## Poetry.

Mother. Home, and Heaven. The words of deepest meaning To erring mortals given-Of purest, deepest feeling-Are Mother, Home, and Heaven! The magic name of mother Revives in every heart The feeling first awakened On that dear parent's part;

And cold must be the bosom, Devoid of love and soul, That is not moved to goodness By a mother's mild control. With home we all remember Some vision of the past-

A May-day in the morning, Too beautiful to last: When flowers of lowly beauty Beguiled our youth to tears, Concealing 'mid the roses. The thorns of riper years! Yet when the past is challenged, Wherever we may roam, The word that is most eloquent

Is that dear one of home!

Of these three words of beauty. I know not which is best-Two speak of love and happiness, And one of future rest. I feel that heaven is dearest, And yet I cannot tell, For mother fills the heart with love. And home has charms as well. Then let these three united be,

Nor shall the tie be riven,

For words of thrilling melody

Are mother, home, and heaven! . Selected.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner. The Hornet and the Spider.

One bright May morning a hornet left his nest, full of life and vigor, rejoicing in his strength of wing, glorying in the compactness of his form, conscious of a strength superior to most of the insect fribe, he feared no foe. Darting from place to place, he was amused to see how the hum of the blue bottle hushed at his approach, how the butterfly avoided his path, how the wasp preserved a respectable distance, and how the honey bee grew anxious as he approached the hive; in short, he was a respectable hornet, able to appear with credit among his equals, and armed with such a terrible sting, that even superior force hesitated before it attacked him. He was also a gay, good natured hornet, not apt to quarrel, never surly, and the season was so delightful, that food was easily obtained without interfering with weaker ones. He had no previous disputes to settle, and no disposition to commence any quarrel. Thus he flew from field to field, sipping honey from the flowers, gathering from old rails the material of his nest-fearing no foe—asking no favors. He had a jolly time of it. If he occasional caught a fly, he meant no particular harm; he needed food of that sort, and was not unnecessarily cruel, so that he might almost be called a conscientious hornet. He had not been long, this morning, upon his rambles, before his quick eye detected an insect strug-gling and dangling in the air; invisibly bound by some tie which it could not break, yet most anxious to be free. One time it would pull in a straight line, then it revolved round and round in a circle. every effort proving abortive. At last, wearied out, it gave up its attempts to escape, and fell, not upon the ground, but upon a spider's web spread just beneath. The monster who, from a deep recess, had watched the struggle while one mesh only was broken, now darted upon his prey, and

bore it off in triumph. "Aha!" exclaimed the hornet, "your establishment is the greatest curiosity I ever yet beheld. I should like very much tollview its interior arrangements." To which the spider blandly replied, "I assure you, sir, nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to show you all the attractions of the place; my situation is charming, and I fancy that nothing can excel the tastefulness and beauty of all my arrangements, especially the gorgeous magnificence of my drapery. These hangings, sir, I assure you, were gotten up in the finest style, and upon the latest patterns, while the cost was enormous." By this time the hornet had approached the mouth of the den, and was somewhat startled by the sight of the victims, who had, from time to time, entered to return no more—but he saw no hor-

net there! They were all puny flies, like the one which he had just seen caught. Weak creatures; wanting sadly in self-control. So disguising his momentary alarm, he said to his host, "Better play no pranks with me, I am game of another sort." The spider protested his friendship for his guest; assured him that no one ever entered his establishment except willingly, and felt much better when they left it; and even dropped a tear at the idea that such a magnificent strong-minded fellow as the hornet should entertain any suspicion of the respectabili-ty of the place, or of the unsullied honor which dwelt within those walls. "I hope, sir, you are not afraid to enter!" Afraid! Now this was touching the hornet in the sensitive part, and he entered at once. What occurred, the hornet could not actually relate to his friends when next they met. But as far as he could recollect, he said that they had a glorious time of it. The spider was the most accommodating fellow he ever met. The entertainment was superb—the host spared no pains, answered every call with alacrity—indeed, was obsequious to a fault. They had music, dancing, feasting, and drinking. "At last," said he, "every thing began to grow indistinct, and drowsy feelings overcame me. I wanted to come home, but the spi-

der, good fellow, would not hear to this: he laid me down upon a soft bed. His tucking the clothes around me was the last thing I remember, and all was dark oblivion. When I awoke, the strangest feelings were within me. I was as thirsty as August, and as numbed as November. I had somehow got entangled among his curtains; every movement gave me pain. My friend, the spider, had gone out, but somehow I thought he heard me shouting. All around me were dead flies. I distinctly saw the skeleton of the tiny thing he last caught. What was to be done? 'As no one was near, I exerted my strength, kicked his curtains to pieces, regardless of damage, and I am glad to be here. Although, I must say, we had a good time of it."

