Onr Book Table.

EXPOSITORY LECTURES ON THE HEIDEL-BERG CATECHISM. By George W. Bethune, D.D. In two volumes. Vol I. Pp. 489. 1864. New York: Sheldon & Company. Pittsburgh: United Presbyterian Board of Publication, 8d Street, and Davis, Clurke & Co., Wood Street. Dr. Bethune was one of the great lights of the American Church. As a preacher he was unsurp seed, and as a platterm orater and anniversary speaker, he had but few equals. To multitudes his memory will be ever precious. And the work now before us will continue to enhance the popular estimate of his greatness, and will give him a place among the great theologians with whom God has so honored and blessed our country. This will be the permanent litera-ry and theological monument of the illustrious author, which will stand in the study of the pastor, in the public library, and in the home of pi-

ety and sound doctrine.

The Heidelberg Catechism is one of the great repositorics of Evangelical faith, being only second to our own Westminster Confession. For its thorough exposition Dr. Bethune had collected the principal Commentators devoted to its elucidation. By their aid and his own highly cultivated powers, he prepared these lectures for popular audiences, free from the stiffness of theological formulas, and in a style which will prove interesting to all classes of readers. The subjects are the highest within the range of theological science, and their treatment is that of one of the master minds of his age, sanctified by grace. Such a work cannot fail to command an extensive sale and thorough study.

We must not omit to mention that the mechan-

ical execution is in the best style of the "River-

SATAN'S DEVICES AND THE BELIEVER'S VICTORY. By Rev. William L. Parsons, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Mattapoisett, Mass. Pp. 312. 1864. Boston: Gould f Lincoln. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pitts-burgh: United Presbyterian Board of Publica-tion, 3d Street; and Davis, Clarke & Co., Wood Street.

A treatise adapted to popular use, on the devices of Satan against the believer, has been greatly needed. To many minds, the whole subject of Satanic agency is most perplexing; while, owing to the prevalence of a semi-infidel spirit, with many others there is more or less doubt concerning the existence and power of evil spirits. In this volume we have a clear statement of the Scriptural teachings concerning the existence and influence of Satan, of his intense desire to thwart all the purposes of God, of his wicked opposition to all that is good, and of the malignity with which he pursues Christians, impede their progress, destroys their peace, and often covers them with confusion and shame. But at the same time we have here set before us, in the light of Divine truth, how Satan and his devices are detected and overcome, and how the believer is to be at length victorious. On the whole, this is a book for the pastor, to aid him in warning and comforting his people; and for the private Christian, that he may be freed from the delusions of Satan, vanquish the prince of the power of the air, and be filled with peace and joy.

THE CRIPPLE OF ANTIOCH, AND OTHER Scenes from Chbistian Life in Early Times: By the Author of " The Chronicles of the Scho enberg Cotta Family." Pp. 426. 1864. New York: Robert Corter & Brothers. Pittsburgh Davis Clarke & Co.

Who has not read the "Schoenberg Cotta Family"? All who have, will be delighted to know that the author has given us another volume illustrative of Christian Life in Early Times. In this new volume the author has done for primit tive plety, or the piety of the first centuries of the Christian Church, what the previous one did for the piety of the times of Luther. Its hal lowed pictures will delight many eyes and impress for good many hearts. To our readers we can only say, read it yourselves, and give it to your children that they may peruse it. The writer who prepares such a book is a benefacto

ALICK AND HIS BLIND UNCLE. By Moswell. Pp. 144. LIFE AND LIGHT; or, EVERY DAY RELIGION. By the author of "George Miller," "Blind

Annie Lorimer." Pp. 216. The above are two delightful-little volumes for the family and the Sabbath School, issued by our Board of Publication, and for sale at the Presbyterian Rooms, Hand Street, Pittsburgh. The books for the young sent out by our Board a: Philadelphia are worthy of the entire confidence of the Church, which is more than we can

say of all the juvenile publications claiming to be of a religious character. THE SOLDIER BOY: or, Tom Somens in THE ARMY. A story of the Great Rebellion. Pp.

