Our Book Table.

A DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. Comprising its Antiquities, Biography, Geography, and Natural History. Edited by William Smith, LL.D. In three volumes. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Pittsburgh: Kay & Co. 1863. This great work, upon which Dr. Smith has been engaged for many years, has been at length completed. The American reprint comes to us in all that distinctness of type and massive richness for which the house of Little, Brown & Co. has been so long distinguished. The style

corresponds well with the matter.

In the preparation of this unrivalled Dictionary of the Bible, the editor has employed the best Biblical learning of the English Universities and of the English Church, while large draughts have been made upon the results of the modern scholarship of Germany; and even our own country has furnished something in the way of contributions. So that in these three volumes may be found all that learning and research, up to the present day, have been able to present concerning the Antiquities, Biography, Geography, and Natural History of the Bible. On this account it is a great storehouse for the scholar, the Divine, and the intelligent reader of the Word of God. Indeed no minister's or theological library can be considered at all up to the demands of the present state of Scriptural

interpretation without this work. In itself it is a library d. Biblical learning.

As a matter of course, in a work of this kind, prepared by so many hands, though directed by one, the articles will be of unequal merit. This is unavoidable. Nor is it necessary that every subject treated of should be discussed with equal learning and ability. Yet no one can look over these volumes without profound thankfulness that the conclusions of such vast and varied scholarship are now embraced in one work, accessible to the pastor and to him who would read and understand God's own blessed Word in all its fulness, variety and richness.

Here, however, we must give a warning which we hope will be heeded. We are sorry that it is necessary to do so; but fidelity to truth requires it. In some of the articles is the same blemish which impaired Kitto's Biblical Cyclopædia. We refer now to the Rationalism which occasionally crops out, and to the low views of inspiration held by some of the writers. It could not be otherwise when among the contributors are such men as Dean Stanley, whose erroneous proclivities are well known. We mention this that students and readers may be apprised of what they will occa-

sionally encounter.

But notwithstanding what we have just said, there is no other Dictionary of the Bible in the English language, or indeed in any other language that we know of, which can for a moment enter into comparison with this of Dr. Smith.

CHRISTIAN LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE CIVIL INSTITUTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES Developed in the Official and Historical Annals of the Republic. By B. F. Morris. Pp. 831. 1864. Philadelphia: George W. Childs.

Cincinnati: Rickey & Carroll. This work makes its appearance opportunely. Just now there is a tendency to decry our Civil Institutions unduly, because of their alleged want of Christian character. No one can regre more than we do the absence of the recognition of the being and government of God in our great National charter, in distinct and expressive terms, but at the same time we do not believe in to be the godless instrument some would now

make it to be. This work is a compilation of Christian facts collated with accuracy and thoroughness from Colonial history, the annals of Congress, State papers, and official transactions of State and National governments, the civil constitutions of the tions. It contains a mass of facts from the earliest settlement of the country to the last Thanksgiving Proclamation of President Lincoln, relat ing to the Christian source and formation of our civil institutions, which every statesman politi cian, preacher, public lecturer, and American citizen should read and ponder. Over 400 copies have been sold within the last five weeks in the City of Washington alone. For sale in Pittsburgh at the Presbyterian Rooms and at Davis, Clarke & Co.'s. Price \$3.00.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, for January re-published by Leonard Scott & Co., Walke Street, New-York, has the following articles: Thermo-Dynamics; The Flavian Casars and the Antonines: The Marquis of Daugeau and the Duke de Saint Simon; The Progress of India Dean Milman and Dean Stanley on Jewish History; Scottish Religious Houses Abroad; The Negro Race in America; Froude's History of England, Vols. V.—VIII.; Ireland.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, for January, re-published by the same House, has the following articles: China; New-Englanders and the Old Home; Forsyth's Life of Cicero; Capt. Speke's Journal; Guns and Plates: Eels Rome in the Middle Ages; The Danish Duchies The London, Edinburgh, North British, and Mestminster Reviews, along with Blackwood's Monthly, are still re-published by Leonard Scott & Co., Walker Street, New-York, for \$10 per annum. For sale in Pittsburgh by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, near Post Office.

