Rev. Thomas Spencer. BY MONTGOMERY.

Oh! there was one on earth awhile He dwelt-but transient as a smile That turns into a tear, His beauteous image passed us by; He came like lightning from the sky, He seemed as dazzling to the eye, As prompt to disappear.

How short his days, the glorious prize, To our slow hearts and failing eyes, Appeared too quickly won: -The warrior rushed into the field, With arm invincible to wield The Spirit's sword, the Spirit's shield, When, lo I the fight was done.

Who shall forbid the eye to weep, That saw him, from the ravening deep, Plucked like the lion's prey? Forever bowed his honored head;

The limbs a wreath of clay! Revolving his mysterious lot, I mourn him, but I praise him not;

Glory to God be given,
Who sent him, like the radiant bow, This covenant of peace to show ;... Athwart the breaking storm to glow,
Then vanish into heaven. V san n

A Church! to whom that youth was dear. The Angel of thy mercies here, Behold the path he trod, A "milky way" through midnight skies! Behold the grave in which he lies: Even from this dust the prophet cries,

" Prepare to meet thy God."

DIMONEOUS SU

Literary Hotices.

THE ANGIEST HISTORY of the Egyptians, Cartha ginians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes and Persians, Macedonians and Grecians. By Charles Rollin. Translated from the French Abridged by William H. Wychoff, L. L. D. late Classical Principal of the Collegiate School Complete in one volume. Pp. 550. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison.

"Rollin's Ancient History" has long been un versally popular; nor has anything yet appeared at all worthy to take its place. Its faithfulness, accuracy, and simplicity, are unexcelled. But its great bulk precludes it from that extensive circulation and general study to which its merits entitle it. So that an abridgment carefully prepared half an hour; then add the sugar, lemon narrative in the language of the author, while the. This will keep for many months. excluding abstruse reasonings upon forms of government, citations from many authors, unimporwould be in a great measure useless, owing to its hours, put it into tightly corked bottles. vast size and the worthless material with which it is in many places cumbered.

THE POWER AND CLAIMS OF A CALVINISTIC LITER- | thereto one pint of new milk; warm it in Moore, D. D., of Richmond, Virginia. Pp. 86. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica-tion. Pittsburgh: Board of Colportage. 1859.

This able and elaborate sermon was listened to with much interest when delivered before the General Assembly, and will now he read with a few hours, then put finer cloth in the pleasure and profit. Every thing from the pen of frame; a little powdered salt may be put Dr. Moore gives evidence of careful thought and over the cloth. It will be ready for use in pains-taking labor.

LECTURES FOR THE PROPLE. By the Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, of Liverpool. By the Rev. Hugh a biographical introduction by Dr. Shellon Mackenzie. (Authorized edition.) Pp. 414. Philadelphia: Published by G. G. Evans, No. 439 Chestnut Street. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. Fifth Street. 1859.

The author of this work, Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown is a man of learning, eloquence, and great Christian real, and officiated for some time as a city missionary in Liverpool. Six years ago he not attend the regular services of religion, and promise, a man or child may be cheerful. who could not be induced to enter within the pre- in Never despair when fog's in the air, cincts of any of the churches. Attention was A sunshing morning will come without warning?" three thousand persons have regularly attended | content with a bubble that will burst; or a reached by the Gospel in any other way. The style is earnest and terse, while many of the illustrations are original and striking. The lecture on the seventh commandment is said to have created such a sensation, that over forty thousand copies were sold, many of which were purchased and tearfully read by those addicted to the vices therein condemned.

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATIONAL TOPICS AND INSTITU-TIONS. By George S. Boutwell. Pp. 365. Boston: Phillips, Sampson of Co. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Pittsburgh: Kay & Co.

hensive views, in all matters perfaining to poput little great things are completed. lar education. The subjects discussed are such as, "The intrinsic nature and worth of Learning, and its Influence upon Labor;" "Education and Crime :" "Reformation of Children :" "Elementary Training in the Public Schools;" " Female Education;" " A System of Agricultural Education," etc. We can commend the book to parents.

ROMAN OBTHORPY: A Plea for the Restoration of Rochester. Pp. 114. New York: Sheldon & way of wild beasts—but had thoughts win Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Ddvison. 1859: their day everywhere: Weep your heads This is a well considered, elaborate, and as the and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad same time, popular effort to displace the English thoughts may not find room mode of pronouncing Latin that has, we are sorry to say, become so common, and to substitute the German for the English vowel sounds, which is most certainly very near the original Roman method of pronouncing Latin. The adoption of the method here recommended, would do much to destroy the bungling manner in which the Latin language is now too generally read in this country. The work is eminently worthy the attention of students, teachers, and all classical

THE FAMILY TREASURY OF SABBATH READING. March 13, 1820, and is 39 years of age. Edited by the Rev. Andrew Cameron, formerly Editor of the Christian Treasury. London: Francis Joseph 1, the Emperor of Austria,

large double columns, and well printed on sub-

For the Padies.

