipped his wings, and he keeps down at such an elevation that any reflecting mind may bear him company. We recommend this book to students to sin; we are in bondage, led captive by in Metaphysics, as a valuable contribution to that department of literature.

THE WRETHINSTER REVIEW, January 1858. New

With the exception of the article on the Weak ness of Protestantism, and the portion dedicated to the Review of Contemporary Literature, this is a good number of this journal.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, March, 1858, is as varied

Wise. - A celebrated French woman said subdues us to himself, making us his willing

For the Presbyterian Hanner and Advocate

LODIANA, K. T., Feb. 2, 1858.

Dr. McKinney—Dear Sir:—I wrote you a letter some time ago, but not having read every number of your paper, I have not seen it, or it may not have reached you at all. Our Church here in Kansas, is not altogether idle in her Mas-ter's vineyard. Highland Presbytery has within its bounds some seven ordained ministers and two licentiates, six of whom are natives of Pennsylvania, and all are strictly conservative on the question now distracting our nation. Within the ounds set apart for the Presbytery of Kansas, there are some five more ministers, and we hope a Presbytery will be organized there next Sum-

We had a late called meeting of the Highland Presbytery, for the purpose of ordaining Mr. A. W. Pitzer. He was ordained with a view to his early installation in the first church of Leaven worth city. We had a delightful meeting of Presbytery then; and, at our next regular meeting at Lodiaus in April, we expect to receive several more members, and perhaps to ordain another licentiate. We have preaching at most of the more important places in the Territory, and have made arrangements to erect several church buildings next Summer. We are about to begin our edifice at Lodiana, and hope that some of our good brethren will not forget our labor of love here. We receive nothing from any quarter, and in connexion with a very few here, must bear the expenses of erecting our church. We build a small house (the lots are secured) at a cost of some \$900, of which some six hundred is already subscribed by us here. We hope to get something from the Church Extension Committee, but with all confidence in our brethren, expect a lit tle help from them. Pray for us in our destitutions, and remember you were once a new country, and an infant church, and now as our mother we ask for a kind look from you.

er we ask for a kind look from you.

We are not discouraged in our religious and
literary enterprises here. We yet expect to see
not only this Mission (Kickapoo,) in its full prosperity pear by us, but a church with its sacred
light, casting a holy beauty over all around, and a
College (for which two hundred lots are being sold
at \$100 each;) lifting up its benign face, cheering
us in our labors. A town (Lodians,) Presbyterian in its religious character, will under these rian in its religious character, will, under these influences, grow up; and we yet hope to see this beautiful land consecrated to the worship of God.
We are organizing churches at other points,
and expect that our Church can and will take the
lead here in both religion and literature. Last
Sabbath we organized the lowe Point church,
and in conveyion with those services held a deand in connexion with those services, held a de-lightful communion season. Bros. Irvin, Camp-bell, McCain, and Rice, were present. Praying for the presperity of our Zion. I am yours, truly, WM. H. HONNELL

P. S. -We do not anticipate much more agitation here, and all is now quiet. Indeed we have never had much trouble compared with the re-My surest address is "Iows Point," K. T.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Justification.

Letter I .- An Exposition. But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption; that, according as it is written, he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.—1. Con. 1: 30, 31.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—They who are born again love the Word of God. This passage contains several things for us to think of and I will try to give you an exposition of it. Here is union with Christ; ye are in CAL Excronopola: Being a Condenseditrans. Christ Jesus, united to him, ingrafted into lation of Herzog's Real Encyclopedia. Part him. Union with Christ, in Christ Jesus. VI.; pp. 641, 768. Philadelphia: Lindson & The Bible says much of this, and makes Christ Jesus, united to him, ingrafted into much of it. One who has not examined will be surprised to find how often, and in here in time, when we are effectually called. born again, and become united to Christ by faith, and so are in him new creatures: for itually and savingly, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new .- 2. Cor. v: 17. Union with Christ; know ye not that your bodies are the members of Christ? He that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit; for we are members of his body, of bis flesh, and of his bones -1. Cor. vi: 14-20; Eph. CHRISTIAN BRNEFICENCE is the title of a Dis. v: 22-33. See Hodge on 1. Cor., and also

