Book Hotices.

TRAVELS, RESEARCHES, AND MISSIONARY RAVELS, RESEARCHES, AND MISSIONARY
LABORS, During an Eighteen Years' Residence in Eastern Africa; fogether with Journeys to Jagga, Usumbara, Ukambani, Shoa, Abyssinia, and Khartuin; and a Coasting Voyage from Mombaz to Cape Delgado. By the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Krapf, Secretary of the Chrishona Institute at Basie, and late Missionary Society in Eastary of the Church Missionary Society in Eastern and Equatorial Africa, etc., etc. With an ern and Equatorial Africa, etc., etc. With an Appendix respecting the Snow-capped Mountains of Eastern Africa; the Sources of the Nile; the Languages and Literature of Abyssinia and Eastern Africa, etc., etc. And a Concist Account of Geographical Researches in Eastern Africa, up to the Discovery of the in Eastern Africa, up to the Discovery of the Nyenyesi by Dr. Livingstone, in September last. By E. Ravenstein, F. R. G. S. Pp. 464. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

Africa, whose interior was so long unknown to the civilized world, is now the great field for adventure and exploration, and every year is adding to our information concerning its people, its religions, its productions, and its capabilities. And it is worthy of notice that it is to missionary effort that we are mainly indebted for all this. The works of Drs. Livingstone and Barth were read with great interest upon their first appearance, and are now often consulted by the learned and the inquiring. The work before us may be regarded as a supplement to that of Livingstone. The travels of Dr. Livingstone were in the South of Africa; those of our author were in the North. His long acquaintance with Africa, his scholarly habits, his love of adventure, and his glowing missionary spirit, have enabled him to produce a work of rare interest to both the scholar and the general reader.

THE MOUNT VERNON PAPERS. By Edward Everett. Pp. 490. New York: D. Appleton Co. 1860.

This is a collection of the Letters by Mr. Everett, published in the Ledger, and for which \$10,000, as a subscription to the Mount Vernon Fund, was paid in advance by Mr. Bonner. They are now issued in a superb form, by the Messrs. Appleton. In their composition, Mr. Everett has exhibited his usual versatility and gracefulness of style. The book will undoubtedly have an immense number of interested readers. Mr. Everett's reminiscences of remarkable persons and places are very attractive.

TOM BROWN AT OXFORD. A Sequel "School Days at Rugby." Part VII. Price 12 cents. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Every number of this work is looked for with

increased anxiety. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for August. This monthly continues its career of undimin

ished popularity. Every number is freighted with valuable matter for the household. For sale in Pittsburgh, by Hunt & Miner.

A HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS OF THE CURRENT PRESI-DENTIAL CAMPAIGN. By M. Halsted, an Mr. Halsted was the reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial at all the national conventions of the

season, and has here given an account of them that will be sought by men of all parties. For sale in Pittsburgh by Hunt & Miner.

LOVEL, THE WIDOWER. A Novel. By W. M. Thackeray, Author of "The Virginians," "Vanity Fair," etc., etc. With illustrations. New-York: Harper & Brothers. per's Monthly, but will find many readers in its

For the Fireside.

Whiot.

