PRESBYTERIAN BANNER -- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1861.

Poetry. Hersbatering-The Old Couple.

It stands in a sunny meadow; The house so mossy and brown, With its cumbrous old stone chimneys, TAnd the gray roof sloping down: 1 1

The trees fold their green arms around it, The trees a gentury old if T And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold. The cowslips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pastures The herds ap feeding at will. GIVAU The children have gone and left them, They sit in the sun alone; And the old wife's ears are failing.

And she harks to the well-known tone

That won her heatt in her girlhood, And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear.

She thinksiagain of ber bridal, 3%3 How, dressed in her robe of white. She stood by her gay young lover In the morning's rosy light. H

O, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek is fled; And the sunshine still is golden, a ... But it falls on a silvery head.

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished. ome back in her Winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of Spring-time's prime.

And looking forth from the window,

. She thinks how the trees have grown, "Since, clad in her bridal whiteness, "" She crossed the old door-stone. to action "Though dimmed her eye's bright azure, 2014 eds And dimmed then hair's young gold, which . The love in her girlhood plighted on he

Has never grown dim nor old. They sat in peace in the sunshine Till the day was almost done,

And then at its close an engel Stole over the threshold stone.

He folded their hands together, And touched their eyes with balm, And their last breath floated upward Like the close of a solemn psalm.

Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen, mystical road-..... "Whose builder and maker is God."

Perhaps in that miracle country, They will give her lost youth back. And the flowers of a vanished Spring-time Will bloom in the spirit's track.

One draught from the living waters Shall call back his manhood's prime, And eternal years shall measure The love that outlived time.

But the forms they left behind them. The wrinkles and silver hair,

HISTORICAL. By Cortlandt Van Rensselaar, then twice the number of those of Napo- as the ground is dry chough. The fire D.D. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of levn and Wellington at Waterlog, come in runs best in the midille of the day. From Publication. Fittsburgh: Board of Colpor-toge, Hand Street. Pp 435. It is with a mournful pleasure that we open this volume, look upon that noble and benignant countenance, and read the words that fell from his lips, or were traced by his untiring pen ; and the interest is the more tender as these pages are fifteen thousand, and Scott never before the ward." from the manuscript, carefully corrected and represent year had seen twenty thousand vised during the last two months of the author's troops under his orders. Great is the life, when he knew that his course was comability required to manœuvre and handle pleted and his work ended.

such a large body of men, and bring them The Historical Discourse was carefully preall into action at the proper time and place. pared, and is full of matter. The sermons are The late battle at Bull Run extended over rich in Gospel truth. And the papers on the seven miles from one end of our line to anfounders, acts, and principles of the Presbyterian | other. At Washington, probably the bat-Church, are unanswerable. They were origin- the may rage over a field double this ally published in the Presbyterian Magazine. Ev- size.

progress of the difficulties that led to the division amphitheatre, and to beoprepared to order in the Presbyterian Church in 1837-8, should be- up reserves und strengthen every exposed come possessor of this last gift of Dr. Van Rens- point, requires the highest degree of insether to our Board of Publication, in which he tellect. / At the battle of Bull Run, half of both armies never fired a shot. Beaurehad taken so much interest for many years. gard had forty thousand men at Manasses MEMORIAL VOLUME OF THE FIRST FIFTY. Junction, only three miles distant, whom YEARS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMIShe never used, and yet he would have been SIGNERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Boston. Pubdefeated had it not been for the timely arlished by the Board. Pittsburgh: Robert S. rival, of a portion of General Johnston's Davis. Rp 462. 1861. Price one dollar. Here is a work that will interest every friend army from the Upper Potomac. McDowell bad 'a nowerful reserve that took no of Missions. The American Board of Foreign part whatever in the action, and yet it was Missions is one of the grand enterprises whose strong enough to have beaten back Johneffects will be felt through all time and all eternity. The Senior Secretary, Rev. Rufus Anderthe proper moment .-- Oincinnati Ing. son, D.D., has doae his work well. And in the sketches of the Founders of the Board, the hand

