

marks made by a person remarkable for persecute Christians during the latter half of neatness, industry, and some other domesthe seven years, until he finally perishes at the tic virtues, but also for a terribly passionate descent of Christ at the battle of Armageddon, about or soon after 1871-2." Louis Napoleon is disposition. a wonderful character, but that he is to be or do "I suspect," said she, "You hear me all this, will not be generally credited.

SEWING MACHINES. an also by it always and at once detect a

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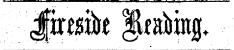
SELVER PEABL SOA

recusioned by want of food is utterly un the flavor as compared with the ordinary

known to those who live in cities; for at method of boiling ansegg in the shell; in though the "appetite" may be good, and is also so nice and clean-looking, and you

SERMONS PREACHED AT TRINITY CHAPEL BRIGHTON, by the late Rev. F. W. Robertson, M.A., the Incumbent. Fifth Series. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Pittsburgh : Davis, Clarke & Co. 1864.

This volume completes this series of Mr. Robertson's work. Like its predecessors, it indi-cates much acquaintance with human nature, a spirit of keen analysis, and a strong and ner vous style. Mr. Robertson cannot be consid-ered as coming up to the Evangelical standard of preaching the Gospel; nevertheless the student and minister may read him with profit. be cause of his terseness and originality in style and matter. The style of Mr. Robertson, per vaded more largely with the glowing spirit of the Gospel, would give new life and power to the American pulpit.



Good-Night and Good-Morning.

(A ORTLD'S SONG.)! A fair little girl sat under a tree; Sewing as long as her eyes could see; Then smoothed her work, and folded it right,

And said, " Dear work, good-night! good-night! Such a number of rooks came over her head, Crying "Caw! caw!" on their way to bed: She said, as she watched their curious flight,

'Little black things, good-night, good-night !" The horses neighed, and the oxen lowed ;

The sheep's " bleat ! bleat !" came over the road All seeming to say, with a quiet delight, "Good-night, little girl, good-night! good-night!"

She did not say to the sun, "good-night !" Though she saw him there like a ball of light; For she knew he had God's time to keep All over the world, and never could sleep.

The tall, pink foxglove bowed his head; The violet curtsied and went to bed; And good little Lucy tied up her hair, And said, on her knees, her favorite prayer

And while on her pillow she softly lay, She knew nothing more till again it was day, And all things said to the beautiful sun, "Good-morning! good-morning! our work i begun!" -R. M. Milnes.

Afraid of Thunder. "Shall I tell you what I heard Uncle Gillette saying to one of the little girls a school, who was afraid of thunder ?" "O do !" said Lucy; "I am so fright

ened when it thunders. Lucy nestled closer in her sister's lap

and Rosa began :

"There was once a mighty king who was so terrible in war that all his enemies were afraid of him; the very sound of his name made them tremble. His arm was so strong that the horse and his rider would sink under one blow of his battle-axe; and when he struck with his sharp sword his ene mies fell dead at his feet. This might king had a little fair-haired daughter, who watched him as he prepared for battle. She saw him put on his helmet, and laughed as the plumes nodded above his brow. She saw the stately battle-axe brought out; she saw him take his keen sword in his hand he tried its edge, and then waved it abou his head. She laughed as it sparkled in the sunlight; and even while it was up held, she ran toward her father to take parting kiss. Why was not the little child afraid of the mighty king with the fierce weapons? Because he was her father ; she knew that he loved her-loved her as his own life. She knew that those dangerous weapons would never be raised against her unless to save her from worse peril. Do you understand what Uncle Gillette meant by this story ?"

"Not exactly," said Lucy. "Won't you tell me?" "He meant," said Rosa, "that God is

like that mighty king; sickness, lightning, danger, trial, death, all are his weapons;

scolding all over the neighborhood. I borne without great inconvenience for every one admits that my method is a deciknow that I have a dreadful temper, but 1 hours. But with that hunger which is akin ded improvement. My master is at pains never can get rid of it. I was just the to starvation the case is different. The to show it off to any friend or friends who same way when I was a child. If my most loathsome substances are eagerly may be visiting him, whether it be at mother made me angry, any way, I'd jump straight up and down, and scream with all my might !"" most loathsome substances are eagerly may be visiting min, whether it be at come not only tolerably good, but absolute-having an egg cooked for each friend, after the manner I have described above. He

If you see a young man who hates and avoids all useful employment, and thinks of nothing but securing his own pleasure, and ministering to his own selfishness, ask his unhappy parents, and they will tell you that he never was an industrious, obedient, unselfish boy.