What an expressive English word this is, and how popular! In some households, it is the word, of all words, heard most frequently. Morning, noon, or night, if you have your ear to the keyhole of the nurserv door, this is the word, that you will hear-whipt, whipt, whipt. Who or what is to be whipt? Not "the perverse boy," who Webster in his "unabridged" says is the thing to be whipt, but even the baby. "Hush, or I'll whip you," rings in the baby's ear the livelong day. What an education for a baby! What an introduction to this "beautiful world of ours!" How suggestive of " the Stars and the Angels." If baby is sleepy, and so restless, it must be "whipt." If baby is wakeful, full of animal life as a lamb or a kitten, baby must be "whipt." If baby is hungry, and cries for something to eat, (the only language babies have, by the way,) baby must be "whipt." If baby eats too much, and whines and frets with a bad stomach, baby must be "whipt." Whipt if it falls, and cries; whipt if it pinches its fingers in the door crack, and cries; whipt if it playfully pulls mamma's bonnet strings, or with its chubby hand disarranges mamma's glossy curls. Whipt, good-humored, and whipt when cross; whipt for sins, and whipt for accidents. The only argument is the whip. If you do this, "I'll whip you." If you do that, "I'll whip you." If mothers only knew how this everlasting appeal to the whip grates on the ear of one who sits by, quietly listening, they would put a seal on their lips forever, as to this word whip: It is not, at best, a very musical word. Here is the derivation of it, as given by Webster: Saxon, hweopan; Danish, wippen, or zweepen; Welsh, cwipiaw! A I wish. every mother, when she is about to say to her child, in anger, "I'll whip you," would stop a moment card substitute the Welsh, and say, "Now, I'll cwipiaw you," I am sure the laugh which would follow would be better for both mother and child. Try it, mothers."

But the thing is no more musical than the word. A husband, "with an ear for music," no more likes to hear his wife's hand go smack, smack, smack on his child's tender flesh, than to hear those lips which once in earnest love he kissed, say, whip, whip, whip, full fifty times in his child's ear each day. I protest against this constant resort to the rod, and this constant appeal to the sense of fear in a child. It you must resort to the rod, then do it mothers, but let it be seldom, and then with a tender, heavy heart. Develop, as well as inculcate, in training your children. Plant truth and goodness, and let them root out evil, as well as drive it out with a rod. The rod is strong, but truth and goodness implanted in a child's heart are

A Connubial Sermon.

A connubial little sermon, from the text, "Be happy as you are," is thus preached

by a contemporary print:
"Wife and mother, are you tired and out of patience with your husband's and your children's demands upon your time and attention? Are you tempted to speak out angry feelings to that faithful, but, perhaps, sometimes heedless exacting husband of yours? or to scold and fret at those sweet and beautiful ones? Do you groan and say, "What a fool I was to marry and a little hole in the ground, and put it in, leave my father's house, where I lived at and then you covered it all up." ease and in quiet?" Are you, by reason of the care and weariness of body which the root, Lillie?" wife-hood and neighborhood must bring, "Yes, mamma forgetful of, and unmindful for, their comfort and their joys! O! wife and mother, what if a stroke should smite your husband and lay him low? What if your children should be snatched from your arms and from your bosom! What if there were no true, strong heart for you to lean upon! What if there were no soft little innocents.

may tarry with them. Let there be noth- and the angels." ing for you to remember which will wring The child looked for an instant upon the speedily fatal to the animal, if not promptly your heart with remorse if they leave you flowers, then exclaimed, with her fair face arrested: early in the season clover is espealone; let there be nothing for them to remember but sweetness and love unutterament I do not feel afraid now to die, and any other kinds of grass, though I have ble, if you are called to leave them by the be buried up in the ground, because I shall known an instance of very rank growth of way. Be patient, be pitiful, be tender of rise up far more beautiful than I am now, young timothy causing bloat. As the seathem all, for death will step sooner or later between them and you. And O! what would you do if you should be doomed to sit solitary and forsaken through years and years? Be happy as you are, even with all she your trials; for believe it, thou wife of a look at the flowers and the sunset cloude. The pattern of pasture may observe that though his cattle, walk, or be carried out into the garden to in the early season of pasturage, eat the clook at the flowers and the sunset cloude. life so blessed as thine own."

Rover and his Little Master. "Come, Rover!" said Harry, as he

passed a fine, old, Newfoundland dog that gel." lay on a mat at the door; "come, Rover! am going down to the river to sail my boat, and I want you to go with me." Rover opened his large eyes, and looked lazily at his little master.

