seen, and with the ability and enterprise

our people have manifested in the prosecu-

tion of kindred pursuits, we can see no

We come now to the second proposition

in raising the first-rate riding-horse in any

numbers. This is the experience of the

English, whose saddle-horses surpass those

of all other nations, simply because they

have a large share of good blood through

their dams, and are almost always got by

There is, however, a common notion, that

thorough-bred stallions.

great nations.

Wilkes' Spirit.

trotting speed.

The wheels of time are rolling swiftly round, And it would seem as if life's narrow bound Were far too short; Days, months, and years, with hurried pace they

And as they pass, they bear to heaven above A sad report.

Short-sighted mortals we; how little think That we are standing on time's changing brink But for a day. We hear the chiming bell; we tell the hours,

And mark the fading leaves, the dying flowers Warnings we have, but seem to heed them not;

And borne along, contented with our lot, Forget the past. As 't were an oft-told tale or idle dream, Or like bright flowers dancing on the stream, That died at last.

Now at this closing year, when we behold On all things stamped the letters dark and cold, "Passing away." Lord make us feel that soon will be our end. And fit us by thy grace with thee to spend An endless day.

Literary Hotices.

HEAVEN. By Rev. H. Harbaugh, D.D. 12mo., pp. 290. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. For sale by J. L. Read, Fourth Street, Pitts-

HEAVENLY RECOGNITION. 12mo., pp. 288.
Same Author and Publishers. HEAVENLY HOME. 12mo., pp. 365. Same

We are pleased to see that Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston have published a new and uniform, as well as a very tasteful, edition of these excellent works on Heavenly themes. We do not assume the responsibility of vouching for the invariable accuracy of Dr. Harbaugh's opinions. In the treatment of such topics as he here discusses, probability is often the nearest approximation to the truth which any man can arrive at; and where there must of necessity be more or less speculation, entire consonance of sentiment is not to be expected. We think, however, that; Christian readers will discover comparatively little in Dr. Harbaugh's treatises which they will take exception to as conflicting with either reason or Revelation. To those whose minds are ! much directed to the contemplation of Heavenly things, they will prove a source of great comfort

THE MAN OF GOD; or, SPIRITUAL RELIGION EXPLAINED AND ENFORCED. By Octavius Winslow, D.D. 18mo., pp. 283. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

spiritual deadness, will discover in this volume nothing attractive; lukewarm and superficial believers are not likely to read it with pleasure; but zealous and experienced Christians, as also those who lament their shortcomings and long for complete conformity to the Divine will, cannot fail to meditate with delight upon its precious words of instruction and encouragement. In this admirable portrayal of the character and experience of the man of God, Christ is kept prominently in view as the only perfect model for imitation, and the only source of grace to the struggling Christian.

ABLE TO SAVE; or, ENCOURAGEMENTS TO PA-TIENT WAITING. By the Author of "The Pathway of Promise." 18mo., pp. 280. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers.

The volume before us is well adapted to pro mote the spiritual welfare of all Christian readers, and to cause them to rejoice in that complete salvation which extends in its blessed infinences to all the varying circumstances of life. It is especially adapted to the wants of such of God's children as are subjected to many and painful trials. On our first page the reader will find a short extract from this volume. CLAUDE THE COLPORTEUR. By the Author

of "Mary Powell." 16mo., pp. 316. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

We have here described the labors, trials and successes of a Waldensian colporteur among the Roman Catholics of his native land and other countries of Europe. The book contains many well-told and fascinating incidents, a few of which excite in the mind diversion as well as commisseration. The importance and desirableness of self-denying devotion to the service of the Divine Master, are forcibly inculcated in this

LIGHT ON SHADOWED PATHS. By T. S. Arthur, Author of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," "What Can Woman Do," &c. 12mo., pp. 355. New-York: Carleton. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

If all books of fiction were comparable in their moral aims and tendencies to the present work of Mr. Arthur, we would not feel constrained to leave unnoticed so much of the fictitious literature which we receive from Publishers. "Light on Shadowed Paths" we can cordially recommend to our readers.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS; or, EARLY LIFE AT Home. By Caroline Hadley, Author of "Stories of Old." With Four Illustrations. Square form, pp. 160. New-York: Sheldon & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Fifth Street, Pitts-

In this attractive holiday book, a number of objectionable sayings common to children are made the subjects of interesting and instructive stories. Among these sayings occur the following: "In a minute;" "I can't do it;" "I quite forgot;" "I will-I won't;" "I did not do it;" "I don't care."