His family were much concerned at his relation, and entreated him to visit such a dangerous friend no more. Some of them recollected that even a few hornets had been caught in such traps. His wife went so far as to entreat him to sign a pledge not to go there again; but here he shook his wings, and, with a hum, exclaimed, "Sign away my liberty? 'Never!" "Oh! no," she replied, "my husband, sign a pledge that you will preserve your liberty. That spider means you harm. It is his interest to your blood, when he will turn out your carcass as worthless." Strange to tell, this Kornet would not be warned. He not only went again and again to this accursed web. but introduced others, flies and hornets, until at last he was missed from his nest. When his family went to seek him, he was found outside the web; his blood all gone; the merest wreck of his former self. When. in their grief and anger, they let fall hard words against the betrayer, he insulted them with the following speech:

Beggers ayour fanatics ! . I follow a law-

You do not know what labor and cost I bestow to make it comfortable to all callers. as he could. If I had not bled him, my neighbors would have done so, and I was as well entitled to all he had as they." This speech stung the hornets to mad-

ness, and with one consent they rushed upon him. He made a stout defence in the recesses of his den, and retreated at last without much injury, but they demolished Monrovia, who sails her with Liberian his slaughter house entirely, and passed a papers and the Liberian flag. his slaughter house entirely, and passed a resolution that for the future no web of that sort should be tolerated for a moment; that murder should not be carried on under the

# For the Fireside.

The Peaches.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMMACHER. A countryman brought home five peaches from the city, the most beautiful that could be seen. His children saw the fruit for the first time. On this account they wondered, and were very much pleased over the tian, the language has been written in beautiful peaches with the rosy cheeks and twenty-five dialects. There are one hun-

ing to their bed-chambers, they were asked race. May all concerned ralize and act

by their father. "Well, how did those fine peaches taste

to vou?" "Excellent, dear father," said the eldest. "It is a beautiful fruit, somewhat acid, and yet of so mild a flavor. I have saved the stone, and intend to rear a tree out of it." "Well done," said the father; "that I as a Disinfectant." call prudently providing for the future, as it becomes a husbandman."

"I have also eaten mine up," said the youngest, "and thrown away the stone, and mother gave me half of hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet, and melted in one's mouth."

"Well," said the father, "to be sure, you have not acted prudently, but very naturally as children are wont to do. For prudence is there still room enough in thy

Then began the second son: "I picked up the stone which my little brother threw away, and cracked it. There was a kernel therein, that tasted as sweet as a nut. But my peach I sold, and have received so much money for it, that I can, when I go to the city, probably buy

twelve. The father shook his head, and said. "Wise it was, but not in the least childish or natural. May heaven preserve you

from becoming a merchant.' "And thou, Edmund?" said the father. Candidly and openly answered Edmund: "I took my peach to our neighbor's son, the sick George, who has a fever. He was not willing to take it, but I laid it upon

the bed and came away." "Well," said the father, "who has, then, made the best use of his peach?" Then cried they all three

"Brother Edmund has." But Edmund remained silent; and the

mother kissed him with tears in her eyes.

The Mother's Faith—A Fact.

"I should like to know what mother thinks of the Lord now!" exclaimed a little boy of ten years, as a group of halfstarved brothers and sisters were preparing for school, without a breakfast, one bitter

cold morning. Well knew each member of that hungry band of little ones, that through all the trying scenes of poverty, in their father's long illness, a firm and unwavering faith had upheld their praying mother. But now when the last fire had been made, and the last frugal meal of baked potatoes eaten, and her own frail form was sinking beneath its burden of work and sorrow, the climax seemed reached. "What does mother think of the Lord now?" fell upon the ears of one of the lovliest women I ever met. It was from the lips of her first-born, for whose submission to God she had ever been hoping and striving. The words fell upon her heart like lead. It was a new

added to her bitter cup. A long and severe sickness of her husin the house, and just wood enough to build one more fire. A slice of borrowed bread was toasted for the sick man, and his pil lowed chair drawn before the last fire. He knew not the destitution, the toil, the self-sacrifices that oppressed his wife; he saw monthly paper issued by the Evangelical only the smiles, the industry, the neatness, and the patient waiting for brighter days. When the daring words of the hungry boy fell upon that Christain mother's ear, she just lifted up her heart, in the silent eloquence and fervor of ejaculatory prayer, known only to the toil-worn and working endeavored to restrain from the office, partly disciple. The answer came, "The Lord is on the ground that he had been guilty of

good, his mercy endureth forever." Her heart responded, and as she raised her eyes to the window, two good loads of wood

# Miscellaneous.

Colonizing Africa.

The colony of Sierra Leone, and the Republic of Liberia on the Western Coast of Africa, are noble monuments of England's and America's philantrophic exertions. They were established and are sustained on the true and only principles of Christian colonization. And they are fulfilling the hopes of their founders and held in public or private houses, is not to supporters, in standing forth as centres of be resisted. light to the surrounding darkness. The exceed sixty thousand souls, and is com- of so plain a case. "The Reformed asylum, and afforded the advantages of ed- tised) occasioned a thousand disorders; the Gospel, catechists, teachers, and mer-chants. Several of the latter named class have acquired more than one hundred thousand dollars; others own vessels of considerable size, and navigate them themcnanic arts.

Liberia is the vigorous offspring of the succeeded in promoting his case to the amount of sleep they will take, by compell-benevolence of the United States. It affords an inviting home to the people of siding therein, who shall be nameless. hour, and to rise in the moment they wake; color of this country, extirpates slavery This Judge, although he had the respect and, within a fortnight, nature, with almost and the slave trade from its territory, is of the bar for his learning and ability, had the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose establishing an honorable nationality for lost their confidence in his integrity, and the bands of sleep the moment enough rethe race, and has laid a foundation where was generally deemed corrupt. He was a pose has been secured for the was generally deemed corrupt. He was a pose has been secured for the wants of the civilization her halls of science and literatimes a little "pompous." Mr. Turner's rule; and as to the question how much ture. [It has many ministers, churches, case was laid before his honor, and had sleep any one requires, each must be a rule and communicants, and one hundred teach- proceeded in it far enough for the for himself; great Nature will never fail to

the name of a brig which, with her cargo, is owned by Mr. Roye, a black merchant of his case.—Knickerbocker.

