# Book Rotices.

SERMONS. By Joseph Addison Alexander, D.D. Two volumes. Pp. 414, 425: New-York: Charles Scribner. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis, and Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860.

Absence from home is the only reason why the attention of our readers has not been called to these volumes at an earlier day. The author was one of the most learned men of his times, and one of the greatest intellects ever lent to the Christian Church in this country. The sermons before us are masterpieces in comprehensive exegesis, massiveness of thought, and overpowering eloquence. In them there is nothing ephemeral; they will be permanent treasures to the Church. Sometimes a single paragraph embodies matter enough or suggests thoughts sufficient, for an

THE ELEMENTS OF POPULAR THEOLOGY. With Occasional Reference to the Doctrines of the Reformation, as avowed before the Diet at Augsburgh, in 1580. Designed chiefly for Private Christians and Theological Students. To which are added the Formula of Government and Discipline of the American Lutheran Church; a Tabular View of the Theological Students. and Theological Literature of Germany since the Reformation; and a Dissertation on the Mode of the Saviour's Presence in the Eucharist By S. S. Schmucker, D.D., Professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. Ninth Edition, enlarged. Pp. 522. Price \$1:25. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860.

This is a valuable work, of which a full description is given in the title page, quoted above. And the number of editions through which it has passed, shows the high estimation in which it is held by theologians and scholars. The full index makes the volume exceedingly convenient for use. THE WEST INDIES AND THE SPANISH

MAIN. By Anthony Trollope, Author of "Doctor Thorne," "The Bertrams," "Three Clerks;" "Castle Richmond," &c., &c., Pp. 385. New-York: Harper & Bros. Pittsburgh. This is an exceedingly interesting account of

the climate, soil, productions, people, habits, government, and prospective character of Jamaica, Cuba, British Guiana, Barbados, Trinidad. St Thomas, New Grenada, and the Isthmus of Panama, Central America, and the Bermudas, by an observant traveller and entertaining writer. The present condition of the negro-race in that part of the world will interest every reader.

HISTORY OF GENGHIS KHAN. By Jacob Abbott. With engravings. Pp. 835. New-York: Harper & Bros. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860.

This new volume of Jacob Abbott's Histories will be welcomed. Genghis Khan was one of the most terrible and most renowned of Eastern conquerors. His history is here related with all that grace and tact of which the author is so

TALES FROM THE BIBLE. For the Young. By Wm. M. Theyer, Author of "Life at the Fireside," "The Poor Boy and Merchant Prince," "The Poor Girl and True Woman," "From Poor House to Pulpit." Pp. 262.
Boston: J. E. Tilton & Co. New York:
Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner.

These narratives are intended for youth from ten to sixteen years of age, although from them children of more youthful years, and also persons of maturer life, may derive much entertainment and instruction. The subjects are: Story of the Creation; Adam the First Man; Cain the First Bad Boy; The First City; Enoch, or the Man who Never Died, &c. Special pains have been taken to introduce as much Biblical knowledge as possible, that the readers may become better acquainted with the Scriptures.

STORIES OF RAINBOW AND LUCKY. By

Jacob Abbott. Pp. 183. New York: Harper

& Brothers. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner.

1860. This is the fourth volume of "Rainbow and

Lucky" series, and it is fully equal to its predecessors. In this one there is an account of selling "Lucky." The next of the series will be entitled "Up the River." DANESBURY HOUSE. By Mrs. Henry Wood.

Pp. "282. New York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860. This is the celebrated Temperance Tale, illustrative of the Injurious effects of Intoxicating Drinks, the advantages of Personal Abstinence, and the demoralizing effects of the Liquor Traffic, for which the prize of £100 sterling, was awarded by the Directors of the Scottish Temperance League. The Committee, consisting of Rev. J. Masson, Dundee; Rev. N. L. Walker, Dysart; and Rev. A Hannay, Dundee; unanimously gave the award in favor of "Danes-

The statement of this fact is a sufficient recommendation to secure a large circulation. A VOICE FROM THE WASHINGTON HOME. By David Harrison, Jr., Counsellor at Law. Pp. 322. Boston: Reding & Co. Pittsburgh: Presbyterian Book Rooms, St. Clair Street.

bury House."

This is a book that should be widely circulated by the friends of temperance, and that should be put into the hands of those addicted to this vice who may sincerely desire to reform. It is a history of the rise and progress of the Washington Home, an institution established at No. 86 Charles Street, Boston, for the reformation of the inebriate; with a review of some of the evils of intemperance in England, together with a sketch of the Temperance Reform in America. The drunkard requires the care of the skillful physioian as well as moral and religious influences, in order to his restoration. And the institution, of which an account is here given, combines both, and has been remarkably successful. The book is written by one who has been reformed through the instrumentality of this "Washington Home;" and the only person of our acquaintance who has enjoyed its benefits, seems to be permanently

restored. CICERO ON ORATORY AND ORATORS Translated or Edited by J. S. Watson. Pp. 379. Price! 75 cents. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860. This is a new volume of Harper's Classical Library, that will be welcomed by the English reader, and also by the student whose Latin may

have grown somewhat rusty through neglect. This work of the great Roman Orator, will always be held in high repute, and should be carefully studied by all who would become proficients as public speakers. No labor has been spared to produce a faithful and readable trans-A COURSE OF EXERCISE IN ALL PARTS

OF FRENCH SYNTAX. Methodically Arranged after Poitevin's "Syntaxe Francaise;" to which are added Ten Appendices; Designed for the Use of Academies, Colleges, and Private Learners. By Frederick T. Winkelmann, A.M., and Ph. D., Professor of Latin, French, and Garman in the Packer Collegists. Legiand German, in the Packer Collegiate Insti-tute, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Pp. 366. New-York: D. Appleton & Company. Pitsburgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860. The object of this work is to give a complete

view of the Syntax of the French language. It furnishes the student with a system of examples, taken from standard, authors, to serve as models for arranging and constructing any sentence, the translation of which may be attended with doubt or difficulty. We think the plan and execution of the work will find favor both with teachers and pupils.