RICH AND HUMBLE; or, THE MISSION OF BERTHA GRANT. A Story for young people. Pp. 296. 1864. IN SCHOOL AND OUT; or, THE CONQUEST OF RICHARD GRANT. A story for young people.

Pp. 286. 1864. These three volumes are all from the prolific pen of Oliver Optic, author of "Boat Club," "Riverdale Story Books," &c., &c. Boston:

Lee & Shepard. Pittsburgh : Davis, Clarke & Co. The juvenile reading public has already become familiar with Oliver Optic (William T. Adams,) from his previous successful efforts, in his numerous "stories for young people," to en-tertain and instruct the class for which he writes. These new volumes will add to his popularity with his young friends. Whilst there are perhaps a sameness of characters and a resemblance of plot in many of his volumes, with now and then a philosophy that is too mature for the youthful lips that are made to counciate it, there are nevertheless a liveliness of narrative, a happy faculty of saying much that may be remembere with profit, and an interest thrown around char acters and incidents even where we recognize an old acquaintance, that never fail to render the Optic stories attractive to both boys and girls. The last two volumes above named are the mmencement of a new series, entitled "The Woodville Stories," to be completed in six volumes, and from this specimen of the set we can safely commend them to the readers for whom they are designed.

HISTORY OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN; including his speeches, letters, addresses. proclamations, and messages, with a preliminary sketch of his life. By Henry J. Raymond. Pp. 496. 1864. New-York: Derby & Miller. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner, and Davis, Clarke & Co.

The object of this work, as stated in the preface, is to collect the various documents in which the President has, from time to time, embodied his sentiments on the affairs of the country, and the motives prompting the successive acts of the Administration. So much of narrative has been introduced as was judged necessary to connect these papers, and explain the circumstances under which they were issued. If not history, in its exactest sense, Mr. Raymond's book is a storehouse of the materials from which the history of this administration must be drawn, and the examination we have been able to give the volume induces us to believe that the compiler's task has been ably and faithfully performed. It will have a peculiar value at the present time, in view of the recent nomination of Mr. Lincoln for reslection.

Fireside Reading.

A Story About Dogs.

"Tell us a story about dogs, papa." "You like a story, Jane, better than this grave way of speaking? Well, they are both good in their own place. You know that dogs have often saved men's lives? "Oh I yes. The Newfoundland dogs save people from drowning, and the dogs of St. Bernard save people from dying in the snow." "Very well remembered. Each of these

has his own wonderful instinct given by God, and makes the right use of it; and is a useful example for us to follow, by employing for the good of our fellow men the. higher powers we have received-our speech, and reason, and knowledge of the Gospel. But you are wishing for a storynot a lecture. Well, I shall tell you one I read lately, of a shepherd being saved from a dreadful death by the sagacity of his dog."

"Oh! that will be nice. Where was it, paps?"
"It happened in the Island of Arran, perhaps about fifty years ago. A stout, active sheep-farmer left his house on a fine Autumn morning, to look after his sheep on a distant hill. It was a wild, romantic walk, through a glen strewn with large

fine rabbit, and were chasing it down hill. | looking into our faces and saying, 'Whitey | have been recently made by a surgeon of | He watched them with some interest, but man he cry when him broder die happy the English Army in China, in the way of just as they were on the point of seizing and go for toder place. It is difficult, and an effectual cure of small pox. The mode the creature, it slipped under one of the I may say impossible, to describe the sol- of treatment is as follows: -When the prelarge fallen rocks, and disappeared."

"I am glad the rabbit escaped." "Ronald was not glad; he thought a was introduced. It made a lasting impreslent supper. So he went up to the rock, and found that it was a large mass of granlay down at full length, and thrust his arm the great rock slipped down a few inches, and fixed his arm between itself and the smaller stone !"

Oh! papa, could he not draw his arm out again? "He tried, but found this quite impos-

sible. There he was, firmly fastened to the earth, in great pain from the pressure of the rock, and in the solitary wilderness, miles from any human habitation." "But," said Mrs. Stewart. "can this be true? How could he have moved such a large rock by touching it?"

"I am assured of the truth of the story, and there is nothing impossible in the rock moving. It is well known that in mountainous regions of our own or other countries, there are sometimes found what are called 'rocking stones.' One mass of granite rock rests upon another only at a point, and is so nicely balanced that a very small effort will make it vibrate or rock like a cradle."