Come! Rover! Rover!" But the dog did n't care to move, and so Harry went off to the river-side alone. He had not been gone a great while before a thought of her boy came suddenly into the mother's mind. Remembering that he had a little vessel, and that the river was near, it occurred to her that he might have gone Instantly her heart began to throb with

alarm. "Is Harry with you?" she called up to Harry's father, who was in his study. But Harry's father said he was not there. "I'm afraid he's gone to the river with his boat," said the mother.

"To the river !" And Mr. Lee dropped his pen, and came quickly down. Taking up his hat, he went hurriedly from the house. Rover was still laying upon the mat, with his head upon his paws, and his eyes shut. "Rover!" said his master, in a quick,

excited voice, "where is Harry? Has he gone to the river? Away and see! quick!" The dog must have understood every word, for he sprang eagerly to his feet, and rushed toward the river. Mr. Lee followed as fast as he could run. When he reached the river bank, he saw his little boy in the water, with Royer dragging him toward the shore. He was just in time to receive the half-drowning child in his arms and carrying him home to his mother.

Harry, who remained insensible, was placed in a warm bed. He soon, however, revived, and in an hour or two was running about again. But after this, Rover would never leave the side of his little master when he wandered beyond the garden gate. Wherever you found Harry, there Rover was sure to be-sometimes walking by his side, and sometimes lying on the grass, with his big eyes watching every movement.

Once Harry found his little vessel, which had been hidden away since he went with it to the river, and, without his mother's seeing him, he started again for the water. Rover, as usual, was with him. On his way to the river, he saw some flowers, and in order to gather them, put his boat down on the grass. Instantly Rover picked it up in his mouth, and walked back toward tinued for several days. the house with it. After going a little way, he stopped, looked around, and waited until Harry had got his hand full of flowers. The child then saw that Rover had his boat, and tried to get it from him; but Rover played around him, always keeping out of his reach, and retreating toward the house, until he got back within the gate. Then he bounded into the house and laid the boat at the feet of Harry's mother.

Harry was a little angry with the good old dog, at first, but when his mother explained to him what Rover meant, he hugged him around the neck, and said he would never go down to the river again any more.

Harry is a man now, and Rover has long since been dead; but he often thinks of the dear old dog that saved him from drowning when he was a child; and it gives him great pleasure to remember that he never beat Rover, as some boys beat their dogs when they are angry, and was never unkind to him. Had it been otherwise, the thought would have given him great pain. J. MACHENIA DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION

"I am Going to be an Angel." The last rays of the setting sun stole through the dancing leaves, and shed a golden radiance over a lovely garden, imparting an additional beauty to every bud and blossom. But the fairest flower upon for an orchard of one thousand trees, de which the sunbeams shone, was a pale, spiritual child, who stood inhaling the perfumed air, and surveying, with apparent delight, the many-hued flowers. As she looked and admired, her blue eyes sparkled, and a faint varieties, and how many of each of these color just tinged her fair cheek, as if reflected from the roses, which, as she passed, scattered their blushing petals upon her head. Presently her attention was withdrawn from the flowers, and directed to the and how many of each, are best adapted to Western sky, which the sun's departing a Peach orchard of one hundred or of one rays dyed with gorgeous hues. The trees thousand trees? upon the mountain's brow seemed as if painted upon the glowing horizon, and made from reliable experience, and with clouds of silver white, tinted off with gold reference to the proximity or remoteness of

and crimson, floated above them.

As the child stood enraptured with the bent upon her, and a voice sweet and gentle and to take part in the deliberations of the said, "Of what are you thinking, Lillie?" Convention. The child pointed u ward with her slender finger, saying, "O mamma! how beautiful! the interest of the occasion, members and How I should like to be away up there with the angels!" The mother looked up, and bition as large collections of fruit as practi-

do; it is because the angels are in them, and I was just thinking that when I died, mode of cultivation, of diseases and anseed may be I would look right down here, some injurious to vegetation of remedies for the same, and to communicate whatever may same. time, upon you, mamma. Say, don't you same, and to communicate whatever may think I will?" The mother made no reply, aid in promoting the objects of the meeting. white brow, she tried to divert her

houghts.