SERMONS. By Rev. William Morley Punshon.
To which is prefixed a Plea for Class-Meetings,
and an Introduction by Rev. Wm. H. Milburn.
Pp. 350... New York: Derby & Jackson. Pittsburch: Hunt & Miner. 1850.

Mr. Punshon is the Methodist celebrity of the pulpit on the other side of the Atlantic. Twelve of his sermons are brought before American readers, with a well-written introduction by Mr. Milburn. These discourses, like most of the sermons of the author, have been prepared with the greatest care, and committed to memory. whilst marred at times by Arminjanisms, they are nevertheless rich in Evangelical sentiment, and glowing with earnestness of love to Christ and the souls of men: This volume will soon be visid by thousands in this country, who will be

adelphia: William S. & Alfred Martien. Pitts-burgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860. A delightful little book, showing the happy effects of the Newsboys' Aid Society, established in Philadelphia, in 1858, as illustrated in the his tory of John Ellard, ("Didley Dimps.")

# For the Fireside.

What Some Violets Said. "Oh dear! oh dear! I wish it wouldn't rain," said Minnie, for the twentieth time. She had climbed up into a chair, and was frowning at the rain-drops, as they chased each other past the window. The drops did not care for her frowns or words, but only kept on their merry race as before; for they had something to do besides fretting. Each had a mission of its own; some were on their way to fill the brooks and springs, so that they might go laughing over the stones all Summer. Others would be sipped by thousands of little grass-blades. But Minnie did not care for the brooks or grasses just now; she only wanted the ride promised her, if the day were fine, and so clouds had chased the sunshine all away from her

brown eyes. "Minnie, do you know that the grass in your little garden, and in the meadows, is drinking up all these tiny rain-drops?" said a low, sweet voice

"Then I wish they'd get through drinking. They've been drinking all the morning:" Said the child. They will when they have had enough." said her mother. "But come here and look at my violets. They have something

to say to you."... Minnie jumped down from the chair and walked slowly toward her mother's couch. Upon a small stand in a delicate china vase were some sweet Spring Violets, brought by the loving hand of one who knew how flowers "whispered hope" to an

"Shall I tell you what the violets have been saying to me while your little voice murmured-Oh dear! Oh dear!" The brown eyes grew dark with wonder. as the child said:

"Violets cannot speak." " Not aloud. Not so that you can hear,' and the mother smiled to see her child bend close to the flowers and listen.

"No my darling, you can hear nothing; but look at their blue eyes; take one and smell of it, while I tell you what, if they had a voice like yours, they would say." Gladly the little child obeyed, and nestling close to her mother, listened with a smile: "Hark, sister! how softly and pleasantly the rain-drops fall. Those younger sisters of ours will look up with eyes wide open, tomorrow. The crocuses, too, our neighbors, will be all out calling with their Spring hats. There is to be a wedding. Miss Lilly Crocus, in white of course, and her cousins in blue and pink. There is some hope that the charming May Flowers will be there; but that will depend on the weather. All the Grasses will come, of course, for they never wait for invitations nor mind the weather one bit.' It was kind in the Flower King to send his servants the drops to-day to pre-

pare for the wedding.
"To-morrow he will send the sunbeams to give a grand illumination." Minnie did not once take her eyes from her mother's face till she ceased speaking. Then she said, "I'm glad God made it rain for the flowers, but I did not think about that."—Youth's Companion.

> "I Want to be a Minister." Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime; And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of Time.

LONGFELLOW More than a century ago there lived in England an orphan boy of no ordinary promise. From his early childhood, "I want to be a minister," was his chief desire. Being deprived not only of the council of a father and the affection of a mother, but also of the necessary amount of money to carry out his cherished desire. his youthful spirit was bowed to the earth, and his noble heart throbbed only with feelings of bitter

disappointment and despair. But a brighter day dawns. There is a prospect for his ardent desire to be gratified. A wealthy lady kindly volunteers to pay all his expenses at the University of Oxford, if he will become a minister of the

Church of England But he is a Dissenter, and his noble spirit refuses to sell the religion of his father and mother for the perishable riches of this world, and he most respectfully declines the proffered kindness. God bless the noble youth! Wait patiently-do n't despair—never give up. "Where there's a will there's a way." The path of Duty is always the path of Right.