A Note on Sudden Deaths. of the Rev! Dr. Sprague, of Albany, is clearly seen. We have here a complete history of the The sudden death of Lord Campbell, Board from its small beginnings to its present which shocked the nation, and brought stature. The history of this Board for the last

half century, will have much to do with the his-MARY REED. By the author of "George Mil-ler and his Mother." Pp. 324. Duke of Bedford and the Duke of Wel-ALICE ROSEDALE; OR, THE POWER OF A CON-SISTENT CHRISTIAN LIFE. By Mrs. Caroline L

Both of the above little works are from our Board of Publication, and are for sale at the Presbyterian Rooms, Hand Street, Pittsburgh. They are a continuation of the valuable "Series for Youth" now in course of publication, by the the unexpected moment of faintness or of Board. Superintendents of Sabbath Schools collapse, of seizure or of sudden physical should note these books as they appear, and sedistress, occurs The dead body is found cure them at every addition to the library of their stretched upon the floor, sometimes hours sohoola even train the solate solates alogina FRAMLEY PARSONAGE. By Anthony Trollope, author of "Doctor Thorne," "The Bert-rams," "The Three Clerks," &c., &c., &c. With Illustrations. New-York : Harper & Bro-thers. Pittsburgh : Robert S. Davis. 1861.

THE SILVER CORD. By Shirley Brooks. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1861. The reader who begins this story will not willingly lay it aside until the conclusion has been

SELECT READING.

will be an event that will be the great mil- | clusion-that fire running over the land a itary feature, probably, for ages to come, of few consecutive years will run out the martial prowess in America. Washington brush, and the land be benefited by the never had thirty thousand men in one army under his, command. Jackson never had gypsum, or something else be applied after-

Save your Rags.

Something may surely be done by every family toward putting a stop to the enormous waste of paper material. The refuse, which has hitherto found its way to the dust heap, as though fit only for manure, should be preserved in bage kept for the purpose, and should be handed over to the rag-merchant. If the remineration received for it

be small, the trouger is not great, and the benefit conferred upon the public will be considerable, besides the collateral advantage that, must spring, from fostering a habit of wise economy and thrift. Every family which values education, and wishes well to the cause of cheap literature, will render what help they may by scrupulously saving their rags, waste-paper, and other paper material. Oduld not the rag-merchant or the paper manufacturer, on his part, organize some means of collection at stated periods? Contractors find it worth their while to fetch away our dust, and pay handsomely for itgemploying a large staff ston's division if it had been on hend at of employees. Wellit be believed that our linen and cotton rags are less valuable?

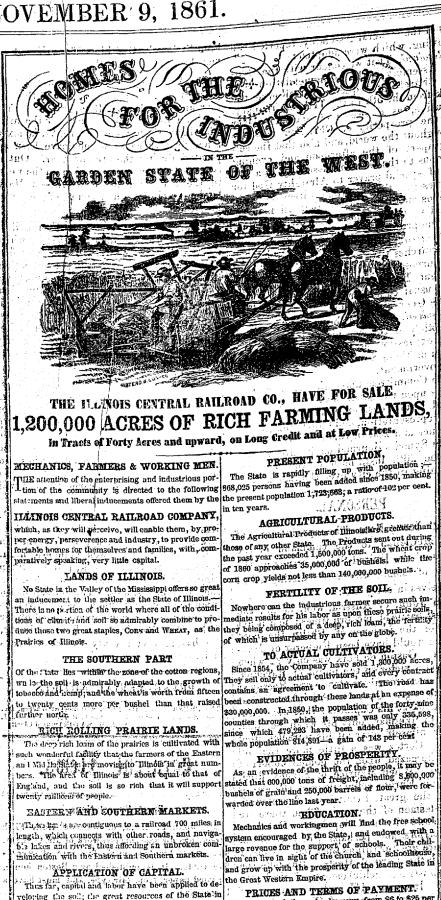
Hardbie Starch.