KATE ELMORE; or, LIGHT IN DARKNESS. Pp. SANDY MACLEAN, AND OTHER STORIES. Pp

THE RAG-PICKERS. Pp. 171. THE LIME-BURNER. Pp. 182. The above books, for the Sabbath School, are

from Henry Hoyt, Boston, and for sale in Pitts-burgh by Davis, Clarke & Co. We communed them to the attention of Sabbath Schools and families. Mr. Hoyt is one of the most enterpris ing publishers, in this important department, in THE YOUNG RECRUIT. By Sarah A. Myers

Pp. 216.
THE OLD PARSONAGE; or, RECOLLECTIONS or a Minister's Daughter. Pp. 236.
Two more excellent little books of the "Series for Youth," published by our Board of Publication, and for sale at the Presbyterian Rooms, Hand Street, Pittsburgn. THACKERAY, THE HUMORIST AND THE

MAN OF LETTERS. By Theodore Taylor, Esq. To which is added "In Memoriam," by Charles Dickens, and A Sketch, by Anthony Trollope. With Portrait and Illustrations. Pp. 242. 1864. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner, Fifth Street. This is the story of the life and literary labors of Thackeray, including a selection from his characteristic speeches, now for the first time gathered together. It is not an elaborate biography; for this, more time must be given; but i s a genial and loving record of the memories re tained by warmly-attached friends of one of kindred spirit and pursuits. He who begins its perusal will not willingly lay it aside until the close of the last page has been read.

LADY'S FRIEND.—This New Monthly, for March, is for sale by Jno. P. Hunt, Fifth Street. DEMOREST'S QUARTERLY MIRROR OF FASHIONA, for the Spring, is now out, and is worth double its price to any family. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

Fixeside Reading.

Cards at Home.

"If you will let me play eards, I'll stay in evenings !" This was the proposition of a lad to a mother who wished to do right, and "o' two evils, chose the least." Had she been firm and decided, she would not have chosen any evil, she would have chosen only good. Then it was a great thing to have him under her own eye; to know what he was doing; if he was away evenings, he might be with evil companions, or he might be guilty of evil deeds; or, if not an accomplice, he might associate with those who committed crime, and might thus lose his reputation. Then there was Mrs. Bennett, who let her children dance, and play cards, and have euchre parties, and she was a professor of religion, and nobody could say that she was not one of the very best of women; thus Mrs. Giles reasoned, and from these premises, made up her con-

played cards with his younger brothers and older person, she listened to the still, small | that he was once slandered in a pasquinade | ment of operations. We have had for the quiet, and she had been able to accomplish more sewing than on any previous evening. One or two evenings passed quietly, when Joe became uneasy, there was no fun in first rate. George came in, and thus the second step was taken. Next evening Joe must return the visit, and the third step was taken toward ruin. The little brothers and sisters at home were discontented, angry, and unhappy. The evil was larger than Mrs. Giles had imagined.

Occasionally, when Joe was reminded of reproaches of his duped brothers and sisters, caused the evening to end in distraction and unhappiness. Again George Bennett is invited, when the sigh of discontent

Tou will not distract me, my miles, may have received from any one, unless there exist some urgent necessity for so doing.

Tou will not distract me, my miles, may have received from any one, unless ture of sugar from the maple and from sorghum, the North will soon be independent in the case of the evening to end in distract said the Dr., smiling, and passing his arm there exist some urgent necessity for so doing.

Politeness is manifested in courteous independent of all foreign sugar-producing counis again breathed out: "O. I am tired of away under the hot sun of India." this shuffling, and getting beat twice, to | "Does she look like me?" asked Bessie beating once; let us put down a few pea- with a pleased thought of the rosy cheeks Oh! what a dreadful downward step was then taken!