But the child continued, "Mamma, I after its organization. want to be an angel; but I do n't want to die, as little Bessie, and be put into the cold ground. You won't let me die and be bu-

ried up, will you, manima?" "When the Saviour calls my little lamb shall have to give her up. You would be willing to go to Jesus, and never be sick. any more, wouldn't you darling?"

"Yes mamma, if he would take me right up to the beautiful sky; but, O mamma! I don't want to be put into the ground." The mother kissed the tearful eyes, and caressed the trembling form. "Don't you remember, darling, the little dark root which you saw me plant right here, in the Spring?

"Oh! yes, mamma, I remember you dug "Do you know what became of that lit-

"Yes, mamma, I do," replied the child, with brightening eyes. "It came up with ing clover while wet with rain. Such active two lovely green leaves, and it grew into this tall shrub, which has so many beautiful flowers upon it."

"If I had not planted the root in the sweet flowers, which you love so well, Lillie?"

loving and true husband, there is no lot in look at the flowers and the sunset clouds, ver with avidity, yet the fence corners and

Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner Hope. Hope is a bright, Elysian flower, That fairest blooms in Virtue's bower: It sheds its fragrance sweetest there, Where Truth's bright rays its beauties share.

It cheers the heart with sunny rays, Bright garlands round the pathway lays; It points to future scenes of joy, Which present cares cannot destroy: () Though adverse of duds around us fly, Hope pictures out a fairer sky; Though drops of sorrow round us fall,

A brilliant Iris hides them all. When o'er life's sea dark storms are seen, And clouds of darkness intervene, A glimmering light appears from far, A cheering ray from Hope's bright star.

It soothes and calms the troubled breast And lulls each anxious care to rest; It mildly beams with tranquil ray, And scatters fear and doubt away.

When trials sore our way attend, And present care obscures the end, Hope points beyond, and pictures peace. Where care's wild tumults all must cease. Hope is a boon to mortals given,

To lure from earth, and point to heaven; Bright angel, sent below the skies, To draw us upward where it flies.

It guides us in our course through life. 'Mid all its tumult and its strife; When life is o'er, it lures us on Toward a brighter, happier dawn.

Agricultural.

American Pomological Society. The Eighth Session of this Institution will be held in the city of Philadelphia,

next, at 10 o'clock A. M., This Society, the first National Institution for the promotion of Pomological Science, was organized in the year 1848. Its sessions have brought together the most County, Ohio. -Ohio Furmer. distinguished cultivators of our country: its transactions have embodied their various researches and ripest experience, and its Catalogue of Fruits has become the acknowledged standard of American Pomol-

The importance of this subject, and the increasing value of the fruit crop of the United States, call for a prompt and cordial response to this request—for a careful preparation of said list, and for a full and able representation, at the approaching session, from all parts of the country.

The various State Committees of this Society are expected to submit accurate and full reports of the condition and progress of fruit culture, within their limits, together with definite answers to each of the following questions. These reports, it is desirable, should be forwarded to the Chairman of the General Fruit Committee, Hon. Samuel Walker, Roxbury, Mass., if possible, as early as the 1st of September, or to Thomas W. Field, Esq., Secretery, Brooklyn, New York, which was the What six, twelve and twenty varieties of the Apple are best adapted to an orchard of

many of each sort should it contain? What varieties, and how many of each, are best signed to bear fruit for the market? What six and twelve varieties of the Pear are best for family use on the Pear stock? What varieties on the Quince stock? What are best adapted to a Pear orchard of one

one hundred trees, for family use; and how

hundred or of one thousand trees? What are the six and twelve best varieties of the Peach? What are the best varieties,

the market: Fruit-growers, Nursery-men, and all oth-

In order to increase as much as possible for tears were in her eyes, and a shadow Each contributor is requested to make out upon her heart; and tenderly embracing a complete list of his contributions, and the fragile little creature, and kissing her present the same with his fruits, that a report of all the varieties entered may be submitted to the meeting as soon as practibable