When these persons, as children, indulge their reckless, bad tempered, idle, or selfish inclinations, it is probable that they did not intend to be that kind of men and women, or to be distinguished for such qualities among their acquaintances when they grew up. But no one can ever depend upon such a plan as that of changing his or her character at mature years. The miserable Hindü fanatic, who, when a young man, goes about with one hand always clenched, until the nails have grown into the palm, might as reasonably expect to be able to open and use that hand when he arrives at middle age.

And our young friends will find that all the good qualities which they now cultivate will "come natural" to them when they grow up. The little girl who, a number of years ago, showed so much care, and kindness, and patience, to her young sisters and brothers, is now considered by all who know her as the very model of an excellent wife and mother. The little boy who once, in a Philadelphia school, addressed to the teacher the earnest request, "Don't whip my brother! Whip me !" secured for himself, afterwards, a world's admiring sympathy, by sacrificing his own life to make an unavailing search for Franklin, the lost Arctic navigator ! It was the same unselfish devotion in the breast of the little Elisha, which afterwards inspired the generous heroism of Dr. Kane.- Christian In-

telligencer.

Filial Reverence.

Kindness and honor toward parents is a frozen livers he speaks of as delicious tit part of German piety. In this respect Ger- bits. He also mentions that to the Esqui man family life partakes somewhat of the maux "belles" and native Greenlanders -a patriarchal spirit. Children rise up before pint of train oil or a bunch of candles way the hoary head, especially if it belongs to a an appreciable gift, and the first was parent or grand-parent. They consult the quaffed and the latter munched withour wishes of their parents in every undertak- loss of time. These are not freaks of aping. In learning a trade, or settling in life, the voice of the parent is law. Often after the father dies, the son will learn the trade he had, out of respect to his memory. The house and home of the parents is kept is therefore in those polar regions an imas a sacred possession in the family. In this respect a great difference is noticeable between the children of Germans and those of a different descent. The prevailing custom elsewhere now is for children to be ashamed of the pursuits of their parents, especially if they belong to the laboring classes. There is a restless impatience to break away from ancestral occupations and homes, as if that were in itsel a mark of progress. The honest, thrifty piety of the olden time and of the fatherland, which works hard, pays its debts, and is content with enough, is fast losing caste.-Ger. Ref. Messenger .

The Cheering Word.

Little Charley was the dull boy of his school. All the rest either laughed at him or pitied him. Even his master sometimes taunted him with his deficiencies. He became sullen and indifferent, and took no pains to get on. One day a gentleman who was visiting the school looked over some boys who were making their first attempt to write. There was a general burst of to-morrow they starve.-Scientific Amer. amusement at poor Charley's efforts. He

excited as the hour of meal time approaches by the sight and smell of food, these emotions are soon dispelled and at least can be with the usual method of poaching an egg

That sentinel-the palate-and those pickets-the nostrils-challenge rigidly, in the quiet seclusion of home, every edible that approaches; but when the limbs tremble, when the great arteries no longer overflow with crimson blood, when the brain refuses to think and the eyes to see

for want of something to eat, then that garrison-the stomach-receives whatever the highways and byways afford, or what the ungenerous soil may vield. In certain countries, as in Southern Africa and America, there are tribes called "dirt caters," who gorge themselves with a peculiar kind of elay, solely to distend their stomachs. so that they may appease nature. Once adeat the roots of certain plants when unable to procure better food, and are glad to obtain grasshoppers and other insects which the of France, chiefly in the wine-making dis ricts, there are found quantities of snails or slugs which frequent the vines; these reptiles are eaten by some and highly prized

