In all the interests of great delight visiting g the sorrowful and sinners to the Lamb reme joy. We found er sick experience and the Lord's dealings l was full of Christ. ne. In St. John and he resided her memo. er name fragrant. On ry after only sixteen ent up higher. Her s his pilgrimage alone, rns for the sound of a

nd for the support of

aith. The memery of

CORNWELL. s the widow of the rell, who died in the years ago. Digby e for many years. The Cornwell a long and d reached the advance years, and through ngeful years she saw that flesh is heir to Neck was among the d a warm Christian eers of our church : inere were but two other borhood that called ns. She was convertal ministrations of the Busby. This blessed taken place not less From that day to the ithfully stood by the walking in the fear of

us, they have mostly rever with the Lord. death of her husband e to Digby to live. last 27 years of her er widowed daughter, latter days were spent ity of her Christian privilege to see her he last twenty months. e former days of her alm resting of the soul viour. She was kept rusted God. The last ife she had much of stration, but she was antly ministered unto devolved this precious

fort of the Holy Spir-

few of that early time

April she calmly fell Il of days, having lived ing behind her this The memory of the Her mortal remains he family burial place Methodist and Baptist art in the ceremony. e family who yet rethe flood are assured work of God in their only faithful a little down in the kingdom dear ones who have em. R. WASSON.

K, ESQ., OF BRIDGE-OWN.

k, Esq., was born in uring the latter part Early in life he aced habits of sobriety so, that he accumuecame an important ity. For many years prominent merchants he county, and devotme to the transaction He was a firm friend e cause." More than he united with the nd during that period hful adherent of the e. For some time he rom an attack of illr recovered as to be April to transact im-Da the evening of that oment's warning, the ath smote him down, necessity of being al-laster's call. The dehind a large family, n the United States. arers" are rapidly fallon this circuit. May o others to fill their C. P.

Kings Co., N B., on h year of his age. He tian parents woo nurin its early efforts t. Converted some o, he has lived an life. More recentperintendent of the ch prospered admirarful devout attention. meetings, in domestic transactions his rereal power for good. il's for Christ's sake, viduals about the duty res to Christ. Many conversations as they business. As an efficcircuit always taking the spiritual as well as was a valuable helper leaves a widow and idowed mother, and a nds to mourn his less. Il "He being dead yet For our Young People.

EVA'S INTERRUPTED DINNER. Eva is a bright little girl who lives in the pleasant city of Springfield, Massachusetts. One morning last June she went in the steam-cars fifty miles up over the beautiful Connecticut River railroad to visit her cousins in

The little girl found the change from her city home very delightful, and greatly enjoyed running about and looking at the calves and pigs, and admiring the ducklings and chickens. She talked softly to the birds that were flitting about the yard and garden, and tip-toed through the shrubbery, peering among the foliage, hoping to surprise one upon its nest.

When dinner was ready Eva was quite hungry, and said, sniffing, and dinner out of the stove oven where it puckering up her pert little nose as she was seating herself at the table,-

"Oh, I smell green peas, and I am glad because I am very fond of them! Just as her Uncle Charley, who was waiting upon the table, had helped her to roast lamb and mashed potato, and as she was saying, "No, thank you, auntie, mamma never allows us children to eat pickle," there came a whirr of wings through the open doorway. into the room, and over the table about which they were sitting, followed quickly by a little crash and a fall of something to the floor, directly behind Eva's chair.

Cousin Flora, who sat beside Eva, glanced down, and said with real pity in her voice, "Oh! it is a little birda wood-thrush."

As Aunt Fannie tenderly picked up the tiny fledgeling, it gave one little fluttering gasp, and stretched out limp and lifeless in her hand.

"Oh dear!" sighed Eva, softly touching the dainty brown and yellow feathers with the tips of her fingers, "I have just now been out under the apple trees listening to hear the birds chirp and sing, telling them how much I loved them, and asking them why they were so shy. This one must have thought he would come in and let me know that he was not afraid of me; and now just to see what a sad thing has happened!"

" It is a young bird," said Au Fannie; "it saw the light from the open west window, and, in attempting to fly through the house, became frightened and flew against the wall, beating the breath out of its poor little body. I will put it in the woodshed, and after Eva has eaten her dinner she can look at it again if she wishes."

When Aunt Fannie returned to the table she glanced across at Eva, and found that the little girl, instead of eating her dinner, was sitting with her napkin tucked under her chin, holding her knife and fork in either hand and looking silently down upon her plate, while two rows of shining tears were rapidly gliding down her sad little

"Would you like to go out and see the little thrush now, my dear?" asked

Eva choked down a sob and nodded her curly head without a word.

"Very well, we will excuse you," said Aunt Fannie, pleasantly, and away slipped the child, like a sunbeam, out through the crack of the door which stood ajar.

After the family had finished eating their dinner, and had left the table, they heard Eva out under the sitting. room window talking very tenderly to the dead bird, which she had wrapped

carefully in a large grape-leaf. "It may be best, my darling," she said, "that you died in summer when the flowers were bright, and the sun was warm, for by and by it will be winter and the flowers will die, and there will be snow on the green grass. You might then, perhaps, be cold and hungry; you cannot tell. It is very bad to be hungry," and Eva put her handkerchief pathetically to her eyes and cried a little. "Yes, it is very bad to be hungry," she went on presently, "and there are peas for dinner, and I am very fond of peas, but I gave up my dinner for your sake, little bird, and now I suppose I shall have nothing to eat until tee is ready, and before that time I shall be so hungry that I shall wish it was I that something had happened to, instead of you, little

Pretty soon Eva came to the study door and said: "Uncle Charly, I have picked out a place to bury this poor lit-tle birdie, if you could spend time to

dig a grave." HADLED So Uncle Charley put on his straw hat, and taking the little girl's hand went to the tool house for a spade, and then allowed her to lead him around to the back of the house where a large, spreading apple tree made a sort of

bower in a corner of the fence.