Not long after this occurrence, a poor boy dressed in the garb of poverty, presented himself at the door of a celebrated minister and asked to have a private interview with him relative to studying for the ministery. The minister listened patiently to the re-cital of his many difficulties and numerous rials, but told him that he thought it entirely unbeard of, for a youth like himself to hink about entering upon so high and responsible a calling. He advised him to chink no more of preaching, but to choose come other calling

Disheartened at himself, discouraged by iis friends, poor, penniless and forsaken, he enew not whither to go. No smile of encouragement met his eye; no voice of approval sanctioned his noble endeavor. There was one Friend, however, who had never orsaken him; who had never turned a deaf ar even to his smallest desire; who had ever loved him with fatherly affection and notherly tenderness. To that Friend ne then betook himself; and when engaged n fervent prayer, a postman knocked at he door, and handed him a letter from un old friend of his father, informing him of his-willingness to take him under his care and assist him in his studies, of he was still intent upon studying for the ministry. "This," he exclaimed, "I look upon almost as an answer from Heaven, and while I live I shall always adore so seaonable an opening of Divine providence.' The wishes of the poor orphan boy were down and have a friendly game of chess. thus gratified; and before many years had Two emperors, a thousand miles apart, by hassed away, under the guidance and intruction of his friend, he became a bright city.

By night it flies all over the world, Youthful reader, this orphan boy was Philip Doddridge—the pious and devoted fast. By day it flies all over the world,

If there be any one into whose hands this little article may fall, who like Doddprevented from accomplishing his desire on bargains, for the harmonies of a concert, distractions of our occupation, then we do occount of want of means, let me say one and the discords of a convention, for law-well to cast behind us and refuse all the word-never despair! If God wants you making and law-breaking, the fall of em-gentle and pleasant recreations which are o be a minister, he will provide the means. Wait patiently, and pray earnestly.

Perhaps one of the greatest signs of good ense is modesty. It is not until we discover how weak and feeble, how ignorant nd unwise we are, that we can enter even are nevertheless rich in Evangelical sentiment, and glowing with earnestness of love to Christ should be reached is, of lived, have tried to paint the beauty of that man, how simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing—a, mother with prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few simple thing and the prime goods, and of just such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devote a few such it is a positive relaxation to devo

the forcible illustrations. But a style somewhat less ambitious, and a more sparing use of adjectives, would have added much to the strength of the arguments and the power of the appeals.

JOHN ELLARD, THE NEWSBOY. Pp. 17. Philadelphia: William S. & Alfred Martien. Pittsadds new lustre to any virtue he may ent way; and yet none of them are perfect. possess; the very fact of it half concealing There is more beauty in that simple, everythem, doubles their lustre-for virtues day, sight than he, or any other man, could are like flowers, more beautiful in the bud express by his pencil and his colors. And than when full blown blazoned out to all yet it is a sight which we see every day. the world. A young man modest in con-versation, modest in demeanor, and modest in his actions, inspires every sensible person with respect and confidence. "Brass" is a very excellent metal in its place, but for use in this great world of life, modesty will be found much more current, much

### A Mother's Love.

single touch that is bestowed upon you all good gifts—a loving mother. Read the ment of their tenets in their tracts unfathomable love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends—fond, dear, kind friends but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh in my struggles with the hard, uncaring world, for the sweet; deep security I felt, when of an evening, nest-ling to her bosom, I listened to some quiet. tale suitable to my age, read in her tender and untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared to sleep; never her kiss of peace at night! Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard; yet still her voice whispers from the grave, and her eye watches over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother.—Macaulay.

### A Touching Anecdote.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, for several years Hon. A. H. Stephens, for several years the brilliant and eloquent leader of the and every thing in its place. By every thing, we mean all that a farmer uses in his resentatives, in an address at a meeting in business. A farmer should see that every Alexandria, for the benefit of the Orphans' rail and board about the premises is in its Asylum and the free school of that city, proper place; that his fences are in condirelated the following touching anecdote: "A poor little, boy on a cold night, with other peoples' cattle without his consent no home or roof to shelter his head his people who neglects this, neglects his ternal or maternal guardian or guide to protect or direct him on his way, reached t nightfall the house of a rich planter who took him in, who fed, lodged, and sent him on his way rejoicing. These kind at-tentions cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh courage to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled on; Providence led him on; he had reached the legal profession; his host had died; the cormorants that prey on the substance of man, had formed a conspiracy to get from the widow her estates. She sent for the nearest counsel to commit her cause to him, and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy years before welcomed and entertained by her deceased husband. The stimulus should be careful to have his harness all in of a warm and tenacious gratitude was now using trim, and his working cattle near his added to the ordinary motives connected harness house—then but a few minutes are with the profession. He undertook her cause with a will not easily to be resisted; he gained it; the widow's estate was secured to her in perpetuity;" and, added thrill through the house, "that orphan boy will say that they cannot find "time to do new stands before you!

# Poetry.

The Old House Clock. the old, old clock, of the household stock, Was the brightest thing and the neatest; ts hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest. I was a monitor, too, though its words were few, Yet they lived, though nations altered;

nd its voice, still strong, warned old and young, When the voice of friendship faltered. Tick, tick," it said, "quick, quick to bed, For ten I've given warning; Up, up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning."

I friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, and blessed the time with a merry chime, The Wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock As it called at daybreak boldly, When the clock looked gray o'er the misty way, And the early air blew coldly; Tick, tick," it said ; "quick out of bed, For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth

Unless you're up in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever. ts heart beats on, though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still move, though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer. Tick, tick," it said; "to the church-yard bed, The grave hath given warning; Jp, up and rise, and look to the skies, And prepare for a heavenly morning.'

