#### The Cloud,

Far on the brink of day, Thou standest as the herald of the dawn, Bie fades the night's last flickering spark away In the rich blaze of morn.

Above the eternal snows, By winter settered on the mountain height To shroud the comries, thy visuge glows With a prophetic light.

Calm is thine awful brow is when thy presence shrined divinity, Between the faming cherubim, so now Its shadow clings to thee.

Yet, as an angel mild, Thou, in the torrid noon, with sheltering wing, post our the earth, as on a weary child, A soothing influence bring.

And when the evening dies, guil to thy fringed vesture cleaves the light, The last sad glimmer of her tearful eyes, On the dark verge of night.

So soon thy glories wane! ou, too, must mourn the rose of morning shed Gold croops the fatal shadow o'er thy train, And settles on thy head.

And, while the wistful eye Teams for the charm that wood its ravished gaze, The sympathy of nature wakes a sigh, And thus its thought betrays.

Thon, like the cloud, my soul, post, in thyself, of beauty naught possess; percid the light of Heaven, a vapor foul,

The veil of nothingness.

John B. Tabb, in Harper's Megazine for July.

#### Like the Swift Ships.

How swiftly the mariner flies from a threatening storm, or seeks the port where he will find his home. You have sometimes seen the ship out through the billows, leavseen the ship cut through the billows, leaving a white furrow behind her, and causing the sea to boil around her. So is life like the swift ships, when the sails are filled by the wind, and the vessel dashes on, dividing a passage through the crowded water. Swift are the ships, but swifter far is life. The wind of time bears mealong. I cannot stop its motion. I may direct it with the radder of God's Holy Spirit. Like a swift ship, my life speeds on its way till it reaches its haven. Where is the haven to be? Shall it be found in the land of bitterness and dreariness, that region of the lost? Or shall it be the sweet haven of eternal peace, where not a troubling wave can ruffle the where not a troubling wave can ruffle the quiescent glory of my spirit?—Spurgeon.

#### The Omissions of Scriptures.

How pregnant with meaning may that be which appears at first sight only an ac-cidental omission! Such an accidental omeidental omission: Such an accidental official in inight at first sight appear that the Prodigal, who while yet in a far country had determined, among other things which he would say to his father, to say, "Make me as one of thy hired servants," when he reaches his father's feet, when he hangs on his tables's peak says all the rest which he his father's neck says all the rest which he his father's neck says all the rest which he had determined, but says not this. We might take this, at first, for a fortuitous omission; but indeed what deep things are taught us here! This desire to be made as a hired servant, this wish to be kept at a certain distance, this refusal to reclaim the these of a child's privilegas. West the cone falness of a child's privileges, was the one turpid and troubled element in his repentance. How instructive then its omission;
-that, gaying all else which he had medithat, saying all else which he had meditated, he yet says not this. What a lesson for every penitent,—in other words, for every man. We may learn from this wherein the true growth in faith and in humility consists—how he that is grown in these can endure to be fully and freely blest—to accept all, even when he most feels that he has forfeited all; that only pride and the surviving workings of selfrees that he has forselved and, that only pride and the surviving workings of self-righteoueness and evil stand in the way of a reclaiming of every blessing, which the sinner had lost, but which God is waiting and willing to restore .- Trench.

## Remedy for Insect Bites.

When a mosquito, flea, gnat, or other noxious insect, punctures the human skin, it deposits or injects an atom of an aciduloss fluid of a poisonous nature. The results are irritation, a sensation of tick-ling, itching, or of pain. The tickling of flies we are comparatively indifferent about slics we are comparatively indifferent about; but the itch produced by a flea, or gnat, or other noisome insect, disturbs our serenity, and, like the pain of a wasp or a bee sting, excites us to a remedy. The best remedies for the sting of insects are those which will instantly neutralize this acidulous poison deposited in the skin. These are either ammonia or borax. The alkaline re-action of borax is scarcely yet sufficiently appreciated. However, a time will come when ciated. However, a time will come when its good qualities will be known, and more universally valued than ammonia, or, as it is commonly termed, "hartshorne." The solution of borax for insect bites is made thus: Dissolve one ounce of borax in one pint of water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Instead of plain water, distilled rose water, elder, or orange flowex, is more pleasant. The bites are to be dabbed with the solution so long as there is any irritation. For bees' or wasps' stings the borax solution may be made of twice the above strength. In every farm-house this solution should be kept as a house-hold remedy.—S. Piesse.