> turies have said much of the believer's union with Christ. Inspired men did the same. All grace and mercy flow to sinners through this union, which in the Divine purpose existed eternally, but is actually formed when the Holy Spirit leads the soul by faith to embrace Christ. Once formed, this union shall never be broken. Grace will complete what it begins, and glory will crown what grace has done."-See Tract on Union with Christ, by Presbyterian Board. Hence here are the benefits of this union with Christ; for being in him, united to him spiritually and savingly, he is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption. Jesus Christ is the medistor between God and men; "the only Re-

People in Europe. By J. W. De Forest. Auchtor of "Oriental Acquaintance." 12mo; pp. deemer of God's elect; and Christ, as our 276. New York: Harper & Brothers, Frank-lin Square. 1858. of humiliation and exaltation."-Shorter of Mr. De Forest's Oriental Acquaintance; but Cat., Ques. 20-26. He is made to us wisif it be as sprightly and brilliant as the brochure dom, as a prophet. By nature we are igbefore us, it is well worth enjoyment. This is decidedly one of the most racy and telling books darkened. Christ is our teacher; he removes our ignorance; as a prophet he enlightens matters for several years. One of the peculiarities and instructs us, "revealing to us, by his Word and Spirit, the will of God for our salvation;" and so he is made wisdom to us; he is our wisdom, for he makes us wise unto gas are imbedded, as it wore, in a constant to the banks in made to us righteousness, as a priest. By a lion or an eagle, but all the while the reader nature we are condemned children of wrath, a lion or an eagle, but all the while the reader nature we are condemned children of wrath, under the curse of God's broken law it is here with Mr. De Forest. His style is a Christ is our surety and substitute; our sins were laid on him, as our surety and substi-Sydney Smith, the Times and other dashing tute he took our law place, and so was made writers, utter what they have to say in a rollick- a curse for us. He bare our sus in his own

much thought and close observation. This is a stead, he has made an atonement for our capital book for a railroad ear, or a fireside dur- sing; and having arisen and ascended, he ever lives to intercede. Accepting of him by faith, as he is offered to us in the Gospel, we are forgiven and accounted righteous; we are justified; and he is the Lord of our righteousness.—1. Pet. ii: 21—25; Jer. xxiii: 6; and xxxiii: 16. As a priest he delivers us from condemnation and procures our acceptance with God, "as righteous in his sight, only for the righteousness of Christ, imputed to us, and received by faith alone; for Christ executeth the office of a priest, in his once offering up of himself a sacrifice

> God, and in making continual intercession for us;" and so he is made righteousness to us; Cor. v: 17-21; Short. Cat., Ques. 23-35. And he is made to us sanctification, as a king. By nature we are unholy and slaves Satan at his will. Chriet is our deliverer. When he died, he conquered the devil; when he ascended, he led captivity captive and gave gifts unto men; he received gifts to give, and he gives them Eph. iv: 7. 8; Ps. lxviii 18.—See Alexander on the Psalms, and Hodge on Eph. He sits on his throne, as king in Zion, dispensing the favors received from his Father, purchased

by his death and promised and secured in the everlasting covenant when he was made the legal head and surety of his people. He sends the Spirit to apply the purchased redemption; he renews us by his grace; he that the greatest blessing woman can re-subjects in the day of his power, and he ceive on earth, is the countenance and the reigns over us, and in us. By his Spirit he beaffection of her husband after marriage. gins the work of sanctification in our regen. women unquestionably exempt her from

Kansas — Highland, Lodiana, Kickapoo, Iowa Point, Church Prospects.

made sanctification to us; he is our sanctifiglory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord.—2. Cor. iii: 18; Col. of sin and under the curse of the broken law, as it is written. Cursed is every one .-Gal. jii: 10. Christ is our kinsman, our

redemption; he has redeemed us, not with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with his own precious blood; and now in heaven he claims the purchase of his blood, and sees of the travail of his soul and is satisfied. 1. Pet. i: 18-20; Isa. liii: 10 -12. He died to redeem, and the purchase of his death is secured to him. He claims it as his own; he sends his Spirit; he breaks off the fetters of our sins; he sets us free; he keeps us by his power through faith unto salvation. -1. Pet. i: 3-5. He gives us liberated spirits to his own embrace; he raises up from the grave our dead bodies; he places our feet within the heavenly Jeru- abound in proofs. salem, and sets a crown upon our heads,