The several armed squadrons, organized and enlightened government, legitimate commerce, and zealous missionaries, are pretext of keeping a house of entertain- doing much for Western Africa. Indeed the amount of good already secured in this portion of the great continent very far exceeds the most sanguine anticipations. Bishop Payne, of the Episcopal Mission at Cape Palmas, and who has labored in this part of the Continent for twenty-two years, recently stated that there was scarcely a village between the Gambia and the mouth of the Gaboon, a distance of two thousand miles, where a traveller would not be at least saluted by a native in the English tongue. Along this whole extent where, forty years ago, all was barren and unchrisdred church buildings, two hundred schools, The father divided them among his four and over sixteen thousand children, while children, and one was received by the the Gospel is preached to over five millions nother.

In the evening, as the children were gorica, and for the elevation of the colored up to their responsibilities. - Colonization Herald.

Heat and Cold as Disinfectants.

disinfectant. The heating of hospital wards by common stones, to one hundred and sixty degrees Fahrenheit for two days, had eradicated infection.

Dr. Harris referred to his own experience in the Quarantine Hospital, and out fully; the jury brought in their verdict showed that the washerwomen avoided in- that the prisoner was guilty, and the whole fection by boiling the clothes before wash- assembly waited the sentence of the court ing; when this was not done every washerwoman caught the disease. Heat applied | be in unusual disorder and agitation of to clothing and rooms had produced the mind; his color changed often; and at same effects in searlet fever and other dis- length he rose from his seat, and, descend-

all fabrics would bear a higher degree of great astonishment of all present. "You heat than was required for complete disin- see before you," said he, addressing himself

Dr. Arnold of Savannah, remarked that after the yellow fever appeared in that city no man was safe till the appearance of a strong black frost. Cold killed it. Dr. Harris mentioned a case where tons | guilty." He then made a full confession

to be disinfected of yellow fever by steam, forthwith done against me in the most when it was intended to kill rats. The public and solemn manner." We may attempt to treeze the yellow fever out of easily suppose the amazement of all the the frigate Susquehannah cost \$19,000, assembly, and especially of his fellow and failed at that.

Dr. Bibbins, said that he never knew a his confession to pass sentence upon him, small pox epidemic in the city during dog and he died with all the symptoms of a days. Heat killed it effectually as cold penitent minds did the yellow fever.

The Land of Huss. From the land of John Huss, where, for four hundred years, the blood of Christian martyrs has cried from the ground, comes gives the following description of it: to the Protestants of England and America noble martyred leader still clings to their their countrymen, who, in great numbers, test of her sorely-tried faith, a new drop desire to repudiate Romanism, and avail crowds, and now occupy the greater portion themselves of the proffered concessions of the city. A long and severe sickness of her husband had reduced them to extreme poverty, and with no resource but the needle, it had with no resource but the needle, it had vain. In Hungary the fear of revolution, house in which his father first lived. He been difficult to meet the demands of a which was imminent, has compelled the large family, and perform sick-room duties | Austrian tyrant to grant a degree of liberty at the same time. When this eventful to the Protestants of that country such as morning dawned, there was no more food they have not enjoyed since 1848. they have not enjoyed since 1848.

The following extract was taken from Knowledge Society of the Episcopal Church:

The moral portion of Pagan Rome repudiated dancing as disreputable. We have an oration of Cicero, in which he defends Muræna, the Consul elect, whom Cato indulging in this effeminate amusement. profane pleasures," and it is shocking to kee, and who agrees with the Scripture that hear a Christian apologizing for that which it is not good for man to live alone. has never yet been separated from the most dangerous associations; for the proof of the demoralizing tendency of balls, whether

That learned skeptic, Peter Bayle, had

### An Honest Man.

men, about a very small matter, and finally | -give all that are under you the fullest ers.] Nearly twelve thousand American Judge to catch a glimpse of the nature of write it out to the observer under the regucolored persons have been settled in Libe | it and its litigants; when he stopped Mr. | lations just given.

ful calling, and make my living by it. I ria by the Colonization Society, and these, compel no insect to enter against his will. I spread my web openly before the day. have become an independent nation, with a trifling case; why not advise your client republican constitution, securing to its to submit it to the candid, impartial arbitcitizens all the privileges of civil freedom. rament of two or three good, honest men, As for your worthless carcass there, I had much trouble with him. He tore my finest embroidery, and acted the aristocrat as long developed. A large, profitable, and ner, in his usual hurried manner, and a so not trouble the Court?" "Ah! yes, aged, and the resources of the land are being developed. A large, profitable, and ner, in his usual hurried manner, and a "" increasing export trade is carried on. In sparkling snap of his sharp practised eye," addition to a considerable number of small as he addressed the Judge, (for whom, by craft engaged in the coasting trade, several the way he had not a high regard,) "yes, Liberian houses run vessels to New-York yes! your honor, but this is just precisely and Baltimore. The Eusebia N. Roye is one of those cases we do not wish to trouble

The Power of Conscience.