Get two ounces of fine white gum Arabic and pound it to powder. Next put it into grief to a wide circle, suggested a piece of a pitcher, and pour on it a pint or more of counsels on which it may be profitable to boiling water according to the degree of lay some stress. The fatal incident which strength you desifer and then having cov closed the career of this noble law, ered it let it set all night. In the morning yer, like those in the cases of the late pour it carefully if rom the dregs into a clean bottle, cork at and keep it for use. lington, indicates the advisability of never A table-spoonful of gum-water stirred into permitting any aged or enfeebled person to a pint of starch that has been made in the sleep in a room alone, or without immediate usual manner, will give to lawns deither. and constant personal attendance. It is in white or printed a look of newness to the act of rising from bed, or suddenly as- which nothing elses can restore them after suming the erect position, or perhaps washing It is also good much diluted, during some slight bodily exertion, that for thin white muslin and bobbinet.

Prospects for Farmers.

The editor of the American Agricultur after life has been extinct. A guess is ist, thus closes anwarticle on this subject, made as to what may have happened, and justifying his conclusions by tables showing how long life has fied. The relatives are the unprecedented 'export' of 'breadstuffs commonly comforted by the assurance that from this market during the past six this is the inevitable stroke. But to keener months, as also the well known deficiency and more judicious minds the question will in the crops of both England and France

One of the most popular works of a popular uthor.² A billing heart might not have been of some avail—whether the rHE SILVER CORD. By Shirley Brooks. New failing heart might not have been reanima-present trials so far as its material interests ted, the impetus or the vicious direction of are concerned. Never before was there and the circulation modified, so as to give effect equal surplus of breadstuffs; never before tual relief to the overweighted brain, the a greater foreign demand; never before so limbs warmed, and perhaps the life length much solid gold, currency on hand and ened. These speculations carried to the available for moving the crops; and all furthest point might be painful in individ-these circumstances have come together. al cases, and in them not at all profitable. Our grain would be next to valueless, were But the manner of death of many notable not the surplus wanted abroad, while that persons shows that the necessity for demand would not avail us, had we not the watchful and continuous attendance of the surplus capital to move the grain. It is a aged during the night season is too often long road that has no turn. For four ignored. This is commonly due to a false years past the farming interest has been pride of strength, and wilful blindness to much depressed, by poor crops and by finan-



veloping the soll; the great resources of the State in coal and icon ary simust untouched. The invariable rule thet the mach include the invariance and are, according to location, quality, &c. First-class first affectively, willfoldwat an early day in Illinois, farming lands sell for about \$10 or \$10 per acro; and the attended of the same warrant the belief that parel with wood and is in the rate of the bulk of these of the bu

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Made holy to us by the kisses The angel had printed there.

We will hide away 'neath the willows When the day is low in the West, Where the noon-heats shall not find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer no tell-tale tombstone With its age and date to rise O'er the two, who are old no longer, In the Father's house in the skies.

Book *Hotices*.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN ANGELL JAMES; Including an Unfinished Autobiog-raphy. Edited by R. W. Dale, M.A., his Colleague and Successor. Pp. 638; octavo. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pitts-burgh: Robert S. Davis, 1861.

In this volume we have an account of the life and labors of one of the most popular preachers, one of the best pastors, and one of the most attractive of Christian authors, in modern times. His early advantages were not great. When he began to preach, his preparation had been very inadequate. Nor did he owe his eminence to any surpassing brilliancy.' But careful study made compensation for the lack of a regular College course; and sound judgment, a heart filled with the love of Christ, and burning zeal, did for him, for the Church, and for the souls of men, what more glittering but less substantial qualities could not have done. It was becoming that the features of such a character and the work of such a life should be given to the ministry and the world.

In the volume before us we see its subject in all the different relations he occupied as a youth, an apprentice, an earnest inquirer, a student of theology, a youthful minister, a successful pastor, a husband, a father, one of the most popular preachers, an author, some of whose works have been translated into many languages, an instructor of students in theology, and the Christian ever gazing toward the Cross-ever striving to walk in the footsteps of the great Master, His public ministry began and ended in Birmingham, England, but there were few places in the United Kingdom where his name, was not for half a century familiar as a household word. Multitudes were brought to a saving knowledge of the Redeemer under his public ministrations; but who can estimate the numbers that have blessed God for his "Anxious Inauirer"?