> Societies will please transmit to the Secretary, at an early day, a list of the dele-

> lars; Biennial, two dollars. Packages of fruits may be addressed to Thos. P. James, 630 Market Street, Phila-

MARSHALL P. WILDER, President. Boston, Mass. Thomas W. Field, Secretary, Brooklyn, New-York

vention and cure.

an account of the death of cattle from eat- taught to look upon it as a prohibited work?

year, for many years, and formerly lost This is, we own emphatically, a free many valuable cattle from bloat; of late country, and in it we welcome the downcold ground, would we have had these years, not any. In any kind of good, sweet trodden and oppressed of every nation, and pasture, cattle will fill themselves so full as permit them to enjoy equally with us its to produce a great distension of the stom, many blessings; but we ask those who to nestle in your arms, and to love you or "No mamma, we would not."

**The interval of the would it be with your them? Be patient and kind, dear and be buried up in the cold ground, that the grass be very succulent, and especially especially not to plunge us into the abyss

wife; be unwearying and long-suffering; dear mother; for you know not how long you may have with you your best and deargest trensures—you know not how long you may tarry with them. Let there be noth—

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF the your part of the public to the PHILADELPHIA above the earth, in beauty and in purity to er is very warm, and very especially if salt be given when the grass is wet, a fermentation of the contents of the stomach some—

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF the public to the PHILADELPHIA to L F 'S

CELEBRATED

S.E. W.I. N.G. M. A.C. H.I.

While we tolerate all religions we wish our own tolerated, and while we look upon the look upon to the look upon to the public to the public t times takes place, and a distension ensues, tutions require them to be.-New-York Express.

> she thought of that beautiful home whither swales producing June grass will be cropped she was going, and as her blue eyes closed in death, she murmured:
>
> "Mamma, I am not afraid to be put into ners abound in proportion to the number the ground, for I am going to be an an- of cattle, no damage from bloat will ensue. This indicates that a preventive is, to supply the cattle with a portion of food not producing bloat. Sowing timothy seed in large proportion with the clover is one method. Good, sweet hay supplied to the cattle, in such quantities as they will con-

sume during the night, while they are yarded, will effectually prevent bloat. It not only partially fills the stomach of the animal, thus diminishing the quantity of clover taken in, but it neutralizes and prevents the acetous fermentation which causes the bloat.
When cattle are first turned into clover

pasture in early Spring, if they be freely, fed with good hay in the morning, no anxiety need be felt about bloat for that day, no matter how abundant and succulent the pasture may be. Some cattle are constitu-tionally liable to bloat. It has been advised to fatten and slaughter; but I have this year a young and valuable cow, having this tendency, that I have carried through the dangerous season, simply by giving her. at night all the sweet, early cured hay she would eat wiVisitors have looked on in wonder, when, near sundown, I would call the cow from the pasture, to see the eager-ness and avidity with which she would eat the hav, although full even to distress with, the clover - often expressing her joy at sight of the hay by a prance and caper. I have several times observed that when she was so distended with clover as to make me fear for her, that a few minutes of hay eating would perceptibly diminish the distension, and soon her appearance would be safe. As the clover became woody and less succulent, her appetite for hay diminished. Salt should be freely given to cattle in clover pasture, but never when the grass is wet, for that often causes bloat. When bloat occurs, a good remedy is to twist a hay band, dip the centre of it in tar, insert the tarred parts in the creature's mouth, and tie tight behind the horns. In one instance—a case of very alarming bloat in a two-year old steer—I made a hole in the spanish on top, just forward of the hip bone, with a long, narrow knife, and inserted a goose quill. The animal was speedily relieved, and lived to be slaughtered for beef, months afterward Prevention however, is a better cure. If it is desired at any time to turn cattle unused to such pasture into clover, it may be done with safety by giving them a quantity of brined commencing on the 11th of September hay before turning them in; but never, turned into wet clover. Horses rarely bloat, but a horse near me died this Spring from distress caused by eating clover after a shower. Peter Hathaway, Milan, Erie

Miscellaneous.