Mrs. Giles was alarmed. " Is not that gambling?" said she. "No, mother; we are not in earnest,

only in fun," said Joe. Oh! the deceitfulness of sin! steep and slippery the descent to ruin! Mrs. Giles chose one evil, and had both. Joe was in but few evenings more; a jolly club was formed; George and Joe joined it, and no more evenings were spent at home; money was staked instead of pea-nuts. Soon reputation and character were gone. and the happiness of two homes sacrificed. It was bad to go out evenings; it was thin and treacherous; and the loved one need, Bessie!" might have to struggle with death with the cold waters closing over him; but a greater danger awaits those who are standing on

Songs for "Our Baby."

low them. - Boston Recorder.

I.-NIGHT. The little sparrows have their nest God gives the pretty creatures rest; He watches o'er the smallest thing That nightly folds its weary wing. Sleep! baby, sleep!

The nodding lilies by the stream With folded petals sweetly dream: The sleepy daisies in the grass Are winking as the night winds pass. Sleep! baby, sleep!

Now drop the fringed and dainty lid O'er "sweetest eyes" that e'er were hid And leave your darling baby-wiles, For angel-whispers, dreamy-smiles. Sleep! baby, sleep!

Wake! darling, wake! Aurora's car Hath sped afar, And chased the night away! The skylark springs Aloft, and sings His happy morning lay!

Wake! darling, wake! The katydid Is slyly hid Behind the trembling brake; The bobolink Now stoops to drink Beside the mimic lake.

Wake! darling, wake! The flowers repeat Their gossip sweet : The morning glory tells Of Zephyr's bliss. Who stole a kiss Among the lily-belles.

Wake! darling, wake! The winsome face Of Baby Grace Is dearer far to me Than dew to flower, Or bird to bower, Or blossom to the bee.

Bssic's Air Castle.

dia, like Dr. R."

relating some anecdotes of his long resi- on it. The animals die at the rate of about opes the globues of butter. The cream dence in that benighted country, and the fifty per day, at the lowest calculation. when poured into the churn should not little girl was so interested in these, so charmed with his genial manner; she concluded that the life of a missionary must be very easy and pleasant.

in the new Zion Academy; a farmer's wife what that sells for. Then the tallow, if it for separating the butter is, the state of the in the country, owning plenty of pets, fruit be possible to extract tallow from the army cream when it is put into the churn; if orchard, and a sugar lot, just like grand horses, which I think extremely doubtful, sweet, it will require much longer than if pa's; or, to be very rich and keep her car-riage like Maria Ellis, and wear a new silk the service. And last, but not least, the fore the butter can be made the cream must dress every time she rode out. You see shin-bones are valuable, being converted be sour, and if it does not reach this state that these day-dreams were not very nearly into a variety of articles that many believe before it goes into the churn, it must and connected; one air-castle rose as swiftly as to be composed of pure ivory, such as cane- will afterward, or no butter will be obtained. another; therefore, Bessie swaying to and heads, knife-handles, &c. fro in her little green rocking-chair, had in a moment converted herself into an eminent Christian, a self-denying missionary, while the first steps toward heaven she had

vet to learn! Just then the parlor door opened, and

obeyed, and the face so bright a moment before was suddenly darkened, as the child stepped into the entry.
"I am sorry to disturb you, but I wish

away without another word. "It's too bad," muttered Bessie as she ascended the stairs to the nursery.

don't see why Charlie must always have his nap at the most inconvenient times," and she closed the door violently after her. The baby, who was nearly asleep, roused at the unusual disturbance and opened his black eyes upon Bessie.

"Go to sleep, Charlie-hush, don't cry! and she commenced singing a lullaby hymn but as every one knows, a child cannot b quieted by tones of an irritable voice, and the little fellow grew more restless, flinging his fat, white arms over his head defiantly. "Dear, dear," greaned Bessie, "I shall not get back to the parlor this hour: think babies are a real nuisance any way. And as Charlie began crying in good earn est, she devoted herself to soothing him, nity occurs to benefit him in matters great least 65 degrees before going into the and forgot her grumbling for the time. or small, act like a gentleman, and do him churn." Ere long her efforts were successful, the good service without hesitation. If you white lids drooped over those beautiful would know what it is to feel noble, and

passed over.