> slain !-- Rev. v: 11-14. with Christ; it is all of God. God, the into consciousness of guilt. Father, constituted the legal union, when,

faith, and takes up his own abode in our shows great coarseness of nature. He who hearts. So this upion is of God, and all its robs a child of his or her playthings, or benefits flow from him. But of him, that is, mars or destroys them, does a great wrong. of God; of him, of God, and not of yourselves, nor of men; of him are ye in Christ | tions, especially of their own family; and Jesus, who, of God and not of man, who, of when their questions relate to things beyond God, is made unto us wisdom, and right the bounds of human knowledge, they tion.—1. Cor. i: 30, 31. Salvation is by grace—all, all by grace; it is of God, and not of man; it is of God, by grace, and not cousness, and sanctification, and redemp, should be told so in a pleasant manner. If by works. We are prone to trust in our derness of treatment, when they are afflicted, selves, and to boast of our own strength. in body, or mind. They often suffer in We do not like to accept salvation as a free tensely from mental depression. I once gift; we do not like to be justified freely; found a noble little boy, weeping. I asked we want to have some share in it ourselves; him, what was the matter. He said, " it is hard for us to submit to be saved by have no friends." He was the youngest of grace alone; we want our works to be a family, and found the employment of the is full of water, any solid substance immerse counted as of some value; and the language females in the house too dull, and he was in it will cause it to overflow, and such will of the natural heart is, "When one does all not permitted to go to the fields with his be the case if the substance is not soluble he can, and tries to live about right, it fathers and brothers. He felt said and de in the water; but the philosophic truth, that hould be counted to him in the matter of salvation; and some account should be made, | pany. A few words of a soothing kind, and | volume of the solvent, may be proved by a too, of our prayers and efforts." But that a suggestion of a suitable amusement, soon simple and interesting experiment.

remember as long as you live, that salvation Doctor." s of the Lord; it is of God that we become consuess, and sanctification, and redemption

Wesley says: "Of yourself cometh neither your faith nor your salvation. It is the gift f God; the free, undeserved gift, the faith through which ye are saved, as well as the salvation which he of his own good pleasure, his mere favor annexes thereto. That ye believe, is one instance of his grace; that believing ye are saved, another. Not of works. lest any man should boast, for all our works. all our righteousness, which were before our believing, merited nothing of God, but con-

onsistencies and Errors, by Rev. H. Brown. I know there is a Divine and a human side to this subject. "Men are called upon to wash away their sins, (Acts xxii: 16;) o put off the old man, &c., and to put on he new man, (Eph. iv: 22-24;) although the change expressed by these terms, is else-where referred to God. The reason of this is, that a human and a Divine agency are combined in the effects thus produced. We work out our own salvation, while God works in us."-Phil. ii 12, 13. [See Hodge on 1. Cor. vi: 11.] There is what God does, and there is what man believes and does, in consequence of what God does in him and for him. But I speak not now of man's duty, nor of man's work, nor even of man's belief, but of what God plans, and says, and does ... I speak not of what man grace, but of what God does in man and for

made unto us redemption; wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption, our all in all; that according as

it is written, He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.—1. Cor. i: 30, 31. Yours, Troux. For the Poung.

The Rights of Children. Much has been said, the last three-quar-Much has been said, the last three-quarters of a century, concerning the rights of
man. The subject is one of vast moment.
Let it be profoundly studied. It cannot be
said locked and perfumed young dandy, Altoo well understood. Within the last ten
years, much has been said of the rights of
women. This, too, is a weighty matter;
and although much folly has been uttered
and acted, good men will not come to the
had nothing else? The fields would be bare
had nothing else? The fields would rot by
conclusion that women have no rights, but
women unquestionably exempt her from
would clothe the board for the domes.

It is
Suggest that any man, who, like Socrates,
suggest that any man, who, is a beginner.

It is desermant locked and perfumed young dandy, Alsocrates, Rice, Rice Flows, Rice, Rice Flows, Rice, Rice Flows, Rice, Ri

eration or effectual calling, when we are made new creatures in Christ Jesus; and he carries on this work till death comes and we juries, acting as public executioners, and fill the houses with wailing, because there doing sundry other things of the carries of reach heaven, and it is perfected forever; doing sundry other things of the same root. | would be no one to succor them. for "Christ executeth the office of a king, It is her right to keep at home, and guide in subduing us to himself, in ruling and de- the house; to cultivate her mind, and night, has a wholesome dread of bluefending us, and in restraining and conquer-ing all his and our enemies," and giving us degree. The rights are pretty well defined minded" class of ladies. A woman, he the victory over all our foes; and so he is in Proverbs, chap. 31st. It is pleasing to said, who hates to be a woman, and loves to

Christ is in us the hope of glory; and we all and property to wives and to widows.