# Miscellaneous.

E BULKANSE STRYT

Sixteen Years Old.

It is just sixteen years since Prof Morse put up the first electric telegraph in Amer-

the mail." No one at that day, probably not even the by electricity, thieves are caught by elecricity, lost children are found by electricies are set and clocks strike by electricity. Armies march and fleets sail by its bidding. Treaties are negotiated at its word. Two friends, in remote towns, by its help sit have no taste for them," say some.

gathering news to serve up to us at breakninister of Christ, the beautiful writer, here congratulating a bride, there ordering -Albany Evening Journal.

#### COOK STREET TO VELL STREET Mother and Child:

## Quakers Disappearing in England.

It is said that the Quakers are gradually disappearing from England. Two hundred years ago their proportion in Great Britain more valuable, and much more likely to bring wealth to the possessor. was about one in every one hundred and thirty inhabitants. At present they do not count one in a thousand. There is a collection of old Quaker tracts preserved in the Bodleian library, with a note written Children, look in those eyes, listen to upon them by an Oxford professor, stating that dear voice, notice the feeling of even that he had collected them, and placed them in the library, so that persons who by that gentle hand! Make much of it should wish in after time to know what the while you yet have that most precious or belief of Quakers was, could find the state-

> . A New Religious Sect. "Soul Sleepers" is the name of a new eligious sect which has recently made its appearance at Fairfield, Iowa. Four men and one woman, apostles of the sect, have been tarrying at that place, and sleeping in a tent. They are opposed to churches, deny the Divinity of Christ, teach that the soul is a material substance, and sleeps

dilin.

# Agricultural.

Order upon the Farm.

with the body until the resurrection.

It has been very correctly said that order or method is the secret of success of many wealthy men of the mercantile class. The above being true, the rule is equally applicable to the farming classes. What we tion to prevent the entrance of his own or own peace of mind, as well as subjects him-self to losses that must be repaired by means that could have been otherwise profitably

employed. I have known the cultivators of the soil to succeed well in maturing crops, but by neglecting to keep their fences in order loose the most valuable part of their labor. But I am glad to state that such cases are not frequent in these times. In the next place, the farmer should not allow his cattle that are used in the farm work to be scattered indiscriminately over his fields, as much time is lost in getting them to their places; and as "time is money," it should be economised as much as possible. He required to prepare for his day's plowing and hauling. His implements of every description should be kept near his dwelling, that no time be lost in repairing those Mr. Stephens, with emotions that sent a things that are out of order. Many persons all these things. I know you can; because whenever you see a rail missing from your fence, go and put it back immediately, for then is the right time. In case your rail should be destroyed, appropriate the first idle one you come to. If you have no idle ones, lose no time in procuring some, for if you do not, nine chances in ten you lose more by neglect than if you stop the plow long enough to make them. Whenever you are done using a plow, hoe, rake, hay fork, thrasher, reaper, or anything else,

take it immediately to the barn; make this an invariable rule, and let all your men know it. The result will be that when any thing is wanted. the person sent for it will know where to find it. I would have every farmer have some of the most necessary tools used in making and replaring his im-pliments of husbandry, for I know every one who is able to own a farm, is able to have such things. The rainy season, in which much could be done in the way of making and repairing, is always lost to most farmers, because they have not the implements of manufacture. During such imes he might put all his farming utensils in excellent working order; whereas if it is neglected until fair weather, he has scarcely had it done before another rainy season vertakes him. Thus, all fair weather in which he might have plowed, passes in re-pairing. To conclude, farmers, preserve order in every thing, and peace, prosperity, and health will accompany you through life. - Tennessee Farmer.

"What's the Use"?" Every one who lives in or visits the country, knows that not one farmer in ten ever cultivates a single plant merely for the sake of its flowers. A very few farmer's wives or daughters will plant a few seeds in the Spring, but no care or attention is given to the plants, and, of course, they drag out a wretched existence. Generally, the far-mer's flower garden contains a few flaunting sun-flowers, grown because their seeds are so good for their fowls, or some nasturtiums because the fruit is good for pickling. If you find a farmer or a farmer's wife or daughter, who has raised and tended plants for the sake of the flowers only, you find a 'rara avis" indeed. Now why is this so? One all-sufficient

reason with the great majority of farmers, ica. The first piece of news sent over it is the "money" reason. "What's the use." was the nomination of James K. Polk for they say, "of raising flowers; we can't sell President, made at Baltimore, and announce them for anything?" To be sure you caned at Washington "two hours in advance of not. If to make money is the only object you live for, do not raise flowers by any means. Others make the excuse that they Professor himself, dreamed how closely the have not the time to attend to flowers. lectric wire would be interwoven with our "What's the use of planting flowers when daily life. Now railroad trains are running we can find no time to take care of them afterwards, or to enjoy them?" None at all, I answer, if you are certain you have ty, fire-bells are rung by electricity, watch- | no time for anything but to dig and drive, to | plow, plant and harvest, to carry to market and get your money. What's the use of raising flowers? I

If you are sure you have no taste for the beautiful, if you never admire a beautiful landscape, a glowing sunset, a handsome face, a tasteful residence; if you are blind By night it flies all over the world, and deaf to all the loveliness of nature, take my advice, and don't have anything to do with flowers.