The Late Dr. David Fordyce, Professo of Philosophy in the Marischal College, Aberdeen, in his "Dialogues on Education," relates the following striking incident: A jeweller, a man of good character, and considerable wealth, having occasion to leave home on business at some distance took with him a servant. He had with him some of his best jewels, and a large sum of money. This was known to the servant who, urged by cupidity, murdered his master on the road, rifled him of his iewels and money, and, suspending a large stone round his neck, threw him into the nearest canal. With the booty he had thus gained, the servant set off to a distant part of the country, where he had reason to believe that neither he nor his master was known. There he began to trade; at first in a very humble way, that his obscurity might screen him from observation; and in the course of many years, he seemed to rise, by the natural progress of business, into wealth and consideration, so that his good fortune seemed at once the effect and reward of industry and virtue. Of these he counterfeited the appearance so well, that he grew into great credit, married into a good family, and was admitted into a At the National Sanitary Convention in share of the government of the town. He Boston, Dr. Harris, read a paper on "Heat, rose from one post to another, till at length he was chosen chief magistrate. In this It appears that the boiling of clothes office he maintained a fair character, and exposed to infection had proved an efficient continued to fill it with no small applause, both as governor and judge. One day as he presided on the bench with some of his brethren, a criminal was

brought before him, who was accused of murdering his master. The evidence came with suspense. The president appeared to ing from the bench, placed himself close His observation had shown that nearly to the unfortunate man at the bar, to the to those who sat on the bench with him, "a striking instance of the just award of heaven, which this day after thirty years' concealment, presents to you a greater criminal than the man just now found of ice failed to expel infection from a of his guilt, and of all its aggravations. vessel. Dr. Mather agreed with Dr. Har- "Nor can I feel;" continued he, "any relief from the agonies of an awakened con-Mr. Dudd, of Newark, had known a ship science, but by requiring that justice be judges. However, they proceeded, upon

> The City of Nanvoo-The Prophet Smith's Family.

A Chicago delegate, returning to his home, visited the ruins of Nauvoo city, and A vast extent of ground is covered by a cry for help. The people are sick of the ruins of this city. Streets beautifully Romanism, and the remembrance of their laid out, wide and spacious, macadamized and in good order, afford evidence of good hearts. Within thirteen years past, a taste and systematic design. Numbers of considerable body, nearly or quite one large brick houses, with doors gone, win-thousand in number, have seeded from dows broken, and partially unroofed and the Romish Church and become Protestants. Oppressed by the bigoted tyrant who rules Austria, their pastors taken from them, subject to all sorts of civil disabilities, denied schools except with Romanist | The site of the town is unsurpassed by any teachers, poor and unknown, they have yet on the river. It is most admirably adapted held fast their integrity, and now appeal to the wants of a large city; access to it is for help to their brethren in more favored easy, by land and water; the climate is gelands. They need aid to support their nial, and the general condition of the place pastors, to proclaim the Gospel to others of healthy. Since the departure of the French, the Germans have flocked there in Young Joe Smith, the son of the prophet.

believes, as did his father, in all the Mormon doctrines, except the one which countenances the plurality of wives. He is a justice of the peace, and lives on his property. His house resembles an old-fashioned, gable-ended New England farm house, surrounded by a neat plot of ground, thickly studded with trees. In the drawing room hangs a portrait of the old prophet himself, which looks just as he did, cow licks and all, twenty years ago. Mr. Smith is highly respected by his fellow-townsmen, on whom he does not attempt to obtrude We his opinions. He does not hold a great

deal of landed property here, though he has available means elsewhere.

The relict of Prophet Smith some time since married a Mr. Bailheimer, who, with her, occupies the house from which the first Hear Cicero repel the charge; "Cato calls husband was driven. He is considerable of Muræna a dancer. If this reproach be a man, and "knows how to keep a hotel, standing there testified that she had not true, it is a weighty accusation; if false, it that being the present occupation of himthought too much of her heavenly Father, is an outrageous calumny. Wherefore, self and all that remains to tell the mournor trusted to his promises too long. The Cato, as your authority carries so much sun shone again on that household, and influence with it, you ought never to snatch hotel in which they entertain the travelling never more did Henry say, "I wonder what a charge from the mouths of the rabble, mother thinks of the Lord now?" a charge from the mouths of the Roman faithful. The alarm hell still hance though and rashly call the Consul of the Roman faithful. The alarm bell still hangs, though people a dancer, but to consider how many ropeless, in the belfry, and the evidences of other vices a man must needs be guilty of the Prophet's love of style are many and before that of dancing can be truly objected varied. A fine grapery is in full growth to him; for no one ever dances, even in at the side of the house, and the only desolitude, or in a private meeting of his cent orchard I have seen since leaving Chifriends, who is not either drunk or mad. cago is in the rear. The lady is about sixty Dancing is always the last act of riotous banquets, gay places, and profane pleasures."

With us it may be the first act, instead of and benevolent lady, who is tinctured a litthe last, in these "places of gaity and of the with the spirit of the traditional Yan-

Sleep.