The Bible in our Schools.

For years has the question of the reading of the Bible in our Public Schools been yexed one, and many and varied have been the articles on it which have appeared in the press of the country. The controversy has grown with the growth of Roman Catholicism, and at the present time has assumed great magnitude and importance.

In New-York there is a large foreign opulation; many of whom are of the reigion alluded to, and others, having no religion at all, are either enveloped in the mysticism and doubt of Germany, or given over to the open infidelity of France. The people visit our land and make their homes here because it is better than the one thev come from: If not, why do they come at all? Having settled here, however, they are bound to respect the institutions of the country whose blessings they receive, and not seek to subvert them by principles and practises which have rendered the homes they left behind so distasteful to themselves. But they do not do this, and there is on their part a continued prating about the good old country, and a continued commendation of rotten institutions and corrupt practices. .

Amidst all this vituperation, the Bible we are sorry to see, comes in for its share of abuse. The new comers found our old men relying upon Bible promises, and our youth taught Bible precepts as their guides through life, and looking around them they see a growing, happy and religious Answers to these questions should be country, with free institutions, from a free press to a free school, yet they cannot, strange to say, see the connexion between them. If these things are so good as they beauty of the sky, light fingers strayed ers interested in the art of Pomology, are through her sunny tresses, fond eyes were invited to be present—to become members, religious beliefs of the Old World, could only be engrafted upon them. Early prejudice overruns the sound judgment of mature manhood, and priestcraft takes the place of free thought and free action. In America, the policy of the people has answered, "Yes, darling, the clouds are very cable, including specimens of all the rare setts Colony met and voted to be governed beautiful to-night." "But, mamma, do you know what makes them beautiful? I spective districts, and esteemed worthy of their frame others based upon it, to the present frame others based upon it. day, when our Congress and our Legislatures are opened with prayer—been to re-

gard the Protestant Bible as the book of books; and a use of it, in some form, has always been made in our schools and churches, and our homes. It was the first eading book, and to the true American, however he may roam through the mazes. of science, it will be the last. It came down to us from our fathers, and, if we are true, we shall band it in our turn to our

Gentlemen desirous of becoming members can remit the admission fee to Thomas P. James, Esq., Treasurer, Philadelphia, who will furnish them with the transactions of the Society. Life membership, twenty dollars: Biennial two dollars From-a-mother's-lips-our-children-have only accounts of past ages that stand the test of careful scientific research. It is a book of poetry, for in it are the psalms and the strains of Isaiah and David. It is book of romance, for it contains, as illustrations of truth, some of the noblest parables and sweetest of Eastern tales.

Shall this book-so endeared to us by every early association, so hallowed by the dear friends who have died in its belief. Cattle Bloat from Eating Wet Pasture-Pre- so engrafted on the institutions of our country be excluded from our schools, and I observe in a late number of the Farmer, the children of the present generation

over the prosperity of our adopted children, we ask that our own may be left in peace to prosper as they have for years, and to raise up men and women who shall be to America the citizens that her laws and her insti-

Interesting Missionary Fact.

"The present condition and prospects of the world cannot fail to arrest the serious and thoughtful attention of every intelligent Christian. Facts connected with the spread of Christ's kingdon on earth, are not only deeply interesting, but some of them are startling. Recent developments in Turkey show that about twenty thousand of those heretofore zealous Mohammedans have embraced Christianity and are in cordial sympath with Protestant missionaries and this movement no one can tell; but evidently it seems thus far to be a direct work of God, and the signs are full of promise. Another deeply interesting fact, is the existence in Russia of a million of essentially Protestant Christians ... val in research