HUSKS. COLONEL FLOYD'S WARDS. By Marion Harland. 12mo, pp. 526. New-York: Sheldon & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S.

Marian Harland caters more than we like to the popular taste for exciting romance; but we know her to be an estimable Christian lady, and one who desires to produce in the minds of her readers salutary as well as pleasing impressions. In "Husks," she has adopted as her motto the following from the parable of the Prodigal Son: "He would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat: and no man gave

HUNT'S GAZETTEER OF THE BORDER AND SOUTHERN STATES; Containing a full description of the Railroad Routes, Cities, Towns, Rivers, Mountains, &c., &c. With a fine steel-plate map. By R. H. Long, late of the U. S. Army. 24mo., pp. 272.

This valuable hand-book is published by John P. Hunt, of this city, and is sold by Booksellers generally. Price fifty cents. Mailed post-paid upon receipt of price.

THE MISSIONARY BOX. A Story Dedicated to Ladics' Sewing Societies.

BY THE DAUGHTER OF A MINISTER "OUT WEST."

in lands, who originally intended it for a had suddenly ceased. There were shutters on only four windows of the house. The rudiments of a porch on one side, and large apertures all around the front door, showing that it was the original intention to have had a fine portico, only marred more | ing! I would go without before I would effectually its outward appearance, leaving a most disagreeable impression of failure on the mind of the beholder. The front- I wrote to the missionary agency about my door step was about three feet in height, salary, saying that it was impossible to colbut the only way to surmount it was by a lect any money of consequence from the pile of stones. Within, the appearance | people here, owing to the financial crisis corresponded perfectly. Part of the house and informing them that my only depend was plastered; part was not. Some of the ence for ready money was their quarterly

the eldest daughter of the group was practicing; and her performance showed that her talents had been well cultivated. The Sarah.

"How it rains!" said the mother, look- Maggie. ing out of the window. "If it continues much longer, we shall have the roof leak-

ing again. Scarcely had the words been uttered before Charlie, the youngest, who was sitting near the side of the room, exclaimed, "Oh, mother! it's raining on my head;" and sure enough that dreadful circumstance had

The mother and daughter knew by former sad experience that this was but the beginning of troubles, and pans and buckets were soon in requisition, and placed under the various "drops" in the room. found that they needed the same attention. Those who have merely a name to live, and The rain increased, and so did the wind; meantime we must live. We are a good your preparation, Mr. S.; and if you don't who are willing to continue in their state of and not only the roof, but the door leaked; deal in debt for the necessaries of life even die, it will not be lost to your customers."

> up the carpets, and live in real backwoods style. Two or three more dren chings will are all threadbare, and will absolutely suffer ruin every carpet in the house." "I wonder if the dampness will hurt clothes." the piano?" responded the mother. "Dear

me! this is Western life in earnest." sent in search of some dry wood, but none | clothing instead."

in the East?"

"Hush! my child," softly responded as these," said the mother. the mother; but a deep sigh followed as "And then our furniture and piano. she thought of the comfortable home she Why, they would set us down as impostors. had left, and the many reasons (beyond the No! no! I vote against it most decidedly, comprehension of Charlie) that had induced | persisted Maggie. the change.

preparations for tea in the way of having sure they could not possibly send us anya fire kindled in the small cooking-stove, thing in the way of clothing that we do thing; though it is said there was silence and putting the kettle to boil.

ask! You know we have nothing but knows, Maggie, you will be ready to go to bread and butter and some cold boiled beef." the ragman with your faded calicoes. "I'm tired of bread and butter!" ex-"Waffles, you mean, child," returned

pose we have toast?"

jar of peaches." "I'll tell you what to have," said John- corn-bread."