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself population of Sierra Leone is computed to the moral preception to discover the merits during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep. If the posed of members of some sixty tribes of churches," he says, "which forbid dancing, Africans, speaking as many different dialects. They were mostly rescued by Britmanner of it (and it does not appear that the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to this the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the indecency of waltzing was then practically presented to the practical data and strong steps and the capacity of the practical data and strong steps are being prevented from sleeping, always died ucation and civilization. Hundreds of and in the very room where the ball was raving maniacs; thus it is, also, that those them are now well qualified ministers of held, it made impressions dangerous to who are starved to death become insane the brain is not nourished, and they cannot sleep. The practical inferences are these: 1. Those who think most, who do most brain-work, require most sleep. 2. That While Judge Turner was in the practice time saved from necessary sleep is infallibly selves. Many have sent their children to of his profession, he once conducted a destructive to mind, body, and estate. 3 Europe for education and a knowledge of petty litigation between two very mean Give yourself, your children, your servants

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

No. 929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Offers, as suitable for individuals, churches, families, and Sunday Schools, a large variety of STANDARD RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS. Of these, a large number is intended for Children and Youth—the volumes being handsomely illustrated by fine engravings, printed in clear type, and well bound.

The assortment, embraces over four hundred and fifty volumes: HISTORICAL, PRACTICAL, HELPS TO READ THE BIBLE BIOGRAPHICAL, POETICAL, DEVOTIONAL,

H. N. THISSELL, Orders may be sent to Tract House, No. 929 Chestnut Street, Phile

NOW READY.

je7-ly

A GREAT, BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF "GRACE TRUMAN." MARY BUNYAN,

The Dreamer's Blind Daughter. A TALE OF RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. BY MRS. S. ROCHESTER FORD, of Louisville.

1 volume. 12mo. 488 pages. Illustrated. Price \$1.00.

The great popularity of "Grace Truman," (of which thirty thousand copies have been sold,) will secure, for this book, thousands of readers.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAY OF IT.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAY OF IT.

From the New-York Examiner.

The numerous readers of "Grace Truman" have here another work on a topic of deep and thrilling interest, from the author, of that highly popular book: "Mary Bunyan, the blind daughter of the immortal dreamer, is referred to repeatedly in his autobiography and other works. She was about twelve years of age when Bunyan, was imprisoned in Bedford jail, and his anxiety on her behalf was one of his principal causes of distress in his long imprisonment.

As drawn by Mrs. Ford, her character seems to have, been one of great modesty and loveliness, and the story of her love for William Dormer, and of his death for the cause of civil and religious freedom, has much of the pathetic element in it. Mrs. Ford is evidently thoroughly au fait in the incidents of Bunyan's family history, and in the topography of Bedford and Elstow. We can safely predict for the work an extensive sale.

From the New-York Evangelist. The simple incidents of Bunyan's life, his protracted imprisonment, his heroic endurance and lotty faith, are of themselves full of the deepest and most thrilling interest. It needed only the picture of his blind daughter Mary, in her necess only not picture of ins binne daugnter stary, in her gentleness and patience undersore misfortune, to give completeness to the tragic yet noble scenes in which Bunyan figures, so modestly yet grandly conspicuous. The author of the volume before us has carefully guthered up such historical facts, and they are fortunately numerous and well authenticated, as could throw light upon the subject, and has employed them with great sagacity and effect in the construction of her story.

From the American Baptist, N. Y. The announcement of a new work from the pen of the accomplished authores of "Grace Truman," will send a thrill of delight through thousands of hearts. The book will be read with an enthusiasm rarely equalled. There will be many a moistened eye over the beautiful pages of touching scenes in the history of one whom all know only to love. Before it was out of the press, five thousand copies had been ordered, and we doubt not it will have an immense sale.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle. This is the last product from the pen of a lady whose writings are rapidly becoming popular. Her last work, "Grace Truman," had a sale of over thirty thousand copies, and this one is said to be a better and a more interesting book. It is a very pleasing tale of fiction, the scene of which is in "Merrie England," and the chief character, the immortal and never-to-be-forgo the Pilgrim's Progress.

MACLAURIN'S WORKS! NEW EDITION.

WORKS OF THE REV. JOHN MACLAURIN. New and Complete Edition. Edited by Rev. W. H. Gould, D.D., Editor of the Works of Owen. 2 Vols. Crown 8vo. Cloth. \$4.00.

CALVIN'S TRACTS.

TRACTS RELATING TO THE REFORMATION. By John Calvin. With his Life, by Theodoro Beza. Translated from the Original Tatin, by Henry Beveridge, Esq. 3 Vols. Svo. Cloth. \$5,00.

(Uniform with Calvin's other works, as recently issued.) We make our usual discount to Clergymen from the above prices, or will send them by mail or Express, prepaid, upon receipt of the full price.

SMITH, ENGLISH & CO.. Booksellers, Publishers, and Importers, No. 23 North-Sixth Street, Philadelphia CALWIN'S COMPLETE WORKS. 51 Vols. 8vo. Net, \$58.50

CHOICE BOOKS FOR THE SEASON.

"Messrs. GOULD & LINCOLN deserve the hearty thanks of the American public for their re-publication of so many works of solid and enduring merit. The Catalogue of their, books comprises not a few of those which the scholar, the theologian, and the Christian would place in the very first rank?"

—N. A. Review, July, 1860.

—N. A. Review, July, 1860.

The Year of Grace; A. History of the Revival in Treland in 1859. By Rev. William Gibson, Professor of Christian Ethics in the Presbyterian College, Belfast. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25. (Just published.)

Of this work, Dr. Wayland remarks: "I have been delighted with it beyond measure. \* \* \* The narrative is clear, unexaggerated, and rich in everything that can delight a soul that is 'waiting for the consolation of Israel.' I know of nothing of later times which will do so much to strengthen the faith and encourage the prayers of Christian people throughout the world." The Christian Life; Social and Individual. By Peter Bayne, M.A. 12mo. Cloth \$1.25.