It seems that ninety years ago two servants a man and his wife, accompanied a Russian ambssador to England, and while residing there became Christians; that on returning to Russia they left his service, and devoted themselves as they were able to disseminate among their acquaintences and countrymen the new and quickening principles they had learned; that thus there came gradually to be multitudes convinced of the new faith, and zealous in its behalf; and that while many of these have been banished to Siberia, and many J. P. W. I. L. I. A. M. S. more have been established by the government under the Caucasus, to be there a living barrier against gthe Circassians, great numbers have remained scattered in different parts of Russia, and are still there, dissenting from the Greek Church, essentially Protestant and evangelical in their faith, and while needing further instruction in the Scriptures, very capable of receiving and very ready to welcome this. Here again, therefore, the indications look most bright and prophetic; and a way seems almost miraculously prepared for the wide and effectual preaching of the Gospel among a people peculiarly set apart and trained to receive it, to impart it to others: These facts are adapted to encourage the hearts of God's people, and stimulate them to greatly increased efforts in the cause of missions has they drover a still at some

Tale of an Elephant: Tell my grandchildren, said the late Right Rev. Daniel Wilson, writing home from India, that an elephant here had a disease in his eyes. For three days he had been completely blind. His owner, an engineer officer, asked my dear Dr. Webb if he could do anything to relieve the poor animal. The Doctor said he would try nitrate of silver, which was a remedy commonly applied to similar diseases in the human eye. The huge animost extraordinary roar at the accute pain which it occasioned. The effect however was wonderful. The eye was in a manner, restored, and the animal could partially see. The next day when he was brought, and heard the Doctor's voice, he laid down of himself, placed his enormous head on one side, curled up his trunk, drew in his breath, just like a man about to endure an operation, gave a sigh of relief when it was over, and then, by trunk and gestures,

evidently wished to express his gratitude. Satan Thwarted. In the vicinity of Northampton, there was an Irish family of some means, and somewhat above the ordinary Trish laborers. The mother of the family had received some religious impressions, and had attended a Protestant meeting. Her husband, enraged, trumped up a charge of insanity against her, and secured a commitment to the insane hospital at Northampton: The distressed woman resisted with all her might; but it was of no use; all supposed that she was deranged; and she took her place among the irsane; and soon found reasons for quiet submission. She found herself in comfortable quarters, and was of course, allowed to hear preaching and had all the Protestant religious privileges which she desired. And being contented with her lot, she made herself very useful in the household labors of the Institution. Her husband soon discovering his mistake, petitioned for her release, but it was of no avail, since the rules required all that were committed, to remain for three months at least. Then vexed that he was not receiving the benefit of her labor, he put in a claim for her wages—as if he was to receive wages for the labor of one whom he had pronounced insane. But he was of course defeated in this. And it was not until three months had expired that he welcomed home his insane wife." During this time, she had received instruction and impressions as to the way of life, which we trusta will enot be reasily closts And she speaks with delight of the experience which she had at the Institution. It seemed to her a heaven on earth. And but for her children, she would never, by her own consent, have left the place of her imprison- 131 Wood Street, Pittsburgh ment. Here is another proof that Satan sometimes misses his aim.—Boston Recorder most down he has a your cons to

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SAVE THEM BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. C. SHLL has removed to Anish harman and harman No. 246 Penn Street,

in the house formerly occupied by Dr. G. H. Reyser, opposite Christ church. He will give all the modern improvements Teeth inserted at various prices.

FROM \$15 TO \$62 PER SET. REFERENCES: Rev. W. D. Howard, Rev. Samuel Findley, A. Bradley, A. G. M'Candless, M.I. A. BRADLEY, A. G. M'CANDLESS, M.D.,
J. H. HOPKINS, W. H. VANKIEK,
Dr. GEORGE H. KEYSER, W. NIMICK,
SANUEL M'KEE.

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Where S will have No You double to the second service of the first service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second Book and Job Printer, STATIONER, STRREOTYPER, BLANK BOOK MANU-STATIONER, STRREOTYPER, BLANK BOOK MANU-PACTURER, and Dealer in AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PAPERS, Corner of Market and Second, and Wood and Third Streets, Pittsburgh. Pa.
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