"Why, fried potatoes."

gestion, but it nevertheless met with a favorable reception.

toes from dinner to fry for breakfast." more after supper."

"Well; you'll have to get them and wash them. Johnny agreed to this, and the potatoes

crestfallen, Johnny went back to the house, vesting herself of her damp and heavy

"Well, daughter, how progressed the music lessons to-day?" inquired the mother. "Poorly enough," was the reply. "It seems hardly worth while to go so far into town, and to houses so far scattered, to teach a few music scholars at eight dollars a quarter. I believe I wear out more shoes in the operation than the whole affair is

worth." "Did you try to collect any of those bills due you?"

late face.

The call to supper, and entrance of the unpleasant thoughts, at least for the present. The fried potatoes and cold beef were eaten pleasure seemed to pervade the circle. were the thanks that were offered for the blessings Heaven had bestowed upon them.

Two hours afterwards, the father, mother, stands a moderately large frame house: the and two eldest daughters sat alone around tifully." ble of the man who commenced to build a of vast importance. The rain had ceased, not wherewith to finish his work. It has ever through the cracks, and round the soundly the careless and happy sleep of trade in speculating-the work of building his hand the father held an open letter, which he had just finished reading. "Well-mother, Sarah, Maggie, what do

you think of it?" he inquired. "Never! Never!" exclaimed the impetuous Maggie. Receive a box of cloth-

become an object of charity. "No, Maggie, you misunderstand. See rooms had fireplaces, others without even allowance of fifty dollars. This is a most the customary aperture for a stove-pipe. kind and sympathizing letter from the In one of the apartments, one rainy, Au- cate manner suggests that, if desirable, I (the wife of a minster "out West") sur- I think it is exceedingly kind, though in-"Well, take the fifty dollars and buy

> "My dear child, I will have to pay over on the amount due on the house, right away. Besides we owe for shoes, and a addicted to church-going. Mr. S., the heavy bill for groceries." Bell's tuition out in groceries," said

clothes."

"Yes, and he'll charge almost double and keeps only the meanest kind," said

"Hush! my child; you are uncharitable. But I do feel sorry you could not get | me?" the money. It would go so much farther. We could then send on to some large city and get goods so much cheaper."
"Well, mother, I could not get his daughter for a pupil under any other arrangement, and we need everything so sick man, and if at any time you see I am much. I must confess this is a hard time

A long pause, and then the father resumed, "I have been to see some of our know that for?" church members to-day, and I see but little hope of getting any money of account this die, and I shall want at least two or three Other rooms were explored, and it was Winter. I believe their intention is good, | days to prepare." but they have not the money. In the the wind driving the rain through its open | now, and these must be paid. A minister must keep good credit. Now, what do we need in the way of clothing?"

and place for music teachers."

"Oh, we need everything. The children with cold if I do n't get them some warmer

"Mother! just fancy people sending clothing to a family that has two good silk but it may be on your account they have To add to the general discomfort, the dresses in it," urged Maggie. "I move not. Perhaps if it had not been for your chimney began to smoke. Johnny was you and Sarah sell your dresses and get kind care they might have disgraced them-

"But, Maggie, you know we have had "Ma, I hate "Out West," said Charlie. them for years, and have always taken where they ought to be; never mind your "Why don't we go back to our pretty home good care of them. We little thought own business, that will take care of itself.