with open face beholding, as in a glass, the But have not children rights, too? suredly they have, and they are as sacred as sins, to wear. Where, exclaimed the Dr., the rights of any other class. The law of is the man who, as a man, is not willing to God, and the law of the land, throw their say, "God save Victoria?" Not because ii: 10, and i: 27. And hence, in all his united shield over many of them, and the she is a Queen, for we care little for that, offices, as prophet, priest and king, Christ is law of God guards all of them. Woe to but because in all her domestic, womanly made to us complete and perfect redemption. him who wrongs one of these little ones. relations, as wife, mother, daughter, she had By nature we are slaves, bound in the fetters. But what are the rights of children? This proved herself an exemplar of her sex. is a fair and important question, and it shall be answered, at least in part.

1st. They have a right to live. Even elder brother; he has paid the price of our before they are born, the law of man protects their lives. He who assaults or en- and all coming generations And let us toward an adult.

2d. A child has a right to all that is necessary for the support of life, and the preservation of health: such as sufficient and wholesome nutriment, proper nursing good medical attention, suitable clothing and shelter, and protection from the perile to which its weakness, its want of expethe victory over our enemies; he takes our rience, and its ignorance expose it. 3d. A child has a right to be taught its duties to God and man. The Scriptures

4th. A child has rights of character. It and permits us to be for ever with the Lord is cruelty of a very evil nature to defame a smong the redesmed and glorified; and so child. This is often done in its presence. he is made redemption to us. Yes, he is and no fair opportunity is allowed for a de our Redeemer-our redemption. Glory to fence or an explanation. Many a child is his name! Worthy the Lamb that was so abashed and alarmed at the announcement of a false charge, as to be unable to make Again, here is the Author of this union any defence. Silence is often miscoustrued

5th. Children are entitled to great sym in the counsels of eternity, he appointed the pathy, in their lawful and innocent pleasures. Son our Head and Surety in the everlasting A little girl loves her doll, and a little boy covenant of grace; God the Son, having, loves his knife; nor is it wrong that they by himself, purged our sins, (Heb. i: 3,) is should. In dressing her doll, the girl learns both our legal and our spiritual Head; he to sew, and cultivates her taste. In the use is our life; (Col. ii : 4;) and God the Spirit of the knife, the boy takes his first lessons consummates the vital, spiritual, and saving in mechanics and in the use of tools. He union with Christ, when he calls us effectu- who rudely laughs at the efforts of either of ally-and-unites us to Christ our Head by these children, for their childish exercises,

6th. Children have a right to ask ques-

is not Gospel; it is just bringing in Christ relieved him. Children have many, many

8th. Children bave an unalienable right nited to Christ. He effects the union; and to the pursuit of happiness, in a manuer he makes Christ to us wisdom, and right- that is not injurious to themselves or others. They should not be hindered, but encour-The Spirit applieth to us the redemption aged and guided in such pursuits. "Live purchased by Christ, by working faith in us, and let live," is an excellent maxim, and and thereby uniting us to Christ in our should be extended to children. Let them effectual calling."—Short Cat, Ques. 30. live, let them be happy. I have spoken Of him are ye in Christ Jesus, if in him at what interests my mind, for I was once all; and if any man be in Christ, he is a child. - From "Thoughts Worth Remem w creature. 2. Cor. v: 17. Thus even bering."

# For the Ladies.

Dr. Bethune, the Babies, and the Ladies Recently, before a first-class audience, in the Hall of the Historical Society, N. Y. cold water two or three times, which will Dr. Bethune delivered a highly acceptable harden it. demnation. So far were they from deserv- lecture on Common Sense! We give a ing faith; which therefore, whenever given, portion of the report of the N. Y. Times is not of works. Neither is salvation of the Common Sense," was Dr. Bethune's works we do when we believe. For it is theme, and most worthily did he treat it, hen God that worketh in us. And there-keeping the audience in the best of humors, himself worketh, only commendeth the riches of his mercy, but leaveth us nothing whereof to glory." He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.—[See Arminian Inconsistencies and Errors by Part II. Part III. Part II. Part II. Part II. Part II. Part II. Part II. Part III. Part II. Part II. Part III. Part II. Part III. P households, can have failed to have noticed the large number of children, who, if we may trust their relations, are endowed with a commanding talent of some kind or another. In every house there is at least one such. And it wont do to doubt the aspection—for who should know better than the father or mother?—that these children are all destined to do something great in the world. The tutor afterwards confirms the prophecy, and praises the wonderful apprehension of his pupil; and, later, there falls into the parent's hand a copy of the prodicy's verses, which he peruses and exhibits with pride and trembling, fearful that books on exhibition, and a valuable acquisition to the comments that the comments and a copy of the prodicy's verses, which he peruses and exhibits with pride and trembling, fearful that nibits with pride and trembling, fearful that the trials of the world should be too great for the sensitiveness of genius. But, notwithstanding this abundance of remarkable children, great talent was rare in the world, and genius much more so. Poets, artists, grace, but of what God does in man and for man; I speak not of man's doings, but of what God does for man's doings, but of few planets among the multitude of infe-