Housekeeping Items. TO TAKE, OUT, MILDEW.—Mix-soft, soar with starch powdered, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon; lay it on the part on both sides with a brush. Let it lie on the grass day and night till the stain comes out.

To take Grease out of Silks or
Sturrs. Take a simplification and rub it; wet, over the spot; let it dry; then brush the powder off, and the spot will dis-

ppear in the state of the state arate it; and rub the spot with the solt inter-nal, part, and it will disappear without taking the gloss off the silk! is used y

To MAKE OLD SILK LOOK AS WELL AS Naw. Unpick the dress, put it into a tub, and cover it with cold water; let it remain an hour dip is up and down but do not wring it; hang it up to drain. Iron it very damp, and it will look be difficult and it wery over the life of the life of the large potatoes into a quart of water; let it stand to getting a sir fill by without distinction. ing the sediment, and sponge the silk with it. "Tron it of the work and aponge the silk with it." Tron it of the wrong along the silk with the s

To CLEAN LOOKING GLASSES — Remove the fily stains and other soil with a damp rag, then polish with a woolen cloth and powder blue, taking care to handle them Sently promods most beining villelange troe off"

To Destroy Buds in A yew nours — Take a quarter of a pound of fill of turpen-tine, and with highlight highlighteds, walls, or any places infested with them; if they are in great numbers, brush the places over several times, which will not sonly destroy the bugs but sho their eggs as Although the amell of the pentine is strong yet it is not unhealthy, and goes off in a short time.

To Preserve Gilding and Clean it. It is not possible to prevent flies from staining the gilding, without covering it; before which blow off the light dust, and pass of feather for clean brush over it, but never touch it with water; then with strips of paper, or rather gauze, cover the frames of your glasses, and do not remove them till the flice are gove sengointal extraposal ass Linen takes off the gilding, and deadens its brightness; it should therefore never be used for wiping it.

SUMMER DRINK .- Pour a quart of boiling water over half an ounce of loaf sugar, and half an ounce of cream of tartar, with the outer rind of a lemon, either fresh or dried When cold, strain for use

GINGER BEER No. 1.—A VERY SUPE-RIOR KIND.—White sugar, five pounds; lemon juice, one quarter of a pint; honey, one quarter of a pound; ginger bruised, five ounces; water, four gallons and a half. Boil the ginger in three quarts of the water for for the use of institutions of learning, and for the juice, and honey, with the remainder of the purposes of the general reader, must be warmly water, and strain through a cloth; when welcomed. The abridgment now before us is the cold, add the quarter of the white of an egg, work of an experienced teacher, who has taken and a small teaspoonful of essence of lemon; the utmost care to preserve the continuity of the let the whole stand four days, and then bot-

GINGER BEER No. 2 -White sugar, three pounds; bruised ginger, three ounces; tant incidents, fabulous narratives, and irrelevant cream of tartar, one ounce; four lemons shred; boiling water, four gallons; allow well executed, and this book will prove a valuable the whole to soak for two hours, themstrain; addition to many libraries, where the larger work add eight cunces of yeast, and, after a few

TO MAKE CREAM CHEESE. - Take a quart of cream, or, if not desired very rich, add ATURE: A Sermon on behalf of the Assembly's hot water till, it is about the heat of milk Board of Publication. By the Rev. T. V. from the cow; add a small quantity of rennet (a table spoonful is sufficient;) let it stand till thick, then break it slightly with a spoon, and place it in a frame in which you have previously put a fine canvas cloth; press it slightly with a weight; let it stand

For the Young.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider Brown, is the pastor of Myrtle Street Baptist breaks his web twenty times, twenty times Chapel, Liverpool, England; is not yet thirty six will he mend it again. Make up your minds years old, and is the nephew of the celebrated to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not Rev. Hugh Stowell, of Liverpool, so often men if trouble comes upon you; keep up your tioned by American travelers in England. Mr. spirits though the day may be a dark one— "Troubles never last forever.