"Yes; but, Maggie, remember, this fur-The night was closing in, and still it niture was never bought by us; and as for path of duty, tell every one else that you

"What shall we have for supper, moth- lected, you know I have pledged it in my not let any such thing occur on earth; it er? We must try and get something nice, own mind to go toward paying off that old would be too much like heaven for the infor father and Sarah will be home soon, debt in the East, that has been such a bane habitants of this mundane sphere. If, afto our happiness. I need shoes and dresses "My dear child, what a question to and a heavy shawl very much; and dear "Then I have to buy corn for the horse

very dear." "Yes, and you know I told you the flour while, and then they may not carry their

Maggie, laughing. "Suppose I do, moth-barrel was nearly out. We have sugar; but heads so high. Keep it agoing, and some er?" the coffee and tea are both very nearly used one will take the hint and begin to help "That's a fact," said Maggie. "There and everything will work to a charm.-"True, we can't have them; but sup | was hardly enough flour to make the last | Examiner. bread; but, mother, I would rather live on

"No; we haven't any milk or butter to corn-meal, and do without coffee and tea. spare, and it is not good without. Just than do as you speak of. I think we might get what we have, and I will open my last all do without coffee, except you and father; and I am sure I can make delightful

ny, looking very wise; "and Sarah and "Not with the corn-meal here you can't and it is going to be very dear also. But indeed, Maggie, you may have a chance to try it at any rate; for even if we had some be generally improved, especially for riding A general laugh followed this grave sug- clothing, I am not certain that we will have purposes—the best class of horses for which, enough money to purchase us even these indeed, is almost to be created in many of

said Maggie; "for I had saved the pota- would be best for me to go and teach in the production of the produce of the best some Seminary, where I could get ready "I'll tell you, sister; you can boil some | money for my services. This thing of tak- | crosses with thorough-bred stallions; and ing pay out of the stores is a wretched | when attained, it can only be rendered perhave not received seventy-five dollars in running family. where I am so little appreciated as that."

besides." "Well, I won't wear any of them," said dresses, or any thing, but what I'll earn my | ly prove the general rule.

"Yes, and who would buy the bonnets. or who in this poverty-stricken place has any new dresses to make?" asked Sarah. This inquiry hushed Maggie for an instant; and, hastily rising, she said,

down before the fire with a most disconso-| ever effected a lodgment in her busy brain; | but Sarah more thoughtfully and wearily. "Dear children, they always manage to father, diverted the attention from these look neat, at all events," said the father, as

they closed the door behind them. "Yes, but it is sometimes hard strugwith keen relish, and cheerfulness and gling. Sarah is wearing a bonnet she has pleasure seened to pervade the circle. had for over two years; and I don't like to Then came family worship, and heartfelt see her going so far to town, these cold days, in thin calico dresses. She repaired her silk yesterday, and has turned it for the third time, but she made it look beau

Long and anxiously did the parents concastle without counting the cost, and had but the wind howled more fiercely than cons. They would sell some of their furniture, but where could they find a purchaser; been built, or rather begun, by a speculator corners of the house. The children slept and besides it would be hard to part with it, when it had been presented to them. Ways and means for "making ends meet" handsome house, but for some unknown childhood; but anxious were the looks on Ways and means for "making ends meet" cause—either his bankruptcy, or some new the faces of the group around the fire. In were devised; but the final conclusion of their conversation was, that it would perhaps be best, nay, even necessary, for them to accept "the box of clothing."

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Miscellaneous.

Christians in India.

The Rev. Dr Mullens has shown in his tatistical tables of Missions, that there are 138,543 registered Christians in India; and that, while there are hundreds of thousands who listen to the Gospel with eagerness who have as yet made no open profession, there are, in that empire, 1,190 settled congregations of native converts with 31,249 communicants, who, out of their slender means, contribute nearly 50,000 rupees a year for religious and charitable objects.-Presbyterian Standard.

Spiritual Advice by a Physician. "Old Dr. C." was known as a skilful physician, blunt and downright, but not "Father, I have agreed to take Miss examined, the pills dealt out, and the directions given. But as the doctor was taking up his saddle-bags, Mr. S. turned to him with a very pious look. "I have a solemn request to make of

you, Dr. C." "What! of me? a solemn request of

"Yes, sir; it concerns my salvation, and hope you wont refuse it.' 'Why, bless you, Mr. S., that don't come in my line; send for the minister."
"But hear me. I feel that I am a very going to die, I want you should let me know it at least three days beforehand." "But what in the world do you want to

"O. I don't know that I am prepared to "O well, make your preparation, make

Monthly Religious Magazine.