Joe became uneasy, there was no fun in nice, warm-hearted, promising girl; but playing with nobody but his own folks; if who had yet to gain the "meek and quiet scription setting forth his titles and great George Bennett would come in, it would be spirit which in the sight of God is of great deeds. To this day the incident is cited as price."

When her watch was relieved and Bessie lot was in the highest sense polite.

nuts and play for something, just tor the fun of it to see how many we can get." of in the mirror up stairs. "I think not," was the reply, "she has never been well and strong like children of

a colder climate; but a happier little girl I-do not often see."

"Are you happy, Bessie?" said Dr. R. suddenly looking straight into the clear tastes and feelings of those whose guest or

the year through?" was not in her answer. -

have a beautiful home, a kind father and marks or "remarkable" conduct. It is pomother, and a baby brother whom I have lite to promptly ask every one to take a dangerous to skate when the ice might be not yet seen; what more do you wish or chair who enters your house or office, and

feelings were stirred by those persuasive tones which few could resist, and involun- for another which would gratify him or her slippery rocks with fiery billows rolling be- tary she exclaimed.

> good a bit." Then Bessie's tears flowed fast; sorrow of any age, any exertion of personal effort, for the past, and yearnings for the future, even in the merest trifles. It is polite to mingled in their stream. Too wise to interrupt, her new friend allowed her to cry noying occurrences, unless by so doing you

which rested upon his arm. "You need yet One Friend above all dear Elder Brother, away in a heathen will cleanse it and fill it with peace!"

glancing up, a while ago, I thought I should like to be express an interest in or admiration of that a missionary, but people have to be so which is dear to others. It is sometimes all my life.'

ties, and have learned to be patient with kindness and courtesy to those who have the least of them the most unpleasant as been reduced by adversity. And it is well as the highest; you are ready for any something more than polite to interpose place and any work, remember this Bessie." | and shield another person from mortificagirl answered. And as she spread the cloth | nity .- Art of Conversation. upon the teatable she whispered softly, "Who knows but I shall be a missionary after all!"-Congregational.

Miscellaneous.

The Value of Dead Horses.

to learn that large fortunes have been made rounded by a thin film of casein, and to every year since the commencement of the obtain the butter we must first break this war, out of the dead horses of the Army of film. This may be done in two ways, either the Potomac. The popular idea is that by agitating it, or by heating it. There when Rosinante yields up the ghost, she is are several conditions which influence the buried in some field, or left to molder into time required for separating the butter by mother earth in the woods somewhere. Not churning; and if these are thoroughly unso. She has made her last charge and derstood and complied with, there will be gnawed her last fence-rail, but there is from little or no trouble in getting butter to \$20 to \$40 in the old animal yet. A contract for the purchase of the dead horses in dition is the temperature of the cream "Yes," thought Bessie, leaning her cheek | the Army of the Potomac for the ensuing | when it enters the churn; there seems to upon her hand and looking into the grate; year, was let a few weeks ago, to the highest be a certain medium established, and it "I will certainly be a missionary when I bidder, at \$1.76 per head, delivered at the seems to make but little difference whether grow up, and sail away over the sea to In-factory of the contractor. Last year \$60,- the temperature of the cream is above or 000 were cleared on the contract, and this below it; there will still be the same Dr. R. was conversing with her father, year it is thought \$100,000 can be made trouble in breaking the casein which envel-

cents a set. Then the hoofs are cut off; five to ten degrees during the operation of

The Beauty of the Sky.