Most heartily can we commend this book to the ministry and theological students of the present day. And we hope that it will find a place in the libraries of many private Christians, whose souls have been benefitted by pe-" rusing the glowing pages of John Angell James, while he was yet on earth.

A COMMENTARY ON THE GREEK TEXT OF THE EPISTLE OF PAUL TO THE EPHE-SIANS. By John Eadle, D.D., Professor of Biblical Literature to the United Presbyterian Church. Second Edition, Ravised throughout and Enlarged. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh : Robert S. Davis. Pp. 504. 1861.

The Epistle to the Ephesians is a rich mine to the scholar and the Christian. It calls out the learning, taste, and logic of the former, while it the latter. In his exposition, Dr. Eadle seems to combine in a happy degree scholarship and critical acumen, with the spirit of the Christian minister. His object is to exhibit the mind and meaning of the Apostle, not only by a scientific analysis of his language, but also by a careful delinestion of the logical connexion and sequence of his thoughts. The result is a masterly analysis of the entire Epistle, while the import of every phrase and every word is carefully considered. Every available help has been made use of. There is frequent reference to the Greek fathers. The Syriac, Coptic, and Gothic versions are occasionally quoted; and the most recent German commentators on this Epistle are

New-York merchant noticed, in progress of years, that each successive book-keeper gradually lost his health, and orons and robust he was on entering his service. At length it occurred to him that experience has taught.-Lancet. the little rear-room, where the books were kept, opened into a back-yard, so surround-

Miscellaneous.

Air, Sunshine and Health.

tory of nations in the ages to come.

Blake. Pp. 186.

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reached.

ed by high walls, that no sunshine came into it from one year's end to another. An upper-room, well-lighted, was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever after.

A familiar case to general readers is deterribly from hunger, says that at last sleep rived from medical works, where an entire English family became ill, and all remedies seemed to fail of their usual results when accidentally a window-glass of the family-room was broken, in cold weather. It was not repaired, and forthwith there was a marked improvement in the health of the inmates. The physician at once traced the connexion, discontinued his medicines, and ordered that the window pane should not be replaced.

A French lady became ill. The most eminent physicians, of her time, were callwith a name to live, while they are dead. ed in, but failed to restore her. At length Dupeytren, the Napoleon of physic, was consulted. He noticed that she lived in a dim room, into which the sun never shone; the house being situated in one of the narrow streets, or rather lanes of Paris. He at once ordered more airy and cheerful such an awaking! apartments, and "all her complaints van-

ished.' The lungs of a dog become tuberculated Harper's Magazine speaks with just com- money, he had better pause and ask himself (consumptive) in a few weeks, if kept con- mendation of a certain bishop, who, ad a few sober questions What is the use of fined in a dark cellar. The most common dressing a large congregation, gave a rea- all this work and worry? What is it gor plant grows spindly, pale, and scraggling, son why collections were so frequent in ing to amount to in the end,? Am I true f no sunlight falls upon it. The greatest that church :--- "It is because the contribu- to the dignity of my own nature, to my medical names in France, of the last cen-tury, regarded subshine and pure air as all who are in the habit of absenting them. myself for a serene and healthy old age? equal agents in restoring and maintaining selves when collections are taken up, will Am I not cutting short my days? health.