grace; and in this view I say, salvation is ordinary men, and only here and there could of God all of God. He planned the work; be seen a head which towered above the begins the work; and he ends the work; he begins the work; and he ends the work; by grace are ye saved.—Eph. ii: 1—10. Of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us redemption: wisdom and labor for those who translate great ideas for limited understandings. The flowers of Hymettys will not bear transplanting among the leeks and cabbages of the kitchen gar-den. What lady afflicted with a literary husband does not find him generally as peevish as a sick baby 2 and (said the Doctor,) will venture tremblingly to add, what husband who is blest with a literary wife; has not learned that one of her best talents is for getting up a row? The wife of the literary husband, doubtless, has usually right on her side. Weshear a great deal said of Xantippe, the scolding wife of Socrates; but she had reasons for scolding. Let me suggest that any man, who, like Socrates,

Dr. Bethune, his audience discovered last see how the laws of some of our States are strut about the street in the guise even of cation. As we are complete in him, so securing better than heretofore, the rights the ruder sex, loses respect for herself, and gains in return possession of the awkwardest But have not children rights, too? As- garment that men are condemned, for their Fancy Victoria putting on Bloomers and presiding at a Women's Rights Convention. Only by the plastic powers of religion and love should women rule over the present dangers the life of a child, is as gross a vio mainly rely on every-day men and women lator of the sixth commandment, as if his for the amenities of life—on men who never malice or recklessness had been directed wrote a line of poetry in their lives on women who answer the well-known description of the poet:

"Her household motions light and free. With steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which do meet Sweet records, promises as sweet.

A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily for For transient duties, simple wiles Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smile

## Scientific.

The Cause of the Gulf Stream.

The deep sea soundings of Lieut. Berrynan have done much to confirm a previous theory as to the cause—or one of the causes -of the Gulf Stream. It is ascertained that, at the depth of two thousand feet, in the straits of Florida, the temperature of the ocean is only three degrees above freezing, while in the deep soundings, on the telegraph route, it is found the temperature is ten to fifteen degrees below the freezing point. Hence, according to well known laws, the comparatively warm and light waters of the Gulf, made lighter by the masses of fresh water from the Mississippi and other rivers, rise and flow off toward the colder regions of the North. At the same time the denser waters of the Northern Atlantic make their way Southward to restore the equilibrium. Thus there are two currents an upper and an under, flowing in contrary directions. The upper is apparent, and of feet below the surface of the ocean, being seen floating Southward against the surface ourrent. The Market Bland the March

What Will a Glass of Water Hold? It is generally thought that when a vesse pressed, for the want of occupation and com- in dissolving a body you do not increase the Saturate a certain quantity of water, at to make up the deliciency of our works, and sorrows. Physicians ought never to be held moderate heat, with three ounces of sugar

not resting on him alone for salvation. But up as terrors to children. They should be, self-must be renounced, and Christ must be and spoken of as kind. In some families, is room in it for two ounces of salt of tartar; all in all; a whole Christ or no Christ. Just little children call their physician, "Good and after that for an ounce and a drachm of green vitrol, nearly six drachms of nitre the same quantity of sal ammoniac, or smel ing salts, two drachms and a scruple of alum and a drachm and a half of borax when all these are dissolved in it, it will not have increased in volume. - Scientific American

### Improved Remedy.

We know a certain man who says h chews tobacco solely on account of a ... decaved tooth." For his benefit; and perhaps others, we venture to recommend the following prescription, "to fill a decayed tooth." which comes from good authority:

Procure a small piece of gutta percha and drop it into boiling water, then, with the thumb and finger, take as much as you suppose will fill up the tooth nearly level, and while in the soft state, press it into the tooth; then hold in that side of the mouth,

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ocks on exhibition, and a valuable acquisition to the

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