THE BROTHERS' MEETING.

A large company was winding its way slowly out of the vale in which the river Jordan runs. The sun was just beginning to strike hotly upon them, and make them long for rest and shelter, as they toiled up the open sandy hills and among the great masses of rock with which that country was strewn.

It was a striking sight to see those travellers. First went their troops of kine, bowing as they went; camels with their arched necks, stooping shoulders, and forward ears; asses with their foals; ewes and lambs; and goats with their kids, which mounted idly upon every rock that lay by their read-side, and then jumped as idly down again; and before and after these, drivers in stately turbans and long flowing robes, keeping the flocks and herds to their appointed way. Then came large droves of cattle, and sheep, and goats, and asses, stirring up with their many feet the dust of the sandy plain, till it fell like a gentle shower, powdering with its small grains all the rough and prickly plants which grew in tufts over the waste. Then was there a space; and after that were seen two bands of camels-the best seemed, to be, of all the flock, those which came last especially-and on them were children and women riding, over whom hung long veils to shelter their faces from the hot breath of the sandy desert through which they had travelled. And after all there came one man, with a staff in his hand, and a turban on his head, walking slowly as one who had walked in pain and yet walked on, following those who went before.

If you had stood near to that man, you might, perhaps have heard him speaking to God in prayer and thanksgiving; you might have heard him saying to himself, with my staff I have passed over this Jordan, and now I am become two bands;" or you might have heard him earnessly calling on the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac his father, to keep him safe in the great danger which now lies close before him: his mind was certainly very full of that danger, for he kept looking up from the sand on which his eyes were often fixed, and gazing as far as he could over the hills before him, as if he expected to see some great

If you looked into his face, you could see at once that he was no common man. esting and respectable family, the parents He was not a very old man; his hair was of which had been for many years exnot yet grey upon his head; and yet it amplary and devoted members of the seemed, when you looked first at him, as if Congregational Communion. Their first he was very old. But as you looked serious impressions having been received his face seemed to speak of many, many gether with numerous interesting recolthoughts which had passed through his lections, and early associations, had greatly mind, and left those deep marks stamped strenghtened and confirmed their attacheven on his face. It was not only sorrow, ment to that body of Christians. On a though there was much of that; or care, pleasant Sunday in 1830, this family was though now he was full of care; but be- seen in the Episcopal congregation, as sides these, it seemed as if he had seen, silent spectators, looking for some interest and done, and felt great things-things in in the preaching, as is too frequently the which all a man's soul is called up, and so, case, without any wish or desire to join it which even when they have passed away the worship. They supposed, as thousand stamped upon the face.

things. He had seen God's most holy into his face it was not like the face of a would," said he, with a most earnest and stamp of great mysteries.

almost at his father's tent?

show to each other the children whom God the warm attachment of their little son .had given them, and who must remind No greater distinction do those parents now them of their days of common childhood. desire for their son, than that he may And why then is the man afraid? Be- become an exemplary and useful minister cause when he left his father's house this in the Church, they now so highly esteem brother was angry with him, and he fears and love. - Banner of the Cross. that he may have remembered his anger all these twenty years, and be ready now to avenge himself for that old

one to fear? Even if his brother be still sel, when he concurred in the view preangry with him, and have cruel and evil sented, and observed that it called to mind thoughts against him, cannot God deliver one of the most thrilling scenes he ever they that hear it may interpret it other. him?—Cannot the same God who has beheld. With this he related the followkept him safely these twenty years of toil ing story; and labor, help and save him now? Why then does he fear so greatly? He has not we now are. It was just such a bright forgotten that his God can save him-he moonlight night as this, and the sea was has not for a moment forgotten it; for see quite as rough. The captain had turned how earnestly he makes his prayer unto in and I was upon watch, when suddenly Him: hear his vows that if God will again there was a cry 'a man overboard.' To deliver him, he and all his shall ever praise go out in a boat was exceedingly danger. and serve Him, for his mercy. Yet still ous. I could hardly make up my mind to command the hands to expose themselves. who thought that there was some I volunteered to go myself, if two more reason why God, who had heard him would accompany me. Two generous felin other cases should not hear him in lows came forward, and in a moment a

What was it, then, which pressed so on a most frightful sea. heavily on the man's mind? It was the that God would leave him now to Essu's We heard his cry, and responded, Com- although thou hast seen him drunk, nor Christian religion! Happening at this precise

alse appearance; now he trembled lest his father's God should leave the deceiver and mocker to eat the bitter fruit of this