"The book, as a whole, is admirable; the biographical sketches worthy of a place beside those of Carlyle, Macaulay, Mackintosh, and Stephens."—Hon. B. F. Thomas, LL.D.

Cyclopedia of Anecdotes of Literature and the Fine Aris. Containing a Choice Selection of Anecdotes of the various forms of Literature, of the Aris, of Architecture, Music, Poetry, Painting, and Sculpture, and of the most celebrated Literary Characters and Aritists, &c. By Kazlitt Arine, A.M. With numerous Illustrations. 725 pp. Octava Claib 8200. The Signet Ring and Other Gems. By Rev. J. De Liesde. 16mo. Cloth. 63 cents. This little volume, just published, consists of three parts:
I. The Signet-King and its Heavenly Motto. II. The Inheritance, and the Journey to obtain it. III. The Shipwrecked Traveller. The work is everywhere spoken of in terms of unequivocal praise. unequivocal praise.

Visits to European Celebrities. By the Rev. William B. Sprague, D.D. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.00.

A series of graphic and life-like Personal Sketches of many of the most distinguished men and women of Europe, portrayed as the author saw them in their own homes.

Life of James Montgomery. By Mrs. H. C. Knight, author of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," &c. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25.

"The paalm of Montgomery's private life, prepared in Mrs. Knight's usual graceful and happy manner."—Exeter News. Letter. Chambers' Home Book, or Pocket Miscellany; a Choice Selection of Interesting and Instructive Reading, for Old and Young. Six volumes. 10mo. Cloth. \$3,00.

Chambers' Cyclopædia of English Literature: A Selection of the choicest productions of English Authors, from the earliest to the present time. Two imperial octave volumes, 700 pages each, double columns; with 300 elegant Illustrations. Embossed cloth. \$5,00.

Br. Grant and the Mountain Nestorians: By Rev. Thomas Laurie, his surviving associate in that Missien. With a Map and numerous Illustrations. 12mo. Cloth. \$1,25. \$1.25.
The Greyson Letters. Selections from the Correspondence of R. L. H. Greyson, Esq. Edited by Henry Rogers, author of "The Eclipse of Faith." 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25. "The Letters are intellectual gems, radiant with beauty appliy intermingling the grave and the gay."—Christian Observer.

Knowledge is Power. A View of the Productive Forces of Modern Society, and the Results of Labor, Capital, and Skill. By Charles Knight. With numerous Illustrations. Revised by David A. Wells, A.M. 12mo. Cloth. This is emphatically a book for the people. The intelligen reader cannot fail to be richly rewarded in its perusal, while some of its suggestions may return him his investment a thousand fold. Memorials of Early Christianity; Presenting, in a graphic and popular form, Memorable Events of Early Ecclesiastical History, &c. By Rev. J. G. Miall. With numerous Illustrations. 12mo. Cloth. S1.00. Morning Hours in Patmos. The Opening Vision of the Apocalypse, and Christ's Epistle to the Seven Churches of Asia. By Rev. A. C. Thompson. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.00. (Just published)

puousned.)

Dr. Thompson is well known as the author of "The Better Land," of which fifteen large editions have been sold. This volume is a pleasant blending of exhortation and exposition, with personal reminiscences of Patmos and the sites of the Seven Churches. My Mother; or, Recollections of Maternal Influence. By a New England Clergyman. With a beautiful Frontispiece. 12mo. Cloth. 75 cents.

"It is one of those rare pictures painted from life with the exquisite skill of one of the. Old Masters, which so seldom present themselves to be awaren. present themselves to the amateur."

The Evening of Life; or, Light and Comfort amidst the Shadows of Declining Years. By Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.00. A most charming and appropriate work for the aged. The Better Land; or, The Believer's Journey and Future Home. By Rev. A. C. Thompson. Fifteenth thousand. 12mc. Cloth. 85 cents.

Copies sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price. GOULD & LINCOLN,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, 46 North Fourth Street. PHILADELPHIA. C. M'KIBBEN & SON, Proprietors.

SAVE THEM BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. C. SILL . No. 246 Penn Street. in the house formerly occupied by Dr. G. H. Keyser, opposi Christ church. He will give all the modern improvement Teeth inserted at various prices,

TEETH.

FROM \$15 TO \$62 PER SET. REFERENCES: Rev. W. D. Howard,
A. Bradley,
J. H. Hopkins

Rev. Samuel Findley,
A. G. M'Candless, M.D.,
W. H. Vanneir, A. BRADLEY,
J. H. HOPKINS W. H. VANEU
Dr. GEORGE H. KEYSEB,
SAMUEL M'KEE.
W. NIMIOK,

W.S. HAVEN,

Book and Job Printer,
STATIONER, STEREOTYPER, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER, and Dealer in AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
PAPERS, Corner of Market and Second, and Wood and
Third Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Particular attention paid to printing Catalogues for Colleges
and Seminaries, Programmes, Diplomas, and School Reports,
mar31-ly

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. H. SMITH. Merchant Tailor, No. 84 Wylie Street, Pittsburgh. Respectfully invites public attention to his new and extensive assortment of Fashionable SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, embracing all the new and desirable styles for gentlemen's wenr, which will be made to order in the very best manber, at reasonable prices:

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF R ARTHOLF'S

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 featurily experienced in hunting 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 LINEN GOODS, ve are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Es-ablished Linen Store in the city, and having been for more han twenty years regular importers from some of the best nanufacturers 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, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, Damas-Table Cloths, and Nabkins, Towellings, Diapers, Huckabacks, Table and Piano Covers, Damasks and Moreans, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Dimities, Furniture Chintzes, Window Shadings, &c., &c. JOHN V. COWELL & SON, S. W. corner of Chestnut and Seventh Sts., Au30-ff. hn30-tf SPRING STYLES FOR

Gentlemen's Garments, In great variety; embracing in part, a large and well ected stock of Fancy French and English CASSIMERES AND COATINGS. Together with as fine an assortment of Black and Color CLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of European produce, which are adapted to the wants of gentlementasts, who appreciate style and quality in clothing.

SAMUEL GRAY & SON.

No. 19 Fifth St., Pittsburgh.

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

RULES: . Money is received every day, and in any amount, large 2. FIVE PER CENT, interest is paid for money from the 2. FIVE PER CENT. interest is paid for money from the day 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, MORTGAGES, GROUND RENTS, and such other first class securities as the Charter directs.

6. OFFICE HOURS—Every day from 9 till 5 o'clock, and on Mondays and Thursdays till 3 o'clock in the evening.

HON. HENRY L. BENNER. President.

BOBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President.

MILLIAM J. Reed, Secretary.

Sof Office: Walnut Street, South-West Corner of Third reet. Philadelphia. NEW TEA WAREHOUSE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. WILLIAMS

arly opposite the Custom House,) has just opened a very CREEN AND BLACK TEAS, of the latest importations. Also,

RIO, LAGUAYRA, AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA

COFFEES;

114 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh,

New Orleans, Cuba, Coffee, Crushed, and Pulverized Sugars; Rice, Rice Flour, Pearl and Corn Starch, Farina, Yeast Powders, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Cocca, Broma, Extra No. 1; and Spiced Chocolate; Pure Ground Spices; Castile, Almond, Toilet, Palm, German, and Rosin Scaps; Sup. Carbonate of Soda; Oream Tartar; Extra Fine Table Salt; Pure Extracts Lemon and Vanilla; Star, Mould, and Dipped Candles; SugarCured Hams; Dried Beef; Water, Butter, Sugar, and Soda Crackers: Foreign Fruits, &c.

Apr This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be offered to the Trade, and also to Families, at very moderate advances, from whom we respectfully solicit a share, of patronage. TOHN A. RENSHAW,

Family Grocer and Tea Dealer, 253 LIBERTY STREET, laving recently returned from the East, and added largely his stock by fresh purchases, desires to call the attention the 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 lowest prices.

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

43 No charge for cartage.

JOHN A. RENSHAW,

JOHN A. RENSHAW, MARMERS, GARDENERS, FRUIT Will find the most complete assortment of books relating to their business that can be found in the world, at C. M. SAX-TON, BARKER & CO.'S Agricultural Book House, 25 Park Row, New York. Send for a catalogue. feb18-1 y A. V. SCOTT.......W. H. STURGEON......N. U. WALKER SCOTT, STURGEON & CO., Foreign and Domestic Fancy Goods and Baskets And manufacturers of all kinds of Looking Glasses and Children's Coaches.

43-No. 62 Wood St., corner of Fourth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Roofing. WILLIAM JOHNSON, ole Manufacturer and Dealer in the following three distinc kinds of Roofing:

1st. Gum Elastic Cement, Felt and Carves Roofing:

2d. Improved Felt, Cement and Gravel Roofing.

3d. Patent English Asphaltive Felt Roofing.

All Fire and Water Prof., and Warranted.

Roofing Material for sale, with printed instruction

ising.
Office at Bates & Johnson's old stand, 75 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 75 Smithheid Street, Pittsburgh. Pa.

N. B.—This GUM CEMENT is unequalled as a paint for Metal Roofs, lasting twice as long, and cheaper than common paint; also as a paint to prevent dampness in Brick Walls.

dec3-ly

WM. JOHNSON.

Late of the firm of Kirkpatrick, Late with Gillespie, Zeller patrick & Metzgar.

Late with Gillespie, Zeller & Co., Philadelphia. w. H. KIRKPATRICK & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. No. 299 Liberty St., opposite head of Smithfield,
Pittsburgh, Particular attention paid to the sale of Country Produce. **PITTSBURGHFEMALE COLLEGE** REV. I. C. PERSHING, A.M., President, assisted by a REV. I. C. PERSHING, A.M., President, assisted by a FACULAY OF ELEVEN TRACKERS.