"What's the use of flowers? We canhe faithful pastor; the brilliant Chris- a funeral, here warning of disaster, there not est them, drink them, or wear them?" summoning help to a wreck, here buying If to eat, drink and be clothed is all we pork by the hundred barrels, there selling live for; if our only business here is to his little article may fall, who like Dodd-grain by the thousand bushels, arranging plod and hoard, and keep our thoughts idge, "wants to be a minister," and is for feasts and fights, for sermons and stock ever bound down to the petty cares and pires and the fall of thermometers; the at our command; we do well to shut our candidates for the Presidency and the can eyes to the beauties of creation, to neglect didates for the penitentiary. Truly, the refined pleasures and endless gratifications of the Arabian Nights is tame besides the reality of the electric telegraph.

"What's the use of flowers?" We answer by asking "What is the use of any recreation?" The care of a garden is re-Mother and Child.

fining and elevating to a high degree To the person who has passed the day in toll,

nt to old and young, to parent and child. By all means, if you will not have a garden ourself, let your children have one. No cheaper enjoyment can be found than he cultivation of flowers. A few shillings ach year expended in the purchase of seeds nd plants, a little hard work in the Spring, nd a little easy work in the Summer, and a ittle watchfulness and care all the time, comrehend all that is necessary for procuring n enjoyment as pleasing as any, and which is within the reach of all who have a square

# Rhubarb-Its Culture.

This plant is found in all American gar ens, but too often it occupies a place in ome neglected corner, receiving little or o care, and therefore producing only dry ind flavorless stalks, while complaint is lways being made about its "doing no etter." The fact is, rhubarb wants good are, and nothing grown in the kitchen arden will better repay a considerable AVING FUND. utlay of attention and extra culture. Rhubarb may be grown from the seed by hose who like to employ themselves by sising varieties, and have patience to wait for the produce, for it will be three years efore it will be suitable for use. The best way, however, is to procure the roots, cut hem into as many pieces as the crown septrates into heads, and plant them in rows

two feet apart each way.

The soil best suited for its successful ultivation should be deep and rich, and it omes forward much earlier if it is dry, light and porous. Before the plants are set out, the soil should be well manured, and orked deep with a plow, say to a depth of ighteen inches. Keep the ground free from weeds by stirring frequently with a ianure fork during the Summer. Well ratted manure should be applied to the roots in the Spring and Fall, having it well incororated with the soil. Of varieties, Dowing's Colossal and Caoon's Seedling are the most noted Ameriin sorts. The Linneus, Victoria and diant are good English kinds, and may be

rocured of nurserymen in this country. If these varieties cannot be obtained, much may be done to improve the most inperior and worthless kinds found in country ardens. Take them from the forsaken orner, which has become filled with grass; supply abundantly with manure, have the wil fine and deep, and if possible a good exposure to the sun. A great difference in the quality and yield will be the result. Rhubarb often dies out in August or eptember; and to prevent this, it should e watered through the season with liquid nianure or sink slops. A grower of rhubarb hanure or sink slops. A grower of rhubarb ear Boston says he has not failed to grow ood stalks from what were before very poor lants, by taking off the surface to the epth of five or six inches, and placing a quantity of old soap grease around the lants. The application can do no hurt.

There is no better "fruit" for early fauce and pies than rhubarb. Some prefer acce and pies than rhubarb. Some prefer from whom we respectfully solicit a share of patronage. o use the stalks without peeling, and if it rows quickly, so as not to become tough, considered much better, as by rejecting the skin much of the goodness is lost. Jountry Gentleman.

Lime. Lime will descend down as far as the wirth is pulverised, and it should therefore he placed on the top of the ground. When had has been limed for a number of years, sub-soil plowing is as good as a new coat of lime, as it brings it up again to the surface. lighteen per cent of the leaves and bank of the apple-tree is lime, which shows that pple-orchards consume a vast amount of tais mineral, and unless it is often replaced, the orchard must suffer for want of it.

To Make Cabbages Thrifty. Mix plaster of Paris and ashes in equal jarts, and add one quart of fine salt to each jeck; put a large tablespoonful to each jlant; mix the earth with the compound, but confined to the roots when transplanted. cot, lime and pulverised charcoal in equal very lowest rates; for Cash. purts, has answered the same purpose.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

DITTSBURGHFEMALE COLLEGE REV. I. C. PERSHING, A.M., President, assisted by a R.B. I. C. PRINSTRING, A.M., President, assisted by a F. COURT OF ELEYER TRACHERS.

Superior advantages are afforded for obtaining a thorough Academic and Collegiate education. Every effort will be builded a secure the happiness and improvement of all who not y attend. The Collegiate year begins August 31st; second 5 situation of the condition to the first second systems. The Collegiate year begins August 31st; second systems. The Collegiate year begins August 31st; second size and the third; March 21st. Trition iries from St to 518 per Session; according to studies. For first the first second second

TIDE, OIL AND LEATHER STORE. D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, No. 21 S. THIRD ST., between trket and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, have for sale Dry and Salted Spanish Hides. y and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanner's and and viceinsated that a rips, tanners on, tanners and price of the terms.

As All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which is the market price will be given in cash, or taken in change for Hides. Leather stored free of charge, and sold commission.