From these facts, which cannot be disputed, the most common mind should con- hitherto contributed will cheerfully give and harvest-time; but it will not come clude that cellars, and rooms on the North- more." This shot, hit somebody, when, it amiss at any season. 'Let this instruction ern side of buildings, or apartments into was first fired. It will hit still more, as be given and received, line upon line, here which the sun does not immediately shine, now repeated in these columns. should never be occupied as family-rooms or

BE BRIEF.-Much, says a writer in the chambers or as libraries for "studies." Such apartments are only fit for "stowage." and conference meetings, for want of or purposes which never require persons to brevity. If brevity is "the soul of wit," remain in them over a few minutes at a it is no less the life of prayer. Christians time. And every intelligent and humane are not always heard for their much speakparent will arrange that the family-room ing, neither does the value or efficiency of and the chambers shall be the most commoa remark increase with the length thereof. dious, lightest and brightest apartments in Length should be secondary to depth. Let his dwelling.-Hall. us pray for what we need, do our errands at

Immense Armies.

point, and stop when our duty is done. Volunteer service is sometimes not only in-There is little doubt that the armies now in Washington and its vicinity, amount to effectual, but positively injurious. Much the immense aggregate of near 200,000 may be gained by a due observance of the men on each side, or 400,000 combatants. Whenever a general battle shall occur, it When the grist is out. miller's creed :--- Always shut the gate will not only have no parallel on the West-

Agricultural.

How to Clear Land of Brush.

'ern Continent in the forces engaged, but hardly one in the history even of modern-Europe will vie with it. The great battles of Napoleon were generally fought with numbers far inferior to those now under the walls of Washington. For instance, at

Our pastures are encroached upon by Austerlitz, where Napoleon defeated the combined armies of Russia and Austria, he shrubs and trees of inferior growth, making had but 80,000 troops; the Allies had 100,- nestling places for weeds, and shading 000. At Jena and Auerstadt, where he much land which otherwise would produce inculcates the duties, and awakens the hopes of broke the power of Prussia, his forces were grass. We prefer to use the brush-hook not over 130,000 strong. At the great and cut up everything, to lay the dry-battle of Wagram, fought with the Aus-brush over the stubs and burn it. If trians on the banks of the Danube, in 1809, sheep are kept on the lot afterward they he had but 150,000 men. At Borodino, will feed down the young growth which under the walls of Moscow, he had but starts from the roots, for the most part, and 120,000 to oppose the Russians. At Wa- a scythe will keep under the remainder. terloo he did not have to exceed 80,000 A correspondent of the *Homestead* gives troops. Not one of the battles in Italy or his views as follows :--- "This is often a Spain even equalled this last number. problem of much importance, and the solu-The only battle field we now recollect of, tion of it is attended in some sections with where the combatants were as numerous as much difficulty and expense. After cutthose around Washington, was at Leipsic, ting and burning the brush piled up in in 1813, where Napoleon had 175,000, and heaps, many think the best and perhaps the Allies-Russians, Austrians, Prussians, the only mode of extermination is plowing Swedes, and Germans-numbered 290,000. and thorough tillage. This is an effectual Nearly half a million of men took part in remedy and, where circun stances will ad-

the sudden decrees of fate; but then it is cial difficulties. It would now seem that the part of near relatives to overpower the upward turn is at hand. The vast adfinally died of consumption, however vig- these feelings, and to set aside these seru- dition made to the currency of the counples, in the presence of the lessons which try, in the issue of so many millions of Treasury Notes, cannot do otherwise than make money plenty, and this will gradually, if not at once, increase the money value of all kinds of farm produce. Let the cultivators of the soil then take cour-A TERRIBLE AWAKENING.-A Dutch age, and go to their labors with higher sea captain who was wrecked and afterhopes and renewed zeal. wards tossed on the sea for hear eight days in an open boat, during which he suffered

The great end in Farming.

became more and more seldom. "But It is not the great end, to see how much when it did come the same dreams were all hard work car be done, nor how much ways repeated. Each time it was a well-lamoney can be earned in a given time. den table, a substantial dinner, that stood The aim should be, not only to better one's before us, and to which we set ourselves condition; but to improve one's self and his with lively shouts of joy. Every one of us family, and to make himself useful, virtudreamed this at least ten times. The wak-ous, and happy. Which is first, the man or his farm? The farm was made first, no horrible." Alas! is not this the awaking doubt, so far as the earth and water and which many will encounter who build for wood, are concerned; but in importance, etervity on a false foundation, who enter the man stands first, and high above all, not in by the door, who delude themselves and he should always keep himself so.