"But we are forgetting poor Ronald, said Mrs. Stewart; do you suppose that he had touched a rocking-stone?" "Not exactly, but a rock which was rest-

ing so unsteadily on the broken pieces below, and the steep side of the hill, that a a very little force made it move downward." "Then what a dreadful situation his must have been! What did he do?"

"He fainted from pain and terror, and when he had recovered his senses, felt that he might die of starvation before any human being was likely to pass such a lonely spot. His first thought was to try to cut off his arm at the shoulder, with his pocket knife, and thus release himself." "Horrible! did he do so?" "Mercifully he could not easily get hold

of his knife, and had time to consider that even if he succeeded in accomplishing the terrible operation, he should die from loss of blood before reaching home. Then suddenly and most providentially, it occurred to him that his faithful dogs might be the means of deliverance. The poor animals seemed quite to understand that he was in distress, and were whining and fawning upon him, licking his face, and snuffing all around, as if seeking how to boy (only about four years old) who came help him. He tried to order them home, one day where a group of young converts were but they seemed determined not to forsake singing this hymn. Immediately the little in sheep, and no doubt a great many inexhim; and even when he scolded them fellow stood still, with closed lips, (a very perienced farmers will "have the wool away, they soon returned. At last he re- unusual thing with him.) and when asked pulled over their eyes," as the saying is, collected that one of them had a remarka; why he did not sing, he said he could not and in a few years abandon the whole ble love for his youngest boy, and was his sing, for Jesus was not his; but he said, thing, jumping into the next current of constant playfellow. So calling the faith Will you pray for me, that the Holy high prices in something else, forgetting ful animal, he told it to go and seek Al. Ghost may go up and down in my heart, that "Care is the mother of Lucle."

"No, but the dog on reaching home behe will sing it too; so they sang several
haved in a strange way, leaping upon the
boy, running toward the hill, and looking the top of his voice, until they commenced:

To accomplish these ends, care is required
in selecting your breeding ewes. A judithe top of his voice, until they commenced: back with a whine, as if entreating him to follow, and repeating this again and again, till at last the whole family were alarmed, His lips again closed; and in a voice of faced ewes, well built and "heavy set." and convinced that some accident must oraving sorrow, turning to his mamma, he have happened. They called together said: Ah, mamma, why do you ask me to good suckler before the age of three years; their nearest neighbors, and set off in all sing that? I cannot sing it, for Jesus is at the age of four years she may be conhaste, taking with them ropes and tools. Not mine. When his father came home sidered in her prime, and her strong and The dog led the way, evidently with great the evening and heard it, he said: Oh, it vigorous constitution is imparted to her joy. They arrived at the spot where the must be fancy in the child—a good night's progeny. The reason why we have so poor sufferer lay, and with much difficulty sleep will wear it away; he is too young to many ill shaped, and unproductive flocks and great caution were able to release him." know much of the reality of such things. "And was he much hurt?"

sides the injury to the arm, the shock to you think he saw? There was the little his nerves had been so great."

after l" would long feel the deepest gratitude to 'And, papa, will there not be a prayer their gracious God, who had made the meeting on Friday?' 'Yes, my child.' wonderful instinct of this creature the Then, papa, will you not ask them to pray means of such a blessed deliverance."

The Sailor-Boy and his Bible. A gentleman who has been much engaged in distributing the Word of God prayed for.

pleasing incident. He says: large vessel in Old Calabar, on the coast of Africa, at a time when 'Yellow Jack' (fever) was committing fearful ravages among our poor fellows. It was my sad duty to go down each morning to the lower deck to see if any had died during the previous night. On one occasion, after passing from hammock to hammock on that porwas grasped by a cold and clammy hand, and turning, I beheld a dying shipmate, for whom no earthly hope could be entertained, as he exhibited all the symptoms of

having reached that crisis in this fearful disease known as the 'black vomit.' With great effort he was able to speak; and in a tone of voice so unearthly and pitiful as even to arrest and rivet the attention of many sufferers around him, he said: 'Oh! sir, for God's sake, let some one read the Bible to me, for I'm dying; if you pass the word, sir, surely some one will have the Bible!' I immediately did so, but not a single seaman in the ship had a Bible. However, a boy, who was an apprentice or board, came up to me and said, Sir, I have a Bible in my chest in the half-deck, and I will bring it and read for poor Rich-

ards, if you will allow me.'