It is a strange thing, how little, in gen- the above doctrine, but that does not coneral, people know about the sky. It is the part of creation in which nature has done part of creation in which nature has done separates it does get sour. her mother's voice called, "Bessie! I want you, dear."

more for the sake of pleasing man, more for the sake of pleasing Very reluctantly the summons was of his works, and it is just the part in and this may be either lowered to about 54 which we least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more material or essential purpose than the quire, while the churn is in motion. you to sit by Charlie's crib until he is fast every part of their organization; but every great effect upon butter, and also of the mere pleasing of man is not answered in essential purpose of the sky might, as far temperature of the cream in the churn; if as we know, be answered, if once in three the cream is at 55 degrees when put into the days, or thereabouts, a great black, ugly churn, very fast churning will raise it too rain-cloud were broken up over the blue, and everything well-watered, and so all left the result, especially in warm weather; in blue again until the next time, with per- cold weather the motion should be faster, haps a film of morning and evening mist in order to keep up the proper temperature. I have known entire churnings to be thrown a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and plied with. Even when the churn fails working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, ing agent left in the form of heat, which that it is quite certain it is all done for usintended for our perpetual pleasure, by the Great Being who made all worlds.

Politeness. white his drooped over those beautiful eyes which his sister was very proud of, and from these premises, made up her conplusions.

When first evening Joe staid in, and one of the very best of women; thus Mrs. Giles reasoned, and Charlie slept sweetly. Something of the quiet which pervaded the atmosphere, fell upon Bessie's spirit, making her ashamed of her late wrong temper. Like many an and engraver of the seventeenth century, one, and favorable for the early commence-

isters, initiating them into the new order voice whose rebukes are unheeded amid a by a certain nobleman of the court. At that of things, Mrs. Giles was happily disap- storm of angry feeling, but which echo time, to have one's portrait engraved by pointed. Her children had been unusually sharply through the soul when that has Callot was an object of ambition with the highest dignitaries of the kingdom, and it passed over.

"I wish I were not so easily vexed," was attained by very few. Callot's answer sighed the child, who was in the main a to the injury was to publish a superbly exan instance of proud nobility of soul. Cal-

returned to the room below, she found Dr. | Politeness is shown by passing over the R. sitting alone by the writing-table at faults and foibles of those whom you meet. which he seemed busily occupied. He laid Cultivate this especially toward relatives. aside his pen as she entered, and called her those who expose the faults of kindred, no "Are'nt you writing? and shan't I matter what the provocation may be. Vulhis promise, he would stay at home, but the disturb you?" Bessie inquired, as she gar families are almost always at feud. It angry taunt of "that ain't fair," and the made a slight movement to leave the parlor. is not polite to detail injuries which you "You will not disturb me, my shild," may have received from any one, unless

> quiries after the friends and family of those whom you meet, and in manifesting a cordial interest in them. It is shown by degratifying form of politeness to write occasionally to all from whom your have received kindnesses which will warrant you eyes which were fastened on his. "Not associate you may be. It is polite and to-day in particular," he continued, as the complimentary to inquire after any one of child's face flushed painfully, "but taking whose acquaintance your friend may have reason to be proud. It is polite when you "Yes, sir, rather happy," but the hesi-tating manner showed that Bessie's heart and make others do so. It is polite to those who are assembled in any place, to "And why not very much so? You avoid heated argument, and all noisy rethe more cultivated you are, the more wide-Deep down in the child's heart tender ly you will extend such courtesies to humble people. It is polite to do everything and is not unreasonable. It is polite to "I want to be a better girl! oh, I aint make no allusions to age. It is polite to spare people elder than yourself, and women take no notice whatever of accidents or anquietly for a moment or two, only passing can be of assistance. It is polite to make his hand carelessly over the bowed head ready and unstudied sacrifices of your exertion or of your comfort to gratify others; as, for instance, to always escort any lady, others. to whom you can always go, in joy or do a service for a friend. It is polite to or sorrow. My little Mary has found this suppress your peculiar tenets in religion or politics before those who differ with you. land. Can not you, too, stretch out your It is polite to never take it upon yourself hand and clasp his now?" "You will in any way to punish any person unless it never be happy no never, until you give be distinctly your business to do so. It is to Christ this restless, naughty heart; he | polite to avoid practical jokes. It is polite when you have offended any one or hurt I do not know what may have been Bes- his feelings in any way, to apologize for it, sie's whispered reply to the words of Dr. as clearly as possible without reservation or

R., but by and by she said, confidentially excuse, since the more vulgar a man is, the more does he obscure and degrade an apol-"When you were talking with my father ogy by self-justification. It is polite to good! I shall only be fit to stay at home more polite to accept a gift or a courtesy, for saturating strips of cloth to be used especially from humble people, than to re-"And when you are ready for home-du- fuse it; and it is polite to show the utmost "I must help mother, now," the little tion, wounded self-respect and loss of dig-

. Farm, Garden, &c.