"s delicacies, eyen by cultivated persons. We all know that the Chinese devour cats and dogs and even mice and rats, and that the edible birds-nests which form a portion of the diet of the higher classes in the gelatine or semi-transparent mass which after being cleansed, forms no despicable

dish. The human stomach must be satisfied at all hazards, and Dr. Kane and his followers found frozen walrus meat and polar bears' heads' eaten raw, great delicacies; raw

petite, but the promptings of nature; for fat contains more carbon-or, in plain English, more heat or fuel for the support of the vital flame-than lean meat; and it perative and indispensable article of food. In Norway and Finland a coarse mixture, passing under the name of bread, is made from the inner bark of the pine or fir tree; and it is a well settled fact that the natives in certain parts of Africa eat a peculiar kind of ant with great avidity. Egyptians devour locusts and wild honey (when they can get it), and in the wilds oil Southern Africa, round about the region of the Cape of Good Hope, the swarthy Hottentots gorge themselves to repletion when opportunity offers upon all parts of the beast killed. Abyssinians and the subjects of the King of Dahomey refresh themselves with steaks, warm and raw, cut from

the living animal; and the Kalmucks, a wild Tartar race, affect a beverage called coumiss, which is made from mare's milk. In all climes men feed just in proportion o their cultivation; and in conditions of extreme barbarity the animal. man is but little above the brutes devoid of reason.

Instinct governs the appetites of savages and they are filled to repletion to-day, while

The South African Advertiser, of Feb.

unsound or imperfect egg. As compared likewise says that it makes the egg so light and easy of digestion that he thinks a man might with ease cat half-a-dozen at a meal without any injurious consequences."

> Uses of the Potato. In France the farina is largely used for

ulinary purposes. The famed gravies sauces, and soups of France are generally indebted for their excellence to that source and its bread and pastry equally so; while a great deal of the so-called cognac imported into England from France, is the produce of the potato. Throughout Germany, the same uses are common; and in Poland the dicted to this habit it is ineradicable, and | manufacture of spirits from the potato is a they fall victims to intestine diseases caused | most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy." by the abuse. Over the far Western prai- well known in commerce, is largely import ries there roam skulking tribes or rather | ed into England, and is sent thence into scattered parties of Indians called "Dig. | many of our foreign possessions as the progers." They are of all wandering savages duce of the grape, and is placed on many the most despicable and degraded. They an English table as the same; while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the designation of *Eau de Cologne*. But there white man looks upon as vermin. In parts are other uses to which this esculent is turned abroad. After extracting the fariua, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture-frames, snuffboxes, and several descriptions of toys; and the water which runs from it in the process of manufacture, is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly cleansing woolens, and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea; and if the washerwoman happens country mentioned, consist of a species of to have chilblains, she becomes perfectly cured by the operation.

"How to Outwit the Moth.

The following has more real virtue in it than any of the so-called scare-aways of the moth which has met our eye. Only be careful that there are no moths in the furs when put away, and it will be impossible for them to get in if the necessary care is taken. But to the advice : Most of our insects are very hardy, caring little for wind and weather, and will never "die of aromatic We once packed some small skins pain." in the contre of a cask of tobacco leaves and stems, but the miller went there, deposited her eggs, and the furs were ruined. This shows that they are not at all delicate and care nothing for tobacco. Expensive cedar closets are frequently constructed with the idea that the rather pleasant odor of the cedar is sufficiently disagreeable to the moth to keep her away from articles of clothing deposited there. This is a mistake. The strongest instinct prompts the miller to seek the means of perpetuating its kind, and no trifling impediment will prevent it. But the preservation of furs. or articles of clothing, is perfectly simple. cheap, and easy. Shake them well and tic them up in a cotton or linen bag, so that the miller cannot possibly enter, and the articles will not be injured, though the bag is hung in a wood-house or garret. This is cheaper than to build cedar closets. and better than to fill the bed clothes and gar ments with the sickening odor of camphor, tobacco, or any other drug.

Grape-Culture in California.