#### Mind and Health.

The Science of Health says on this subiet: "The mental condition has more in-fluence upon the bodily health than is gen-erally supposed. It is no doubt true that allments of the body cause a depressing and morbid condition of the mind; but it no less true that sorrowful and disgressible emotions produce disease in passage who emotions produce disease in persons who uninfluenced by them, would be in sound health—or, if disease is not produced, the functions are disordered. Not even physicians always consider this fact. Agreeable functions set in motion parrons appreciate cans always consider this tast. Agreement the continue set in motion nervous currents, which stimulate blood, brain and every part of the system into healthful netivity; while grief, disappointment of feeling, as brooding over present sorrows and past mistakes, depress all the vital forces. To be

## British und Loreign Boics.

THERE are about 4,000 Projestants among the 245,000 people in Rome, Italy. THE Reformed Episcopal Church received four churches last year and the bishops confirmed 681 persons

THE Presbyterian Church in the city of Mexico has during the last year received more than 500 converts in its communion.

SATURDAY, June 28d, is to be "Sunday School day" at the Great Exhibition in Philadelphia. Admission fee, ten cents for teachers and scholars.

THE Chinese converts connected with the Baptist mission in Portland, Oregon, have subscribed \$1,000 toward building a mission for their countrymen there.

IT is announced that the trustees of Dr. John Hail's church, New York, will permit no one to enter the church after the commencoment of the sermon.

TRINITY CHURCH, New York, has an income of about \$500,000, with which it supports six chapels, various guilds and schools, and aids struggling churches.

THE Vationn is seriously bent upon decisive conduct against Russia, in order if possible, to force her to make explicit declarations as to her religious policy in Poland.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL organized at Leipzig, Germany, in 1871, with two classes and five scholars, now has a regular attendance of 100 pupils, and is conducted after the manner of our best Sunday Schools.

FRANK STRINGFELLOW, who was the very active and favorite scout of the Confederate General J. D. B. Stuart in the late war, has entered the Ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The gifts which. Mohammedan pilgrims to Mecca have left there amount now in value to 200,000,000 plastres. This has been placed at the disposal of the Sultan to aid in the prosecution of what the Turkish Government proclaims to be a holy war.

THE cornerations of "The people's Church," Boston, was laid a few days ago. The church will be the largest place of worship in the country, having a seating capacity of 4,000. The church is Protestant, but of no particular sect.

Since January 1, fifteen colored churches in Texas have been burned by incendiaries. The last one set fire to was in Huntsville; the members had just purchased a fine bell and Sunday School library, and greatly improved their church.

MOODY AND SANKEY'S London Evangelistic choir have undertaken a great work, no less than holding over four hundred meetings in various summer resorts and elsewhere during the present year, singers and speakers giving their time without charge.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL has written to the Pope congratulating him on the approaching anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate. The Pope has replied, thanking the king, and begging him not to permit the Italian Government to despoil parishes and confraternities of their property, saying that otherwise his should be perty, saying that otherwise he should be constrained to protest. The king has made no reply to the Pope's letter.

#### Acohol in Hot Weather.

The Lancet has rendered good service by calling attention to the evils arising from the use of alcohol during hot weather. It says:—"the first important thing to be observed in great heat is temperance—temperance in all things. Heat gives rise to feelings of exhaustion; this leads to the drinking repeated doses of alcohol in some shape or other, than which nothing can be worse. We do not say that a strictly temworse. We do not say that a strictly tem-perate man never gets sunstroke; but we do aver that a man who keeps his house and his person, if we may so express it, well ventilated by opening the windows of the former, and olothing himself rationally, who attends to the functions of his skin by tubbing regularly, and who lives temperately, is a very unlikely subject indeed for sunstroke. A manifest want at this season is some non-alcoholic beverage that is cold and pleasant, without being at all

sweet or mawkish. In another part of a recent issue, under the heading "Sunstroke and Alcohol," the Lancet remarks:—"The necessity of temperance in driuk, on the part of those whose avocations lead them to be exposed to the sun this weather, cannot be too forcibly urged. Over and over again in India the immunity from aunstroke enjoyed by temperate men has been observed. It may be interesting now to recount Sir Charles Napier's description of his personal seizure while serving in India (as reported in Sir Ranald Martin's excellent work; 'The Diseases of Tropical Countries'): 'I had hardly, writes Sir Charles, 'written the above sen-tence, when I was tumbled over with heat apoplexy; forty-three others were struck, all Europeaus, and all died within three hours, except myself. I did not drink. That is the secret. The sun had no ally in liquor in my brain."

The philosophy embodied in Sir Charles
Napier's shrewd obervation—"The sun had
no ally in liquor in my brain"—is graduno any in inquor in my brain—is gradu-ally becoming better understood by the people, and is gratifying to find that the medical press and many members of the profession are now striving to enlighten the public on this important point. Our readers should, at this season, bring these forcible remarks under the notice of their non-abstaining friends.