Keep an Eye on the Neighbors. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do anything very bad, selves and families a long time go. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them when we got them ever to see such times There is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence-be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing something, some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head. If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the many. It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself something going—silence is a dreadful not actually need. If I get any money col- in heaven for the space of half an hour, do ter all your watchful care, you cannot see anything out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is not because they have not done anything bad; perhaps in an unguard-

ed moment, you lost sight of them—throw should be-that you should not wonder if eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be people found out what they were after a vou after awhile—then there will be music,

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in ______after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for

it be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our charches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simulta neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment: therefore.

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.:

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the

FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

on the First Sabbath of July. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND or he First Sabbath of September. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection cannot be taken up on the days above designated it be recommended to take them up as soon hereafter as possible.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD.

By order of the General Assembly, the

ublication of the Home and Foreign Record in the quarto or newspaper form will cease with the December number. It will from thence be printed only in the octavo, o pamphlet form, which will be advantageous to those who annually bind it in a volume. The matters it presents have a permanent interest, It is our duty, as Christians, to know what, as a Church, we are doing now; and, if preserved, it will be a valuable record of the progress of the Church to succeeding generations.

The change presents a favorable In our Lord's Prayer, how sweetly does each petition flow into the channel of the next! The heart that earnestly prays, "Thy kingdom come," unconsciously goes before, and ere the words are uttered, before, and ere the words are uttered, breathes the prayer, "Thy will be done."

"Yes; but as usual, I did not get a cent. want to go in the dark, for this is the last of calculated for the unit of the people would only pay me for tui-inch of candle."

"Let us just leave it to father and mothing process, whether in the pleasures of park and the welfare for pastors and others interested in the welfare of the people, to make a new effort to circulate military service of the commonwealth in time of war.

The change presents a favorable opportunity for pastors and others interested in the welfare of the people, to make a new effort to circulate military service of the commonwealth in time of war.

It follows that their production in a sk him for it again." And Sarah sat bounding and laughing as if no care had country like ours is a matter of national outcome."

concern. For good, fast service, and docil- this periodical. It is hoped that the action of ity of temper, our harness-horses probably surpass those of any other land; and with Church, which could be shown in no better way than by a great increase of subscribers. our vast, fertile country, our ample resources in other respects, the experience we PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH have inherited from the most successful breeders and trainers the world has ever

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in time surpass, our island progenitors in the production of the riding-horse. At the same time, the harness-horse himself may be still further improved by an infusion of good blood to supply the bottom, not always found in large measure with great quarterly in advance.

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itself. This is the rock upon which some t is Especially Adapted to Leather breeders have already split, and toward And we claim as an especial merit, that it sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes sufficiently strong without stitchwhich ignorance and prejudice will want our legislators to steer, as for a haven of rest. The half-bred horse, which is the IT IS THE ONLY name for all those half and more than half, It is a Liquid LIOUID CEMENT but not quite thorough-bred, cannot be maintained at any given pitch of breeding tant, that is a sure thing for mend FURNITURE, CROCKERY, by the union of mares and stallions of that TOYS,
BONE,
IVORY, stamp. The valuable properties of the blood-cross rapidly disappear when not fortified and sustained by further infusion of and articles of Household use thorough blood, and the produce is soon no REMEMBER, better than that of the ignoble branch from which it descended. It is, indeed, sometimes worse; for animals bred after this fashion are apt to inherit the vices and infirmities of the blood horse, unredeemed by Is insoluble in water or oil. any of his virtues. It is not the way to

Rock, and the adventurers who come ashore at James River, must be reinforced from time to time with other streams of "thor-Agents in Philadelphia:
LAING & MAGINNIS. ough-bred blood," or the savages will surely overwhelm them. It follows that the services of the blood-horse cannot be used for a period and then dispensed with. They are not only requisite in the first production of fine, well-bred horses, but it is essential to maintain the strain at its pitch of excellence, that their use should be continued and frequent. We must, then, have a

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case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE NAME. The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate

name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America."