"' God bless you, my boy,' said the dying man in reply, as I gave him the order to bring the Bible. During the time the boy was bringing the Word of God, many of the sailors and Kroo-men (Africans) collected round the hammock of the dying. They did not come to see the poor fellow die, for the sight of death there was a daily occurrence; it was, as one of the Kroo-boys expressed it, to see what 'dem good book do for poor Massa Richie, dat time he go to toder place.' The apprentice returned in a tew moments, holding in his hand a small Bible: he came close to the dying man, and having opened at the third chap- shark, wide open, enclosing a tin box. The ter of the Gospel of John, he read these history of this strange exhibition is as folwords - God so loved the world, that he lows: gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' All attention was fixed on the dying man while these words were slowly and quietly read. His countenance displayed the most anxious and earnest gaze I ever saw. The little boy was continuing to read when he was interrupted by the voice of Richard, in a loud

After a short pause, I looked around and beheld the tears running down many a weather-beaten face, and observed even the dark countenances of the Kroo-men turn letter from a friend in China, in which it Tie up the side branches to the horizontal

increased in intensity when I subsequently tion to appear on that part of the body, to learned that the Bible was the gift of a the relief of the rest. It also secures a full ite resting on some smaller stones, and that | widowed mother to her only child, on his | and complete eruption, and thus prevents the rabbit had gone into the crevice be- parting with her at Liverpool. Often, the disease from attacking the internal ortween them. Without much thought, he | months after, when keeping my watch and | gans. This is said to be now the estabwalking the deck, that entire scene came lished mode of treatment in the English into the hole to feel for the animal. But before me; and my heart is now but too army in China, by general orders, and is oh! what was his horror, when suddenly anxious to testify how God hath mercifully regarded as a perfect cure. dealt with my soul in conversion through this incident, and by the power of his grace on these words-'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son. that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Jesus is Mine.

In the Metropolitan Hall, in Dublin Rev. Denham Smith, in speaking of the value of hymns, illustrated their use by an interesting story, after singing the following hymn, to the tune of "Happy Land."

Now I have found a Friend, Jesus is mine; His love shall never end, Though earthly joys decrease,
Though human friendships cease,
Now I have lasting peace; Jesus is mine

Though I grow poor and old, Jesus is mine; He will my faith uphold, Jesus is mine. He shall my wants supply, His precious blood is nigh,

Nought can my hope destroy; Jesus is mine When earth shall pass away, Jesus is mine; In the great judgment day, Jesus is mine, Oh, what a glorious thing, Then to behold my King, On tuneful harp to sing;

Farewell mortality! Jesus is mine; Welcome eternity! Jesus is mine. He my redemption is, Wisdom and Righteousness, Life, Light, and Holiness;

Father ! thy name I bless. Jesus is mine; Thine was the sovereign grace, Jesus is mine. Spirit of holiness, Sealing the Father's grace, Thou mad'st my heart embrace;

Jesus is mine

Jesus is mine! He said: "Let me tell you of a little astair,' and to his inexpressible joy beheld for I want to know Jesus as mine.' When great art in raising a flock of sheep is to it with a joyful bark set off at full speed." he went home, his mother said to his sis. secure for them sound, healthy constitutions; "But, papa, the boy could not save his | ters, 'Let us sing two or three other hymns, | and next-to this it is important to get the father: he would not be strong enough." and then 'Jesus is mine,' and then perhaps largest amount of wool on a given surface.