It is folly to make one's self a slave to They end life with a flattering dream of his land; bending his back, year in and heaven as their future home, and already out, in the hardest drudgery, regardless of anticipate an abundant entrance, when, to his own improvement, and of his high retheir indescribable consternation in the lations to society and to God. Whenever a next world, the voice says, "Depart! I farmer (and we might as well say mechanic, never knew you." Oh! the horrors of merchant, and professional man) finds himself a slave to his work, wearing himself

A BISHOP'S REASONS -- A writer in out prematurely in the mad pursuit of

come next. Sabbath morning prepared to A little self-catechizing of this sort is give liberally; and that those who have needful, especially in the hurry of having,

a little and there a little .- Exchange. Christian Secretary, is lost in our prayer DITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, the Throne of Grace with as much dispatch as is consistent with propriety, talk to the

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mars-ly of the block of the second states in the RLAIRSVILLE FEMALE SEMI-

A Home'ror Young Ladies. Rev. S. II. SHEPLEY, A.M., and Mrs. SHEPLEY. Princi-pals. aided by a foil 'corps of Teachiesi. "Accommodations' for Sixty Boarding Scholars. Theiordinary bill for. Board, and. Tuition in the regular course and Latin, is \$50.00 per Session of five months. Ample facilities for the Ornamental Branches, and for the Modern Hangues. Catalogues sent by mail, on application: The next Session-Ninteenth un-der the, present Principals-will, commance, November, 4th. sep14-2m S. H. SHEPLEY, Proprietor.

An Academy for young men preparing for College, com-mercial pursuits, or teaching; and a Seminary for young iadius--affording all the advantages of a school of the first class. The course of study embraces Languages, Ancient and Modern, Likerature. Science, and Plano Music. Ex-penses, \$35 per Session, or \$100 per Academical year. The next Session opens September 11th, 1861, and contin-ues fourteen weeks. Pupils received at any time during the yeat. For further information, apply for Circulars or Cata-logues to like Principal. REV. W. W. LAVENTY, ap6-ff

TUSCARORA FEMALE INSTI-

The Ball Session of the above Institute will commence on the First Tuesday in Novemberingst. The course of instruc-tion is all that can be desired, embraring the Languages and Higher Mathematics. Calisthenics. tri-weekly, Music, Ger-man, French, Drawing, &c. Terrins, \$66.00 por Session, pay-able by the half Session du advapte in the transformer of the REV. W. G. E. AGNEW. M.D., Principal, act12-5t Academia Juniata County, Pa-

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ATTROAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS.	at six per cent per annum; and six interest notes at six [73], per cent, payable in one, two, three, four, five and [74]	Langeverze" edt ment motificer
Ove- s.ca,000,009 of private capital have been ex-	air years from date of sale ; and four notes for princi-	SPALDING'S
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where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry bods, required in furnishing a house, thus saving th rouble usually experienced in hunting such articles, in va- ious places. In consideration to four giving our attention to his kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and fancy goods,	cient and agreeable and an and a state of the state of th	THROAT CONFECTIONS.
ve can guarantee our prices and styles to be the most favora- le in the market.	Saline Aperient.	tonoat contrections.
IN LINEN GOODS,	It may be used with the best effect in BILIOUS AND FEBRILE DISEASES,	A policy, the gal card? I have all the policy
ve are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Es- ablished Linen Store in the city, and having been for more	COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, TORPDITY OF THE LIVER.	g rest frequents and successful demonstration of
han twenty years regular importers from some of t ? : best nanufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of	OF THE STOMACH, TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER, GOUT, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES,	C
FLANNELS AND MUSLINS.	AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE	a in Anna Alinowa Balangeora a sa an Natura ana ina ina ina ina ina ina ina ina in
f the best qualities to be obtained, and at the very lowest pices. Also, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask	A Gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is Required.	CHILDREN CRY FOR
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fuslin Curtains, Dimities, Furnitura Chintzes, Window,	Habits, Invalids and Convolescents; Caprains of Vessels and Planters will find, it a valuable addition to their Medicine	and the second of the relation of the
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