Superior advantages are afforded for obtaining a thorough Academic and Collegiate education. Every effort will be made to secure the happiness and improvement of all who may attend. The Collegiate year begins August 31st; second Session, December 7th; and the third, March 21st. Tuition varies from \$8 to \$18 per Session, according to studies. For further information, apply to the President, or to Professor J.H. KNOWLES, Pittsburgb, Pa. LIDE, OIL AND LEATHER STORE

D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, No. 21 S. Third St., between tarket and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, have for sale Dry and Salted Spanish Hides. Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Gil, Tanner's and Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and upon the best terms

### All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which highest market price will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for Hides. Leather stored free of charge, and sole or comprising the company of the company

F. FUNDENBERG, IDIONANESAL. AS OFFICE, NO. 104 FOURTH STREET, een Wood and Smithfield Strects OFFICE HOURS:

JOHN D. M'CORD......JAMES S. M'CORD M'CORD & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Hats. Caps. and Straw Goods, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 181 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

Have now on hand for Spring sales, as large and complete an assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern cities, consisting of Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats. of every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and latest fashions; Palm Leaf, Straw, Leghorn, and Panama HATS, Straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc. Persons wishing to purchase either by Wholesale or Retait, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock.

mar19-1y WIRST PREMIUM AWARDED BY THE STATE FAIR TO GRAFF & CO.,

STOVES AND RANGES. For Families, and BEST WOOD COOK STOVE. AS NO. 245 LIBERTY STREET, at the head of Wood febly-ly

PARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Seventeen NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FORSALE.

Wishing to reduce my stock of Renting Pianos, I will sell the following desirable lot of New and Second-hand Pianos now in store and ready for examination and sale at the extremely low prices annexed to them, and those who do purchase may be assured that such an opportunity is seldom offered. On those marked for Cash, no discount will be allowed. allowed. Un those marked for CASH, no discount will be 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 elegant

Rosewood Seven Octave Pianos,

ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

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 watranted. The factory price of this style is \$500; for sale at. \$385 Another of the same style and price. \$385 Another for the same style and price. \$385 Another from the same maker, in an elegant Rosewood Cuse, manufacturers' price \$375; for. \$20 Another from the same maker, in an elegant Rosewood Cuse, manufacturers' price \$375; for. \$20 Another from the same maker, in an elegant Rosewood Pano, made by Emerson, Roston; in perfect order, and in use less than one year; the price when new was \$350. \$240 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 \$150. \$20 A richly carved 7 octave, new and large scale Rosewood Piano, made by A. H. Gale, the New York price of 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. \$20 One sume style, 64 octaves. \$250 One elegant Rosewood Chickering & Son's 7 octave, old scale, in use not more than six months, the retail price of Which is \$375. \$200

THE FOLLOWING ARE FOR CASH ONLY:

CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES The Best in Use. These Machines make the Shurriz, or Lock Stitch, which is undeniably the best.

They use but little Thread, work almost noiselessly, are simple, and easily operated.

Active and reliable local Agents, wanted.

Address HENRY M. RHOADS, Agent,

Federal Street, Allegheny City
SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

DITTSBURGH Water Cure. A FIRST-CLASS CURE, In its sixth year. Room for over one hundred patie

H. FREASE, M. D., RON CITY COMMERCIAL COL-LEGE. \$35.00 pays the entire cost of tuition. Minis-ters' sons half price. Students enter at any time. For Cata-logues, 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,) ENTRANCE ON FIFTH STREET, 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

These Machines sew from two spools, and form, 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. ap10-1y SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

MEDICAL.

730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

DR. M'LANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC,

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

**VERMIFUGE** 

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

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 DIRECTLINS. 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 Fleming Bros., will do well to write their orders distinctly, and take none but Dr. Wilane's, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. To those wishing to give them a trial, we will forward per mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, one box of Pills for twelve three-cent postage stamps, or one vial of Verminge for fourteen three-cent stamps. All orders from Canada must be accompanied by twenty cents extra.

27 For sale by Druggists and Country Store Keepers centrally

CHILDREN

MRS.WINSLOW. SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. which greatly facilitates the process of taething, by softening the gum reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmedic action

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have put up and sold this strice for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we gover have been able to say of any other medicine.—NEVER HAS IT FAILED, IN A SINGLE INSTANCE, TO REFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatirisation by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are deligh thed with its, operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years experience, AND PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhemation, relief will be found in filteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILEFUL NURSES in New England, and has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child . from pain, but invigorates the stomach and howels, corrects acidity; and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, the convenience will be a specific to the story of the convenience which, if not specify remedied, modelly, all cases of DYSENTERY AND SURFEST REMEDIES OF AND SURFEST REMEDIES OF A SURFEST REMEDIES, WE Would say there is arises from techniq, or from any other cause. We would say the remove the say that deficient from any of the foregoing complaint on the say that deficient from any of the foregoing complaint of the say of the foregoing complaint of the say of the foregoing complaint and the say of the foregoing complaint and the say of the foregoing complaint and the say of the say THOUSANDS OF CASES.

HOOFLAND'S REBMAN MEDICINES GREAT

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

**CERMAN** BITTERS WILL POSITIVELY CURE Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis, Jaumdice, Nervous De-bility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or weak-ness of the Stomach and Digestive Organs,

AND WILL POSITIVELY PREVENT VELLOW FEVER, BILIOUS FEVER, AND FEVER AND AGUE. See our Almanac for proof. PRICE, 75 cents per Bottle.

Hoofland's Balsamic Cordial Coughs, Colds, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, and has performed the most astonishing cures over known

As a Diarrhea Cordial it is unequalled. Price, 75 cents

per bottle.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN PILL.

being well known throughout Europa and America, needs and commendation here. They are purely vegetable, are prepared with great exactness, and are sugar-coated. No better Cathartic Pill can be found. Price, 25 cts. per box. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo., and are sold by druggists and deelers in medicines are prepared. druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere. The sir nature of C. M. Jackson will be on the outside of each

nature of C. M. Jacason will bottle or box. In our "Everybody's Almanac," published annually, you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanacs are given away by octivy