A "Dairyman" communicates the folowing valuable hints on the subject of 'Churning," to the Germantown (Pa) Telegraph: "The butter exists in the Some people will no doubt be astonished cream in the form of minute globules sur-

Bessie, it must be confessed, was rather they bring about two dollars a set. Then churning.

Comes the caudal appendage, worth half a dollar. Then the hide—I don't know does much to influence the time required Some of those who always take the premium at our county fairs, always churn sweet

cream to obtain it, and I have often had this thrown in my teeth when advocating

never fails to burst the films of casein, but will not produce an article fit to be called butter, but it can be put to uses known to every housekeeper. Some are in the practice of churning the whole milk; in this If you have an enemy, and an opportul case it should have a temperature of at

The Maple Sugar Crop of 1864.—From

past two weeks a succession of sunshiny days and freezing nights. In all probabi ity the crop of maple sugar at the North for the present year will reach 25,000,000 pounds, worth at the low estimate of 15 cents per pound, \$3,750,000; an important item in the sugar product of the country. This will be but a small amount of the sugar consumed in the whole country, yet it will go far toward supplying the deficiency caused by non-production at the South. Few people comprehend the great amount of sugar annually used in the United States. In 1862 it is estimated that the total consumption of sugar, both of the North and South, was 482,411 tons, or nearly 29 pounds to every man, woman and child. This consumption was largely decreased in 1863, and will be still more so during the present year. By the manufacdent of all foreign sugar-producing countries. - Detroit Tribune.

The Most Profitable Variety of Potato. At the recent meeting of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute, Mr. Carpentor gave his experience with Goodrich's potatoes. He said that he had cultivated all four varieties, and he believed that the Cusco-white, with good culture, would yield three hundred bushels to the acre. Wr. Williams said that in 1862 he tried all four varieties in comparison with some of the best old kinds, carefully measured the ground and the crop, and having his note-book with him he could give the results. The ground, manuring and culture were the same in all cases. The rate per

acre of the yield was: Prince Albert, - 86 bushels 6 quarts. Jersey Mercer, - 91 bushels 18 quarts. Nova Scotia, - - 163 bushels 20 quarts. Peach blow, - - 114 bushels 3 quarts. 120 bushels 3 quarts. Garnet-Chili, - -Coppermine, - - 199 bushels 2 quarts. Rusty-coat, - - 216 bushels 6 quarts. Cusco, - - - 240 bushels 7 quarts.

The last four are Goodrich's. Mr. Williams thought that the Cusco surpassed all other varieties of potato in the abundance of its yield, and though in quality it was not perhaps quite equal to the Mercer, it it brought the same price in the Newark

market.—Scientific American. Two Kinds of Red Clover,-An earnest discussion has run through several meetings of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute, on the subject of two kinds of red clover. The conclusion seems to be. that there are two kinds; that the large kind is far the more productive and valuable, but that the small kind is usually cultivated for seed, so that nearly all the seed in market is of the small variety. The seed of the two varieties is so nearly alike that it is impossible to distinguish one from the other. The small variety ripens the last of June or first of July, and, if then mowed, produces a second crop. The large variety ripens a month later, and yields but

legitimately into the cotton business-both by cultivating abandoned plantations in Louisiana and Mississippi, and by pur-chasing of the old planters. They mean to demonstrate on a large scale the advantages of free labor.

A little alum boiled in a teacupful of milk, and the curd used as a poultice, is excellent for inflammation of the eyes.

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The Young Wife.
[the Good Teacher (a Premium book).

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'che Errand Boy...

unshine and Shadow......