So be went to bed, and the next morning, "It was long before he recovered, for be- when the father opened his door-what do infant standing in his night clothes, look-"How they would all love that dog ever ing a perfect picture of anxiety and inquiry. He said, Dear papa, is not the day ewes. The season arrives for "turning-in," "They would, indeed, and I trust they after to-morrow Friday? 'Yes, my child.' and without any thought about his busifor me, that I may be able to sing, 'Jesus is mine,' for I have been looking for Jesus, but I cannot find him; Jesus is not mine.' His papa promised that he would have him

"Wednesday came, and Thursday, and among sailors and soldiers, relates this at last Friday; but he could not say, Je-ground will admit of it, horse labor should sus is mine; and amid the engagements of be substituted for hand labor. In many "I have been a sailor for many years. I the day, the father actually forgot his own places, however, the presence of stones or filled the position of chief officer on board a child. Toward the end of the meeting, the other obstructions, and rows of growing

congregation rose and sung-'Now I have found a Friend, Jesus is mine.' "It happened that the father was in one wended his way through the crowded aisles happy ones of his circle, joyfully sing-

'I'm a pilgrim bound for glory; I'm a pilgrim going home; Come and hear me tell the story— All that love the Saviour—come.

When I first commenced my journey, Many said, 'He'll turn again;' But they all have been deceived; In the way I still remain.'

The girls then sung-'Say, brothers, will you meet us, On Canaan's happy shore?' Then the boys answered— 'In the 'promised land' we'll meet you, Where parting is no more.' And all joined in the chorus-

· Jesus lives and reigns forever, On Canaan's happy shore; Glory, glory, hallelujah, forever, evermore. From "Little Ones in the Fold."

Miscellaneous.

A Shark in Court. In the United Service Museum, (White-

"A King's ship, on her way to the West Indies, 'fell in with' and chased a suspicious looking craft, which had all the appearance of a slaver. During the pursuit the chased threw something overboard. She was subsequently captured, and taken to Port Royal to be tried as a slaver. In

Cure for the Smallpox.

emn and impressive awe which pervaded ceding fever is at its height, and just bethe whole circle from the time the Bible fore the eruption appears, the chest is was introduced. It made a lasting impres-rubbed with Croton oil and tartaric ointgood rabbit would have made an excel- sio upon myself, which was considerably ment. This causes the whole of the erup-

> "The Sighing of the Prisoner." BY MES. SIGOURNEY.

The sighing of the prisoner—where he lies, In the drear hospital amid his foes, Pierced by the scowling of malignant eyes, And coarse reproaches that forbid repose; No softened pillow for his aching head,

To breathe their blest solicitude around And, starting from some broken dream of home, He seems his playful children's voice to hear, Who, all unconscious of their father's doom, Rejoice in innocence that knows no fear.

Discovery of a New Grain.

It appears that some gentleman in her succeeds, and sows itself in our bogs, it will be the greatest boon to the British sportsman ever conferred upon him .- Carlisle Patriot.

Farm, Garden, &c.

through our entire country is the haphazard, careless manner of too many of our farmers in selecting their breeding ewes; they have a certain number of ewes, year lings, two-year-olds, three, four, and indeed often up to twelve and fifteen-year-old ness, the careless farmer expects to raise a flock of healthy, hearty lambs, simply be-

went before him. UPPER ST. CLAIR. ment upon the farm will be more useful than the hoe, during the present month Much can be done with the cultivator, and wherever the crop and the nature of the plants standing near together, require the use of this old-fashioned implement. Much labor can be saved by having the hoe of proper construction. It should be made of part of the church and his little boy in an- good steel properly tempered, that the edge other; and as they sung; the little fellow may neither turn nor break, and not be too heavy to be handled with facility. Any

should always be kept bright, and to do this, care must be taken to wipe it clean

and dry after working in wet soil. using the hoe to keep weeds in subjection, made practical. Other things being equal, clean culture will give at the least, twenty per cent. better returns than when weeds bushels per acre-enough to pay well for this weedy month. Another less obvious but equally important benefit conferred by frequent use of the hoe, is keeping the surface of the ground loose. This is needed for growing plants either in wet or dry weather. In the former case, the surplus moisture evaporates more rapidly; in the latter, the moisture from below is attracted

pward, and also the warm atmosphere being allowed to penetrate the cooler soil, dehall Yard,) are exhibited the jaws of a posits the vapor contained in it. If culture be needed after the roots have extended over most of the ground, the hoe should be used very lightly so as not to disturb them, or more harm than good may be

house should be opened and closed early the time of doing this must be governed the absence of the ship's papers and other by the thermometer, which may reach 85° proofs, the slaver was not only in a fair way to 90°, at mid-day. The rise from the