NEWERAIN High it by Sewing and A. V

During the last fourteen years, some four hundred paten have been granted, on inventions designed to lighten it didgery of family sewing, and at the same time to produce nuchine; that could be profitably used for manufacturin proses, but, strange to say, out of this large number. Swing Machines, only some half dozen have been proven he of practical value; and of this small number, not one he it combined the advantages of a family and manufacturin chine. There are large, heavy, noisy, cumbrous, an chanism and delicate adjustments, which perform on light of the combined manufacturing with a subject of the subject of the combined manufacturing with a subject of the combined manufacturing the furthers. Therefore I take great pleasure is the property of the combined manufacturing the furthers. Therefore I take great pleasure is the subject of the subject of the combined manufacturing machines, in a much smaller space and wife terminal machine, and at the same time possessing the discay of movement and case of operation peculiar to it ally machine, in a the same time possessing the discay of movement and case of operation peculiar to it willy machine, in a the same time possessing the discay of movement and case of operation peculiar to it willy machine, and is therefore designed for operation in which can designed for designed for the same time the further and is therefore designed for designed for the manufacturing in the forest designed for designed for the same time to the content of the manufacturing the designed for designed for the same time to the content of the same time to the content of the manufacture and the same time to the content of the content of the same time to the ALL KINDS OF WORK!

THE HOWE MACHINE in the only one that can give suffsaction; and they will be d for one-half the money charged for any other machine is abile of duing as heavy work in as good a manner. These is the cannot be got out of order by any fair means, and by will be fully warranted for one or more years. They will be fully warranted for one or more years. They can still be fully warranted for one or more years. They will still, hem, tuck, cord. bind. gather, and fell, without tiny—making the lock-stich scam (alike on both sides) of the beatty, strength; and elasticity; and which cannot be ned or raveled. r ped or rayeled.

Che public are cordially invited to call at my rooms, No.

2. FIFTH, STREET, up stairs, and thoroughly test these

Lines on all kinds of work; don't be satisfied by merely

sing a Machine sew on a rag, but bring along your light
and heaviest work, and put the Machine to the most rightand heaviest wors, and per the sale of its.

Active and responsible Agents are wanted for the sale of its Machines upon liberal terms. Please send for samples work and particulars of agency: Address W. B. LASSCELL, Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

( ARBON OIL, For Brilliancy and Economy, RPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OILS now in Rosewood Seven Octave Pianos, in thet. It will burn in all styles of cool oil lamps, is perfectly safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufactured ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

W. MACKEOWN, VM. E. SCHMERTZ & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF BOOTS AND SHODS, No. 31 Fifth Street, Bank Block, Pittsburgh, Pa. rerally to our very large stock of Boots and shoes for ring and Summer sales, and would respectfully solicit a utinuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on the House. Our stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

otained at first hands strictly from manufacturers, having bon solected with the greatest possible care, has never been supposed, and is particularly salapted to the wants of WEST.

IN PURCHASEUS.

Our Goods we have had manufactured with especial referse is to the wants of those engaged in Retailing, and are a ranted to give satisfaction.

Purchaseurs visiting this market are respectfully requested to call and examine our stock, as we are prepared to accomn, date them with prime goods, and of just such

ts perfumes. Its cultivation will be pleas- WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF RARTHOLF'S he public to the PHILADELPHIA Housekeeping Dry Goods Store,

where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, required in furnishing a, house, thus saving the trouble wantly experienced in lumiting such articles, in various places. In consequence of our giving our attention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and fancy goods, we can guarantee our prices and styles to be the most favorable in the market; IN LININ GOODS,

we are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Established Linen Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of the best manufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of FLANNELS AND MUSLINS, of the best qualities to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankots, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask Table Gloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Diapors, Huckabacks, Table and Piano Covers, Damasks and Moreans, Luce and Muslin Curtains, Dimities, Furniture Chintzes, Window Shadlings, &c., &c.

3. W. corner of Clestnut and Seventh Sts.,

ap30-tf Philadelphia. od of ground to cultivate. - Country Gen-

CPRING STYLES FOR Gentlemen's Garments.

n great variety; embracing in part, a large and well CASSIMERES AND COATINGS, Together with as fine an assortment of Black and Cole CLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of Eurean produce, which are adapted to the wants of gentlement aste, who appreciate style and quality in clothing.

SAMUEL GRAY & SON,
No. 19 Fifth St., Pittsburg

NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY, Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania.

1. Money is received every day, and in any amount, large 2. FIVE PER CENT, interest is paid for money from the ay it is put in.

3: The money is always paid back in GOLD, whenever it is called for, and without notice.

4. Money is received from Executors, Administrators, Guardians, and others, who desire to have it in a place of perfect safety, and where interest can be obtained for it.

5. The money received from depositors is invested in REAL ESTATE, MORTCAGES, GROUND RENTS, and such other forms to the control of t irst class securities as the Charter directs.

6. OFFICE HOURS—Every day from 9 till 5 o'clock, and

on Mondays and Thursdays till 8 o'clock in the evening.

HON. HENRY,L. BENNER, President.

ROBERT, SELFRIDGE, Vice President.

William J. Read, Secretary.

23- OFFICE: Walnut Street, South-West Corner of Third
Street, Philadelphia.

jan23-1y NEBRASKA LANDS. The undersigned will attend to the locating of Land War-rants in the Omaha and Nebraska City land districts, N. T. The land sales will take place in the months of July and August. After the sales, Land Warrants can be used. The lands of this Territory are of the finest quality. Good selec-tions can be made near the Missouri River, and near settle-ments. All warrants entrusted to my care will be located on lands selected by careful land examiners. Letters of inquiry requested. Terms reasonable.