"I like this place," said Eva, "the birds sing here, and I think the little thrush will not be lonely.

So her uncle took up a square piece of turf and a spade full of earth, and Eva scattered flowers in the little bed thus made and laid the dead bird upon them, covering him lightly with other flowers. She then stood by looking very solemn while her uncle carefully fitted the bit of turf back as it was

"Now I will sing," said Eva, "I think, 'Singing all the Time," will be

So she sang the pretty hymn through very clearly and sweetly; then taking her uncle's hand again, they walked back to the house.

Very soon Eva skipped out into the kitchen where the after-dinner work was going on, and said, drawing a long breath.

"Now that that poor pretty little bird is comfortably buried there under the tree where his little mates can sing to him, I feel better about him, so I can't help thinking some about my nice dinner that I didn't eat, you know, and it seems as if it will be a great while before supper time."

"I should think so," said Aunt Fannie; and upon that she took Eva's had been put to keep warm, and the little girl enjoyed her green peas after

A MANUSCRIPT BY ST. PETER

ALLEGED ANTIQUARIAN DISCOVERY. A curious story comes from Jerusalem by way of Rome, as to the finding in the Grotto of an avaricious old hermit at the foot of the hill of Gethsemane of a manuscript said to be in the hand writing of St. Peter. This old hermit. who had the reputation of great sanctithorities took possession of his grotto they found it luxuriously carpeted with tiger skins the couch being composed of the costliest furs. Beneath the floor in an underground room an iron-bound oaken chest was found, which on being opened was seen to contain gold and silver of a total value of \$40,000—sup posed to be the total of alms and obligations which he had received from the credulons people whe listened to his appeals. In the bottom of this chest the manuscript was discovered, wrapped first in old and rotting newspaper, then in a magnificent cashmere shawl of undoubted great antiquity, and then in an inner covering of green silk, so old that it crumbled to pieces on being touched. This inscription was upon the M.S. :- " I, Peter the fisherman, in the name of God, finished the writing of the word of love in the fiftieth year of my age, the third Easter after the death of my Saviour and Master Jesus Christ, Son of Mary, in the house of Belierl, the Scribe, near the Temple of the Lord." The papyrus of the manuscript is described as strong and flexible, while the ink is very black. Scholare who have seen it say that no man of this age could write old Hebrew of such pure style and with such knowledge of the meaning of many obsolete words and forms which belong to the period in which the epistles purports to have been written. It is also urged that, as the paryrus of the manuscript has long since ceased to be made, that also makes for the authenticity of the document. It is said that the Bible Society of London, on being asked to do so, sent out a commission to investigate and pronounce upon the matter. The members pronounced it the veritable work of St. Peter, and offered £20,000 for the fragment, which was refused, though the authorities were

done. It must be remembered that there is no proof of Easter being in existence as a church festival so earl as the year 50 A. D., every Sunday being kept by the early Church as the day consecrated to the memory of the Resurrection. Again, St. Peter would never have styled himself "the fisherman," that being a term not used till leng afterwards by the Roman pontiffs. Nor would be have called our Lord the Son of Mary," the titles of Christ for long after the year 50 being "Son of God," "Son of Man," "Son of David."

willing to allow photographic repro-

ductions of it to be made, which was

OVERWORK AND UNDERWORK

The second drawing-room lecture for the present session under the auspices of the National Health Society, was de- in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter livered on Thursday, at 28, Hertfordstreet, Mayfair, the lecturer being Dr. Samuel Wilks, F.R.S., and the subject "Overwork and Underwork." There was a large attendance, and the majority of those present were ladies. Dr. them by any who have not already used Wilks dwelt on the necessity of not overtaxing the human machine, but he will secure their continuous use. showed that it was not absence so much as variety of employment that was wanted. Lord Palmerston was considered a marvel for work, but his work was much varied. Lord Brougham's brain was a mine of wealth, but it only became so by legal pursuits being changed ever and anon for literary or scientific ones. Many young persons auffered from want of occupation, that being the case to a lamentable extent with the female sex. 10 Occasionally he came across confirmed hypochondriacs amongst men, and he frequently found that they had no occupation, and fell a prey to the morbid feelings which their idleness had induced. As a medical man the question of occupation came before him daily, and he had no hesitation in saying that more people suffered from want of occupation than from

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Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but will always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is

Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, packed pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them, convinced that their own merits

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SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. GENTS—I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, platable and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSIS. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with Hypophosphites and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is agreable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in censumptive and scrofulous cases.

October 12, 1879.

Yours respectfully,

A H SAXTON M. D. B. W.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and sgreenble form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

MESSERS SCOTT& BOWNE:—Gentlemen:—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronouncedit spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, shoot breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime; and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your Emulsion and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I answer Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he isgetting better, I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago: but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 26th of last April I got a bottle of your Emulsion, and at that time I was so prostrate that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. It could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starying. I commenced the use of the Emulsion in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach. I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that boar I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining first the strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

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