Pears.—Shorten branches tending to make too much wood. Rub out superfluous shoots. Thin the fruit, especially the large varieties. If slugs appear, sprinkle air slaked lime upon them from a bag fastened to a pole. Dwarfs set this Spring will be injured if they are allowed to bear

which push from the buds are very easily broken by winds, or even by their own weight, and should be carefully tied with bass bark to the stub of the stock left for this purpose. Remove suckers which start from any part of the stock. Keep down: Roses -Cut back the perpetuals as soon

as they have done blooming. Shake off the rose-bugs early in the morning into a vessel of hot water. One pound of whale oil soap to eight gallons of water is the best for slugs. In the absence of this, try strong soft soap suds.

order for the crops soon to occupy them. do not accrue to crops that the proper buildings should shelter.

Barn-Yards .- Look out for the drainage of the yard; if possible collect every drop of water that falls upon it, in a good cistern, which can be pumped out, so that it will never waste anything by an overflow.

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markable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the 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 is adicates scurr and candruff.

It keeps the head cool and clean.

It makes the hair rich; soft and glossy.

It prevents the bair from falling off and turning gray.

It restores hair upon hald heads.

Any lady or gentleman who values a beautiful head of hair should use Lyon's Kathairon. It is known and used throughout the civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers.

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This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sunburnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh transparent and smooth. It contains no material lojurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singera. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. Address all orders to

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HEIMSTREET'S NIMITABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE

Not a Dye, But restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and Afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's I. imitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a

Luxuriant Beauty,

promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladles. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or car be accounted by them of the comparcial agents. be procured by them of the commercial agents. D. S. BARNES & CO., 202 Broadway, New-York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. To guard against further imposition, I have procured from the U. S. Treasury, a private steel plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each bottle. Each stump been the fac simile of my Signature, and without which the article is a Counterfeit, dangerous and worthless imituation. Examine over bottle. This Liniment has been in use and growing in have for many years. There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable Globe that does not contain evidence of its women all effects. It is the best emolient in the world. With its present improved ingredients, its effects upon man and beast are pertectly remarkable. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives sayed, valuable animals made useful, and untold fills assuaged. For cuts, bruices, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, bites, outs, caked breasts, sprained

heumatism, swellings, bites, outs, caked breasts, sprained orses, &c., it is a Sovereign Remedy that should never be ispensed with. It should be in every family. Sold by all

D. S. BARNES, New-York.

We have learned not to be astonished at anything. Years of experience and a correspondence extending throughou all nationalities of the habitable globe have turned theories into facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We are not surprised at such facts as the following--although the persons who write them are. We know the ersons and circumstances, hence feel at liberty to indorse

"NEW-REDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1863. "DELR SIR :- I have been afflicted many years with severe 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 dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plantation Bitters. Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL."

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

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

hool for the Children of Volunteers: "Havemeyer Mansion, 57th St., New-York, August 2, 1868. "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 head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on whom all medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely restored. We ommenced with but a tenspoonful of Bitters a day. Her ppetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well.
"Respectfully, Mrs. O. M. Drvor." MRS. O. M. DEVOE!"

"A * • I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my life. "REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y." Capital and Surplus " * * * Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use. Thy friend, Asa Guzair, Philadelp's, Pa."

" * * I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. * * The Plantation Bitters have cured me. "REV. J. S. CATHORN, Rochester, N. Y." dreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect.

G. W. D. ANDERWS,

"Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, C."

"" * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of Liver Complaint, of which I was laid up prostrate, and had to abandon my business.
"H. B. Kinesley, Cleveland, Chio." The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a de-rangement of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs that has dis-treased me for years. It acts like a charm.

"O. O. 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, ssafras, Roots, Herbs, &c., all preserved in perfectly pure S. T.-1860-X.