We have said nothing, nor need we say anything, of the gold of California. The wine culture of that State is less known, and deserves a word. The business was

commenced in Los Angelos county, in 1854. In 1861 the State imported one hundred thousand vines, comprising fourteen hun-

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinneti, who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang Liniment under pretense of proprietoship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. To guard against further imposition, I have procured from the U. S. Tenaury, a private steel plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each bottle. Each stamp beers the *fac simils* of my signature, and without which the article is a Counterfeit, dangerous and worthless imita-and growing in favor for many years. There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable Globe that does not contain evi-dence of its wonderful effects. It is the best emolient in the world. With its present improved ingredients, its effects upon main and beast are perfectly remarkable. Hores are healed, puns reliverd, lives asved, valuable animals made useful, and untoid ills assuaged. For onts, braises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, bites, cuts, cated breast, sprains horaes, &c., it is a Sovereign Remedy that thould never be dispensed with. It should be in every family. Sold by all Druggists. D. S. BARNES, New-York. "I take pleasure in recommending it as every way relia-ble." Rev. Dr. LEAVETT, Editor New-York Independent. "I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine," Rev. Dr. STRICKLAND, Editor New-York Christian Advoce "I have used Grover & Baker for two years. Garments without the giving of a stitch." Rev. GEO. WHIPPLE, New-York. "For several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sew-ing Machine, and with pleasure testify to its beautiful and elastic sewing, and its simplicity." GEO. P. MORRIS, Editor Home Journal. "My family has been most successful in its use from the first. It is a family blessing." JAS. POLLOCK, Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania. Office, No. 18 FIFTH STREET, Pittsburgh A. F. CHATONEY, GENERAL AGENT. NEW TRIMMING AND FURNISH-Our stock will be found the most complete in the city embracing all the newest styles of TRIMMINGS in

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THE FAMILY TREASURE.

This new MONTHLY MAGAZINE is published by DAVID MOKINNEY, D.D., and I. N. MCKINNEY, in PITTSBURGH, P.A. It is an octavo of 64 pages, double columns, on good paper, with strong paper covers, and well executed. It om-braces (Diristian Doctrine, Science, Philosophy, and Miscel-laneous Literature-truly Evangelical and with special adaptations to the young. globe.

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We are not surprised at such facts as the following TOHN A. RENSHAW, -although the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, hence feel at liberty to indo Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., "NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1863. "DEAR SIR :--- I have been afflicted many years with covere Would invite the attention of the public to bire: and varied assortment of prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, eneral disordered system. Physicians and medicines failed o relieve mo. While visiting some friends in New-York who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me o try them. I commenced with a small wine-glassful after who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glassful after linner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was HOUSEKEEPING UTENSI astonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left Such as Wood and Willow Ware, Japaned Tip Housekeeping Hardware, &c., ne, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not lone for years. I feel like snother being. My appetite and WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plan-AS Goods carfenily packed and delivered free of o or cartage at any of the Bailroad Depots or Sua Landings.: Catalogues containing an extraded list of sent by mail if desired, and all orders from a distant sective our prompt and careful attention. ation Bitters. Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL." "REEDSEURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. "* * * I have been in the army hospital for fourteen nonths-speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ili., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three bot ap7-4 les restored my speech and cured me. * * * * WHEELER & WILSON'S C. A. FLAUTE." 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KINGSLEY, Cleveland, Ohio." ble Proprietors and Manufacturers for WESTERN SYLVANIA, OHIO, INDIANA, 1111 NOIS, and MISSOURI, "* * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a de-rangement of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs that has dis-treesed me for years. It acts like a charm. "O. O. MOORE, No. 254 Broadway." &c., &c., &c., &c. Also, Manufacturers of a Superior Article of PALM, GERMAN, and ROSIN SOL And various The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid Toilet and Fanoy Soaps. Of our SILVER PEARL SOAP, which we cetal commend as better for general use than any other brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They Of our SILVER PEARL SOAP, which we con-recommend as better for general use that any set the public, should be borne in mind, her net Sall, Lime or Ressin, or any other substance in His ture which can shrink or injure the finest fater and Woolens can be washed with the rubidity of Linea. 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