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same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.

It oradicates scurf and dandruf.

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A number of Western capitalists are making arrangements to go extensively and legitimately into the cotton business—both

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The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries in the Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries from the Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries from the Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries from the Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries from the Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been countries from the State burght, and without which the article is a State of Mustang Liniment under pretonse of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. The Court Indianate in the Court of my Signature, and without which the article is a State of This Liniment and which the article is a State of This Liniment and which the article is a State of This Liniment and which the article is a State of the Susynaham and growing in spectrum and growing i MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

D. S. BARNES, New-York.

We have learned not to be astonished at anything. Year of experience and a correspondence extending throughou all nationalities of the habitable globe have turned theorie into facts and established a basis from which we need no err. We are not surprised at such facts as the following although the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, hence feel at liberty to indors

" NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1863. "DEAR SIR :-- I have been afflicted many years with sever prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. Physicians and medicines failed to relieve me. While visiting some friends in New-York who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glassful after stonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left lone for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and trength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plan-Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL."

"REEDSBURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. * * * I have been in the army hospital for fourteen months—speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three bot tles restored my speech and cured me. * * *

C. A. FLAUTE," The following is from the Manager of the Union Hom

appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well. "Respectfully, Mas. O. M. Devoe."

"* * * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my life.

"Rev. W. H. Waggonze, Madrid, N. Y."

" * * * Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use. Thy friend, Asa Currin, Philadelp'a, Pa." " * * * I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. * * The Plantation Ritters have cured me.
"Rev. J. S. Cathorn, Rochester, N. Y." " * * * I have given the Plantation Bitters to hun-dreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect.

" Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, O."

"Superintendent Soldiers House, Carlotte * * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of Liver Complaint, of which I was laid up prostrate, and had to abandon my business.

"H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, Ohio." " * * * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a derangement of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs that has distressed me for years. It acts like a charm.
"C. C. Moore, No. 254 Broadway."

&c.; . &c., The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, Sassafras, Roots, Herbs, &c., all preserved in perfectly pu t Croix Rum.

S. T.-1860-X. Persons of sendentary habits, troubled with weakness

lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distressafter eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer f they will not try them. They are recommended by the highest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure and

Notice.—Any person pretending to sell Plantation B ters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. I is put up only in our log cabin bottle. Beware of bottles refilled with imitation deleterious stuff, for which several persons are already in prison. See that every bottle has signature on steel-plate side-label. Sold by respectable dealers throughout the habitable

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Our present location on Fifth street having, of latlinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was strongshed to find the coldness and crames had entirely left. ne, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not 122 WOOD STREET

FOUR DOORS ABOVE FIFTH STREET, early opposite the Pittsburgh Trust Company. The exclusive agency for STEINWAY'S PIANOS

ill remain in our possession, as before. H. KLEBER & BRO.

THE COUGHING SEASON. The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Volunteers:

"HAVEMEYER MANSION, 57TH ST., NEW-YORK, August 2, 1863."

"DR. DRAKE:—Your wonderful Plantation Bitters have been given to some of our little children suffering from weakness and weak lungs with most happy effect. One little girl in particular, with pains in her Mead, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on whom all medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well.

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COUGH SYRUP

No cough, whatever its magnitude or dimensions, based been able to stand before it. The Syrup touches it, and breaks, scatters, and skedaddies like a body of scated rebefore a Yankee charge. Thousands who for weeks have been nurturing their growing cough, preparatory to better entertainment of the Sunday congregation or tevening party, have had that same daring cough kneck into the middle of next week, by having taken, accidents or otherwise, a few doses of this efficacious medicine. Do touch it, then, if you would cough, cough, and couch for it will aurely stop it in spite of all you can deserve body says that's tried it. You will find some of their had in the Clipper this week, appended to the advertished headed, "fellers" Cough Syrup." All druggists have don't take any of it, nuless you want to destroy your entirely, for it costs you about 25 cents a bottle; and wouldn't rather have a nice cough to carry about with had than to spend a quarter?—Brownsville Clipper.

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