If the sun is going down, look up to the began a series of Sabbath afternoon lectures, in stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes Concert Hall, for the benefit of people who did on heaven. With God's presence and God's immediately awakened and from two thousand to Mind what you run after! Never be ness. But that which you can keep, and

which is worth keeping. "Something sterling that will stay When gold and silver fly away!" Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire: A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an in-

He that revengeth knows no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast. If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not This volume is a collection of lectures deliver win him over at once but try again. Let ed in different places, and on various occasions, o.e. a induces be followed by another, till you by a gentleman of large experience and compress have compassed your end. By little and by

Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest-rock away. And so repeated kindnesses will soften a Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped at school never learns his lessons well. A man that is compelled to School directors, teachers, and all others interested in the great work of the education of the people. works, is the man for me-

"A cheerful spirit gets on quick;
A grumbler in the mud will stick." the True System of Latin Pronunciation. By

John F. Richardson, Professor of the Latin

Languages and Literature in the University of lions and tigers, for we can get out of the

"Be on your guard and strive and pray,

Miscellaneous.

Ages of the Combatants. Louis Napoleon was born April 20, 1808, and is now 51 years of age. Victor Emmanuel II, the Sardinian King, was born

The Cost of War.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

subterranean galleries in the solid rock.

The Great Battles.

The bloodiest battles of modern times, with only a few exceptions, were not so fear ful in their destruction of human life, as the battles of the 4th and 5th of June, which we lately recorded. All our dreams that the day of bloodshed had gone by, that nations would settle their quarrels with the pen and not with the sword, are dispelled, by waking up to the horrid reality, that within the past month, a quarter of a million of men have been slaying one another on the plains of Italy. We are borne back to the days of Cæsar, and Hannibal, and Alexander. The gates of hell are open, and the spirit of des-

ruction is abroad in the world. The Times compares the losses in the late battle of Magenta, with other great contests. he issues of which have been momentous. MARENGO (June 14, 1800.)

French, under Bonsparte : Austrians, commanded by Melas 40,000 Killed, wounded and prisoners, French 7, 7,900 Austrians 10,000 "AUSTERLITZ-(Dec. 2, 1805.) 70.000 French, under the Emperor Napoleon

Russians and Austrians, commanded by General Kutusof, the Emperors being present 2000.0 1.841822.2 90,000 Killed, wounded and prisoners, French 12,000

WAGRAM-(July 5, 6, 1809.) French, commanded by the Emperor Napoleon / 130,000 Austrians, commanded by the Archduke 100,000 Killed, wounded and prisoners, French 23,000 100,000 and children enough to gather the fruit.

WATERLOO-(June 18; 1815.) French, commanded, by the Emperora Napoleon The Allies, under Wellington and Blucher 110,000 Killed, wounded and prisoners, French

How to Eat Grapes.

As a piece of practical instruction to lay vay for a few weeks, till wanted, read the following instructions by Dr. Underhill as to grape eating: "When in health swallow only the pulp. When the bowels are cos-tive, and you wish to relax them, swallow the seeds with the pulp, ejecting the skin. When you wish to check a too relaxing state 13.956,000 for the previous year. The skins, ejecting the seeds. Thus may the grape be used as a medicine, while at the of the bowels, swallow the pulp with the same time it serves as a luxury unsurpassed by any other cultivated fruit. An adult may eat from three to four pounds a day with benefit. It is well to take them with r immediately after meals." It is apropos to quote one of Dr. Hall's

aragraphs from the Journal of Health. He says of surfeits: "A surfeit in man is called founder in a horse, and is over eating —eating more than the stomach can possibly convert into healthful blood Wise men and careful men may sometimes inadvertently eat too much, known by a feeling of fullness, of unrest, of a discomfort which pervades the whole man. Under such circumstances we want to do something for relief; me eat a pickle, others swallow a little vinegar, a large number drink brandy. We have swallowed too much, the system is oppressed, and nature rebels : instinct comes o the rescue, and takes away all appetite, to revent our adding to the burden by a morsel or a drop. The very safest, surest, and least hurtful remedy is to walk briskly in the open air, rain or shine, sun, hail, or hurriane, until there is a very slight moisture on the skin; then regulate the gait, so as to keep the perspiration at that point, until entire relief is afforded, indicated by a general abatement of the discomfort; but as a vioence has been offered to the stomach, and has been wearied with the extra burden mposed upon it, the next regular meal.

a cramp, many a fatal diarrhoa."