Letters of inquiry requested, Terms reasonable.

ALEX. F. M'KINNEY REFERS TO KRAMER & RAHM, Bankers, Pittsburgh.

LLOYD & BLACK, REV. D. M'KINNEY, D.D., REV. D. M'KINNEY, D.D.;

DREXEL & CO., Bankers, Philadelphia.

H. J. LOMBAERT, 'Auditor Penna, R.R., Philadelphia
BRYAN, GARDNER & CO., Bankers, Hollidaysburg,
WM. M. LLOYD & CO., Bankers, Altoona, Pa.

GEO. R. MOWRY, ESC., St. Louis.

PROF. G. LOOMIS, Oriapolis, N. T. je25.

NEW TEA WAREHOUSE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. WILLIAMS 114 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, early opposite the Custom House,) has just opened a CREEN AND BLACK TEAS,

of the latest importations. Also,
RIO, LAGUAYRA, AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA

TOHN A. RENSHAW, Family Grocer and Tea Dealer, 253 LIBERTY STREET.

g recently returned from the East, and added largely stock by fresh purchases, desires to call the attention public to the finest and largest assortment of Choice Family Groceries, TEAS, SPICES, &C.,

to be found in this city. Families, Schools, Hotels, and, Dealers who may favor him with their orders, may rely upon the quality of the goods they purchase, as his object is to furnish the best and freshest goods in the market, at the lonest prices.

Outslogues containing an extended list of my stock furnished by mail, if desired.

\*\*\*EP\*\* No charge for cartage.

JOHN A. RENSHAW,

ap7-1y

Liberty Street, near Wood.

ARPETING. W. D. & H. M'CALLUM, 87 Fourth Street,

Have received their SPRING STOCK of CARPERS, OLLCLORES, Shades, Matting, Rugs.

MATS, STAIR RODS, &C. ROOFING. WILLIAM JOHNSON,

(Late Bares & Johnson,) nufacturer and Dealer in the following three distinct Sind and Roofing:

1st. Guin Elastic Cement, Felt and Carvas Roofing.

2d. Improved Felt, Cement and Gravel Roofing.

3d. Patent English Asphaltive Felt Roofing.

3d. Patent English Asphaltive Felt Roofing.

"Mil" Fire and "Water Proof," and "Warranted.

Roofing Material for sale, with printed instruction AS Office at Bates & Johnson's old stand, 75 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh. Pa.

W. F. FUNDENBERG, DENIESE. 49 OFFICE, NO. 104 FOURTH STREET, TO Between Wood and Smithfield Streets.

From 9 o'clock A. M., to 4 o'clock P. M. JOHN D. M'CORD.....JAMES S. MCORD M'CORD & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 31 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

OFFICE HOURS:

-Have now on hand for Spring sales, as large and complete ar assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Easterr cities, consisting of Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats. of every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and lates fashions; Palm Leaf, Straw, Leghorn, and Panama HATS Straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc., Persons wishing to purchase either by Wholesale or Retail, will find it to the advantage to call and examine our stock. mar19-1y R. H. HARTLEY & CO.,

NO. SOWOOD STREET, rner of Diamond Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa, MANUFACTURERS OF Saddles, Harness, and Trunks, RIVETED LEATHER HOSE, AND MACHINE BELTING LURST PREMIUM AWARDED BY GRAFF CO. STOVES AND RANGES,

For Families, and BEST WOOD COOK STOVE. NO. 245 LIBERTY STREET, at the head of Wood Pittsburgh, Pa. BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Seventeen NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR SALE.

Wishing to reduce my stock of Renting Pianos. I will sell the following desirable lot of New and Second-hand Pianos in store and ready, for examination and sale at the extremely low prices annexed to them and the selection. b following desirable for or new and Second-linna Planos we in store and ready, for examination and sale at the tremely low prices annexed to them, and those who do irchase may be assured that such an opportunity is sellowed. On those marked for Cash, no discount will be lowed. allowed.

Those for sale on credit. Three Months only will be given, and must be settled for by note, payable in the city, or a discount of three per cent. for cash. The following

ON (A. CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

A new and elegant 7 octave Rosewood Louis XIV. Piano, with all the latest improvements, made expressly for subscriber, and will be warranted. The factory price of this style is \$500; for sale at.

Another of this same astyle-and price.

Another from the same maker, in an elegant Rosewood Case, manufacturers price \$375; for.

An elegant Rosewood 7. octave Piano, made by Emerson, Boston; in perfect order, and in use less than one year; the price when new was \$350.

A richly carved 7 octave, new and large scale Rosewood Piano, made by A. H. Gale, the New York price of which one year ago was \$450.

Two elegant Rosewood 7 octave Pianos, carved mouldings; scale from A to A; made by Gale & Co. considered by good judges as among the first of the New York makers, at the low price of.

One same style, 61% octaves.

One elegant Rosewood Chickering & Son's 7 octave, old scale, in use not more than six months, the rotail price of which is \$375. ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

THE FOLLOWING ARE FOR CASH ONLY: A Mahogany, double-round corners, 6 octave, made by A. Chickering & Sons.... Chickering & Sobs.

A Rosawood, 6 octave, by Wilkinson.

A Mahogany, 6 octave, Wilkins & N

A Mahogany, 6 octave, by Chickering & Stewarf.