The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of " The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-

When real estate or other property is given, let

eign Record is one cent each paper, payable quar-terly in advance, at the office of delivery. But packages to one address are liable to one cent for each four ounces contained in them, payable

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Fireside Rending.

From the Presbyterian Herald.

About a mile from the little town of Rhodes, in one of the far-Western States, exterior forcibly reminds one of the para- the fire, evidently discussing some question

Some of the window sashes were painted; agent. He sends me my quarterly salary others retained the hue of the native wood. before it is due; and then in the most deli tumnal afternoon, sat a middle-aged lady can have a box of clothing for my family. rounded by a group of five children; three deed it does make one feel a little strange boys and two girls. The furniture of the to have such an offer made them." room was of a kind that showed it had not always occupied such an apartment, being of fine Eastern make, and ill corresponding with the bare walls and unpainted sashes of the room; and in one corner sat a fine-toned piano. On this, at present,

other children were variously employed in work or play.

taken place; the roof was leaking.

crevices almost like a stream. "Mother, it's no use. Let us just take

was to be found.

rained, and blew as winds off the Western | the piano, it is the best investment we ever | can see, and be particular to see a great prairies only can blow. Maggie went into made." the kitchen, or, rather, small shed adjoin- "Well, I don't know what to say," ing, and with Johnny's help began to make spoke the more thoughtful Sarah. "I am or any one else particularly. Do keep

and they will be tired and hungry."

claimed Charlie. "Maggie, do make some and we are out of coal and wood," said the out hints that they are no better than any of those pretty, round cakes that have pic- | father; and all of these are going to be tures on them.

"There is n't an egg in the house, and | up," said the mother. vou cannot make them without."

father both like it." "Let us hear it."

"Then, what will we do for breakfast?"

were soon under full headway, sending money. I don't believe I'm going to stay forth a savory smell. "There they come!" exclaimed the childrove up the muddy road leading to the er's eye as she said, house. Johnny rushed out to help unhar- "Oh, do n't speak of it, my child! Do n't that the breeders in many of our great agriness the horse, but was sent back by his father, who told him he was already drenched struggle along together. I don't see but to furnish a moderate supply of even mode to the skin, and it was not necessary for an what it would be perfectly proper for us to erately good riding-horses, whatever the other to get into the same plight. Rather accept this kind offer, for it seems absolute- demand may be. As for the first-rate sad-

clothing.

business. Out of the three hundred dollars manent by the frequent employment of the of tuition-money due me since we came. I thorough bred stallion of high type and We need not spend much time in offering

Agricultural.

Improvement of the Horse Stock. The horses of this country, good as they unquestionably are by comparison, may yet things," said the father. the States. This improvement is only to be "Father," said Sarah, "I believe it reached by a strong infusion of blood into brood-mares of the general stock through

Maggie. "I'll go to making bounets, or such, except in rare instances, which mere-

proof of the first proposition. It is plain A momentary smile flitted over the faces | that the rage for harness-horses has operadren, as a buggy with two occupants slowly of the group; but a tear stood in the moth- ted so largely and so long in discouragelet us have our family circle broken, but cultural States are now without the means ly certain we are not going to be able to dle-horse, the animal possessing blood as where Sarah, the eldest daughter, was di- buy clothes for six children, and feed them | well as bone, with fine action, speed and strength, of a quality equal to that of the good English and Irish hunters, we have none

Horses of the stamp of those which carry men of 168 lbs. weight across country after hounds, at a rattling pace, do not exist in this country as a class. The want of them demands the improvement we are now advocating in the general horse-stock of the "Well, Sarah, I move we go to bed, and States. Such animals being the produce dream about it before coming to a decision; of thorough-bred stallions and mares of conand besides, we had better go, if we do n't siderable breeding themselves, are, of all "Yes; but as usual, I did not get a cent. want to go in the dark, for this is the last others, the best calculated for riding purTHE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF THE Is the organ of the Boards of Domestic Missions,

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