Brwarz of those who are homeless by choice! You have no hold on a man whose affections have no tap-root.—Southey.

Do you ask me where be my jewels? My jewels are my husband and his triumphs, said Phoeion's wife. Do you ask me where be my ornaments? My ornaments are my two sons, brought up in virtue and learning, said the mother of the Gracehi. Do you ask me where be my treasures? My treasures are my friends, said Constanting, the sures are my friends, said Constantius, the father of Constantine. But ask a shild of God where be his jewels-his tressuresphysically well, one must, in general, be his ornaments—his comfort—his delight—nappy. The reverse is not always true; and the joy of the soul?—he will answer, with that martyr, "None but Christ—none has constant sufferer in body. The Antiquity of Man.

But suppose language was not a slow development—and no man can prove that it was—suppose it was an original endowment of man; how much time is it going to take for its perfection? The claim of one of our distinctions and a second or the control of the control of the claim of the control of the cont distinguished clerical writins that, putting aside the Scriptural account, we must have more time for the growth of language, is a gratuitous admission, unless he means to reject not only the Scriptural chronology, but also the Scriptural account of man's but also the Scriptural account of man's original state. But suppose we do not reject the Scriptural account; suppose we do not choose to throw up our hats and shout, "This is the voice of a god, and not of a man," every time some scientific Herod opens his mouth; whatthen? Suppose we believe He has a concern in human interests; that He has given us a revelation we can trust, confirmed by the strongest cumucan trust, confirmed by the strongest cumulative moral and historic evidence; suppose, on the faith of that revelation thus confirmed, we believe that man was made in a perfect state, competent to all for which human nature is conceivably competent; suppose he may have had a language at the very outset; suppose that language after-wards not annihilated but modified and wards not annihitated but modified and multiplied, as the record says it was, by divide agency—is there anything incredible or unreasonable in all this? And if not, is there anything incredible or unreasonable in the supposition that 3,000 or 4,000 years could have produced the Greek or the Sansarit or any other human language?—Prof. scrit, or any other human language?-Prof. T. S. Childs, D.D., in the Congregational-

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Efforts will be made during the coming year to make the PRESBYTERIAN increasingly attractive and useful to the large constituency it aims to re-present. To this end the Editorial staff will be strengthened; a larger variety of Missionary In telligence will be furnished by Dr. Fraser, Formosa; Rev. J. Fraser Camptell, and Rev. James Douglas, India; and special papers are expected from the following gentlemen:—

Rev. Dr. Waters, St. John, N.B.

Rev. Prof. Bryce, M.A., Winnipeg, Ma. Rev. Principal McVicar, LL.D., Montreal. Rev. John Cook, D.D., Quebec.

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Roy. Alexander M'Kay, D.D. The Sabbath School Lessons will be continued; and increased attention will be paid to the question of Prohibition now happily growing on the public mind. All matters affecting the interests of our Church shall have prompt and careful attention: and the legislation likely to come before next General Assembly will be fairly discussed, and its bearing on the future of Presbyterianism in the

Dominion duly examined. We invite the cordial co-operation of ministers. We invite the corollar cooperation of ministra-ciders, and people generally to aid in extending the circulation of the PRESETTERIAN. Much has been done in this way already; but much still re-mains undone. Our circulation is now 6,000; there is no 55cd reason why it should not be 16,000! If each of our present subscribers will only send us another NAME we shall at once reach 12,000; and then to get the remainder will be a comparatively easy matter. Friends, help us in this par-

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#### Sabbath School Bresbyteriau FOR 1877.

Notwithstanding the almost insurerable difficulties in the way of getting our Sabbath Schools to even introduce the S. F. PRESTITRIAN, we have resolved to continue the publication for another year, believing that superintendents and teachers will ere long see the justice and propriety of making room—among the numerous papers usually ordered—for a few copies of a monthly got up specially for our own schools.

It is true that we have not by any means reached our ideal of what such a paper should be; but marked improvements will be made in the next volume.

marked improvements will be made in the next volume.

In order to insure an interesting quantity of reading matter the paper will be placed in charge of a gentleman in every way competent to conduct such a publication; the illustrations will be more numerous; and the issue of the periodical earlier and more regular than in the past. Last year we promised letters from the Roy. J. Fraser Campbell; but he only left a couple of months ago, so that it was impossible to redeem this promise, Both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Douglas will (D.V.) write during the coming year, and Dc. Frazer, when is already so well and favourably known to our young readers, will continue his valuable contributions.

Ministers and superintendents are earnestly invited to forward their orders without delay, so that we may know in good time the number so be printed for January.

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