A Mahogany, 6 octave, by Scherr.

A Mahogany, 6 octave, by Scherr.

A Mahogany 6 octave, fond & Bro.

A Rosawood, 0-octave, Chickering.

SEWING, MACHINES. The Best in Use. These Machines make the SHUTTLE, or LOCK STITCH, which s undeniably the best.

They use but little Thread, work almost noiselessly, are mple, and easily operated.
Active and reliable local Agents wanted:
Address HENRY M. RHOADS, Agent,

Federal Street, Allegheny

#### mar10-ly DITTSBURGH

Water Cure. A FIRST-CLASS CURE, in its sixth year. Room for over one hundred patients.

Send for Circular, to

H. FREASE, M. D.,

RON CITY COMMERCIAL COL-LEGE. \$35.00 pays the entire cost of tuition. Ministers sons half price. Students enter at any time. For Catalogues, Specimens, &c., enclose five letter stamps to my26-6m JENKINS & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. GROVER & BAKER'S

Family Sewing Machines. A NEW STYLE. PRICE \$50.00. CORNER OF FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS, (over Hugus' Dry Goods Store,) EXTRANCE ON FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGE.

495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. These Machines sew from two spools, and form a seam of unequalled strength, beauty, and elasticity, which will not rip, even if every fourth stitch be cut. They are unquestionably the best in the market for family use.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. MEDICAL.

# TEETHING

MRS WINSLOW, SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. HELIEF AND HEALIN 19 YUUN INFANIS,
We have put 'up and sold this aviole for over ten years, and CAN
SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we never have been
SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we never have been
sale to ray of any other medicine,—INEVER HAS IT FAILED, IN A
SINGLE INSTANCE, TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used.
Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by pany one who nased
it. On, the contrary, all kee delig hied with its operations, and speak
in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical vigues.
We speak in this matter. WHAT WE DO KNOW, 'after ten years'
experience, 'AND FLEDGE OURS ERFUTATION FOR THE VILFILLMENT OF WHAT WE DO KNOW, 'after ten years'
FILLMENT OF WHAT WE DO KNOW, 'after ten years'
be found in filteen or twenty missues after the syrup is administered.
'This valeable preparation is 'the ur excription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILLFUL NURSES in New England, and has been
used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in

THOUSANDS OF CASES. THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only referes the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tense and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIFING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and overcome convenions, which, if not specific remedied, end in death. We believe 'It the BEST AND SUREST REMEDY IN THE WORLD, in all, cases, of DYSENTERRY AND DURCHEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD, in all, cases, of DYSENTERRY AND DIAR-RHEAIN CHILDREN, whather is arises from testhing, or from any other cames. We would say to every mother who has a child enfering from any of the forereding complain a -DO NOT LET YOUR FREAUDIOES. We would say to every mother who has a child enfering from any of the forereding complain a -DO NOT LET YOUR FREAUDIOES. We would not be the property of the weak of the property of the weak of the property of the weak of the property of the will discuss the weak of the property seek bothle. Note spinning unless the face-simile of CURTIS & PERK INS, New York in the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists through out the world.

Principal Office, 13 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Office, 14 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Office, 14 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Office, 14 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Office, 15 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Office, 15 Codar Street, N. Y. Principal Of

# GERMAN MEDICINES GREAT

STANDARD REMEDIES of the present age, have acquired their great popularitionly through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases.

HOOFLAND'S CERMAN BITTERS

WILL POSITIVELY CURE Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nerv bility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or ness of the Stomach and Digestive Orga AND WILL POSITIVELY PREVENT YELLOW FEVER. BILIOUS FEVER, AND FEVER AND ABBE. See our Almanac for proof. PRICE, 75 cents per Bottle.

Hoofland's Bals**amic Cord**ial WILL POSITIVELY OURE Coughs, Colds, or Hourseness, Bronchitis, India

Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, and has performed the most autonishing cures ever know CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION.

As a Diarrhoea Cordial it is unequalled. Patts, 75 cents HOOFLAND'S GERMAN PILL.

being well known throughout Europe and America, needs no commendation here. They are purely vegetable, are no commendation here. They are purely vegetable, are prepared with great exactness; and are sugar-coated. No better Cathartic Pill can be found. Paur, 25 cts. per box. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacxson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Touts, Mo., and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere. The sig-nature of C. M. JACKSON will be on the outside of each will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanacs are given away by

DR. M'LANE'S

### Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC,

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting, violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by

hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convul-sive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms are

found to exist, DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure.

The universal success which has attended the administration of this preparation has been such as to warrant us in pledging ourselves to the public to

RETURN THE MONEY in every instance where it should prove ineffectual: "providing the symptoms attending the sickness of the child or adult should warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE DIRECTIONS. We pledge ourselves to the public, that

Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form: and that it is an innocent Preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant

Address all orders to FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA. P. S. Dealers and Physicians ordering from others than Teming Bros., will do well to write their orders distinctly, and take none but Dr. M. Lone's, prepared by Plening Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. To those wishing to give them a sink, we will forward par mail, post poid, to any part of the United States, one box of Pills for twelve three-cent but United States, one box of Pills for twelve three-cent brossess stamps. All orders from Canada must be accompanied by twenty cents extra and Country Store Kaspage.

companied by twenty cents extra.

For For sale by Druggists and Country Store Keeper