Persons of sendentary habits, troubled with weakness saitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer

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Of our SILVER PEARL SOAP, which we confidently recommend as better for general use than any other before the public, should be borne in mind, has neither Potath, Stall, Lines or Russin, or any other substance in its manufacture which can shrink or injure the finest fabric. Flannels and Woolens can be washed with the rapidity of Cott a or Lines. Clothes washed with the SILVER PEARL SOAP, do not require boiling or half the rubbing, which of course saves the wear and tear. SELVDE PRAKL SOAP

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pieces of granite rock, which had fallen from the mountains on either side. Ronald had his two dogs with him, and he suddenly noticed that they had started a pale. This pause was disturbed by a Kroo-boy is stated a great discovery is reported to wires.

No touch of science for his festering wound No wife or mother, with an angel tread,

'The sighing of the prisoner!" Let it rise
Up to thy pitying ear, O Ruler of the skies!
—Sailors' Magazine.

Majesty's service, during their explorations in a very wild part of our North American possessions, were struck with the pertinacity with which immense flocks of wild fowl and other game haunted certain localities. On close investigation it was found that they came there to feed on a sort of rice which was indigenous to the place, and renewed itself by shedding its seed in the alluvial deposit. A letter has been received from a gentleman in high official post under Government, who has forwarded a considerable quantity of said grain, and requested experiments thereon. It was found in a wild state, and in a much colder locality than this. It seems to differ from the 'paddy," or national rice of China. It it

[From the American Agriculturist.] A Word From an Old Sheep Raiser .- The present prices obtained for wool, and which are likely to continue for a number of years, have induced many farmers to invest

cause he is following in the way his father The Hoe and How to Use it.—No imple

from hammock to hammock on that portion of the deck appropriated to the sick, I was grasped by a cold and clammy hand, and turning, I beheld a dying shipmate, for whom no earthly hope could be enteris mine!' Sweet is the young love of that ern manufacture. The handle should be child. It is twelve months ago since he just large enough to grasp readily, and infound Jesus, and he can still, with other serted into the blade at a convenient angle for working, or so that it may be easily used for cutting weeds near the surface, and for drawing earth around a hill. It

> Every one knows the importance of but in too many cases this knowledge is not are left to draw the nourishment which should go to the crop; with corn this would make a difference of eight to ten several hoeings. Let this fact stimulate the neglectful to keep the hoe busy during

done. Cold Grapery. - Great care is required in ventilation to avoid sudden changes. The

and excited tone, 'Stop, my boy, stop! read that again l' and again the boy read the words—'God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whose tention. While the subject was under distribution of pollen and ensure fertilization by going over the house every mornever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' And again he was interrupted a second, a third, and a fourth time by the dying request—'Stopmy boy, stop! read that again! until the strength of this evidence the slaver's papers. Upstruggling soul learned by heart these precious words and was employed in faintly repeating the sacred text, upon which, I believe, he was enabled with true faith to The wister Magasine.

on the strength of this evidence the slaver was condemned. The written account is the end of the shoot at the third or fourth leaf beyond the bunch. The number of bunches left on the vine will depend upon the strength of this evidence the slaver was condemned. The written account is attached to the box."—Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle Magasine. its strength-with young vines it is safe to remove the fruit from each alternate spur. when of the size of peas thin the berries The German Reformed Messenger has a one-half more or less according to variety.

Birds.-Powder and lead, like other strong remedies should not be trusted in careless hands. Shoot sap suckers, and all birds of prey, but allow no indiscriminate "gunning." The more birds the fewer insects, and the better fruit crops.

Budded Stocks. - The vigorous shoots

Barns ought to be cleared out and put in

Attend early to all repairs, that damage

Black Knot.—Cut out the limb as soon as the knot appears and burn it. DENTISTRY.-DR. C. SILL, NO. 246

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attendance on the May Meetings, are invited to call and examine the large and varied stock of RELIGIOUS BOOKS for sale by us, embracing many

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The Sunday Schools cuttited to these Libraries are those stablished in Allegheny County, Pa., since March 21st, 1969.

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Cash Dividend of 8 per cent, declared on Feb. 1st, 1864.
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PALM, OLIVE, GERMAN, and ROSIN SOAPS, And various

after eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if 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 harmless.

Notice.—Any person pretending to sell Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. It 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 our United States stamp over the cork unmutitated, and our signature on steel-plate side-label.

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