Variable Brightness of the Stars. We ascertain that the sun revolves around an axis by noticing the spots on its surface. When there are many epots toward ns, the light of the sun must be enfeebled, sometimes even sensibly so. There are variable stars that periodically become dim, and then again assume their former brightness. The natural solution of this fact is that these stars are like the sun, not merely in their light, but also in the way that light is produced. Perhaps there are spots upon their surface, which, when turned toward us, cause their light to become dim. There are stars also which may be called temporary, for after appearing in the heavens for a brief period, they seemingly become very small, or they disappear altogether, a fact which can hardly be accounted for, except by the three thousand persons have regularly attended content with a bubble that will burst; or a supposition that there has been a real physithese lectures, most of whom could not have been firewood that will end in smoke and dark- real change in the body itself. In undergo ing these changes, there have been manifest changes of their color, and these have been so great as to lead to the conclusion that there has been a combustion of the body in question. The star seen by Anshelm, in 1670, was of the third magnitude; it passed through great fluctuations of light for two years, and then, became invisible. There are moreover, lost stars, whose places are now vacant, though some of them have been recently observed. When we look at these strange fluctuations, we may suppose that something like combustion has taken place, or that the power of giving light by these stars. or that the power of giving light by these stars have been suspended. In reviewing these facts, it appears difficult not to conclude that here was a world whose destiny was, for the time being, completed, and the fitful glare of whose funeral pile, shooting across the vast distance which separates us, came with undiminished velocity to tell us the tale that it once was .- Professor Alexander.

Agricultural.

Oats Lodging.

Why do oats lodge? We have sometimes heard farmers boast that their ground was in such excellent heart that the cats would odge; inferring, therefore, that the crop of oats was extraordinarily large, so large that would argue that no real practical farmer ever met with this difficulty ... The soil cannot be said to be in perfect heart, merely because it contains an excessive quantity of barn-yard manure. To be in heart, it should be in such exact balance that every part of the plant can appropriate what it requires to secure its strength, as well as its quantity. The material which gives strength to the oat straw, is silicate of potash, silex combined with potash. Who ever knew a crop of cats to lodge when grown on soils containing a fair amount of wood ashes? Who ever knew ary crop to show rust when grown on avisoil fairly charged with phosphates of potash; soda and lime? Oan a Editor of the Christian Treasury. London: Brancis Josepher, there remperature the plant of the Christian Treasury. London: By Hon. Themas H. Benton and Thomas Nelson & Sons, Paternoster Row. Edin is 29 years of age, having been born August silicious coating which, gives it strength is complete in two volumes, royal octavo, of about 750 pt deficient in quantity. The plant cannot burgh and New York.

This is a monthly of about seventy pages, in avail itself of silex simply because it is surstantial paper, published at two dollars per an The whole force sent by France to the likeli present to attack the surface of the num. It is made up of contributions from the Black Sea was 309,268 soldiers and 41,974 particles of the sand, and to render the most eminent clergymen connected with all the horses; of the former 70,000 were killed or silex soluble in water or With the different Christian denominations, both in America and England. In each number their will be a "Children's Treasury," from which, parents will be a wounded and survived. Of the horses only receive valuable aid in instructing their children. The great guins, on Sabbath evenings.

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In the floopier 70,000 were killed or the former 70,000 were killed or the former 70,000 were killed or the floopier of the floopier of the most capillary action of the plant may elevate capillary action of the plant may elevate this goluble silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action the floopier of the most thing goluble silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the particles of the most thing goluble silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action the most thing goluble silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action of the silex, and deposit it, in; such portions as require strength. This, action when the such and survived of the most of the most of the silex, the particles becoming the strength of the silex. The such and strength of the most of the silex, the particles becoming the strength of the silex. The sum and survived of the silex, the particles become and survived. A Collection of the silex, the particles and survived of the silex, the particles of the most of the silex. A collection of the silex, the particles and survived of the silex. A collection of the silex, the specific to the silex. A collection of the silex is a survived of the silex. The

death, too, were fearfully vast; 2,000,000 asto prevent their settling by rains and dews shells and cannon balls, 10,000,000 pounds of gunpowder, and 66,000,000 of ball carbon in some degree by the decay of roots in the tridges. One hundred batteries and fifty soil; for these yield up among other constimiles of defensive works, and five miles of tuents, alkalies, and these of so progressed a kind as to have superior chemical power in the disorganization of the pent-up inorganic materials contained in every particle of the soil. Let no practical farmer then pride himself on having his land out of condition, and thus losing his oats for want of strength in the straw .- Working Farmer

> A Creed for Farmers. Wisdom, says Henry Ward Beecher, consists in "proving all things, and bolding fast that which is good." It is never good economy to have poor things, when you can just as well have the best. His creed in farming is as follows: We believe in small farms and thorough

cultivation. We believe that soil loves to eat as well as its owner; and ought; therefore; to be ma-

We believe in large crops, which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farmer and the farm rich at once. We believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, in deep ploughing, and enough of it. All the better if with a subsoil plow.

good farmer. We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelligence; without this, lime and gypsum,
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