It was not so much Esau's wrath, and Esau's company, and Esau's arms which he feared-though all these were very terrible to this peaceful man, as it was his own sin in days long past which now met him again, and seemed to frown upon him from the darkness before him. In vain did he strive to look on and see whether God would guide him there, for his sin clouded over the light of God's countenance. It was as when he strained his eyes into the great sand-drifts of the desert through which he had passed: they danced and whirled fearfully before him, and baffled all the earnest strivings of his eager

But the time of trial was drawing near And how did it end? Instead of falling upon him and slaving him and his; instead of making a spoil of the oxen, and the asses, and the camels, and giving the young children to the sword, Esau's heart melted as soon as they met; he fell upon his brother's neck and kissed him; he looked loving upon the children who had been born to him in the far land; he spoke kindly of the old days of their remembered childhood, of the grey-haired man at home; and he would not take even the present which his brother had set apart

Jacob knew who it was that had turned his brother's heart, and he felt more than ever what a strong and blessed thing prayer and supplication was. Nor did cue. He saw you sinking in the billows God. and in manhood, and reminded him of God's holiness, of his many past misdeeds, and made him pray more earnestly not to be made to "possess the iniquities of his youth.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

The following is one of a thousand instances of a similiar character, illustrating danger suddenly meet him on his way, and the happy influence of our mode of public as if, therefore, he wished to be quite ready worship upon the minds of youth in their tender years.

In the town of S-, lived an intercloser, you saw that it was not so; but that under the ministrations of that order, toagain, leave some of their impressions do, that the mode of worship was all a dead form, containing little or no food for the He had seen great things, and felt great soul. A member of the family, an interesting, lovely boy of bright promise, the gels going up to heaven, and coming down hope and joy of his fond father and mother, to earth upon their messages of mercy. He was much impressed with the solemnity had heard the voice of the Lord of all, pro and beauty of the service. After reaching mising to be his Father and his Friend, home, the family circle being assembled and only the night before the Angel of the with great apparent anxiety and interest, covenant had made himself known to him said he to his parents, "Pa, why don't you in the stillness of his lonely tent, and made and ma have books and read at Church him strong to wrestle with him for a bless- Are you never going to become Chrising, until the break of the day. So that tians?" His mother replied," Would you it was no wonder, that when you looked read if you had a book?" "That I

common man; but one which was full of imploring look. A sum of money sufficient thought, which bore almost outwardly the to purchase one was then given him, and he was shortly after at the house of the clergy-But what was it which now filled this man, presenting his money with a most man with care? He was returning home cheerful smiling countenance, and asking for from a far land where he had been staying a prayer book, which was immediately twenty years, to the land where his father handed to him, accompanied with some dwelt. He had gone out a poor man; he expressions of warm approbation for the was coming home a rich man. He was uncommon and unexpected interest shown bringing back with him his wives, and his for the book. The writer well recollects children, and his servant, and his flocks, with what a full heart, and lively glowing and herds; and of what was he afraid ?- | countenance beaming with joy, the much Surely he could trust the God who had desired treasure was received by the little kept him and blessed him all these twenty lad. He very soon learned to find the years, and who had led him now so far on his different parts of the service and became as regular in the responses as any member Why should he fear now, when he was of the Church. The effect upon the parents was most happy. On witnessing

It was because that he heard that his the growing delight in the service manifestbrother was coming to meet him. But why ed by an artless youth of such tender should this fill him with such fear? Surely years, whom they almost idolized, in conit would be a happy meeting: brothers born nection with the deep impression made of the same father and of the same mother, upon their minds by the very touching who had dwelt together in one tent, kneel- enquiry, "Are you never going to become ed before one father's knees in prayer, and Christians?" The prejudices of their joined together in the common plays of birth and education at once began to give childhood-surely their meeting must be way. The character and claims of the happy, now that they have been twenty Church were investigated, and both parents years asunder, and God had blessed them are now not only communicants, but warm both, and they were about to see each admirers of that mode of worship which other again in peace and safety, and to so much attracted the attention and secured

---TOUCHING SEA SCENE.

During a sea voyage, a few years since, And yet, why should this make such an I was conversing with the mate of the ves-

"I was at sea on the broad Atlantic as

boat was lowered, and we were tossed up-

"As we rose upon a mountain wave, we remembrance of an old sin. He feared discovered the man upon a distant billow .-

wrath, because he hnew that Esau's wrath ing.' As we descended into the trough of that he is an adulterer, though he has been was God's punishment of his sin. He the sea, we lost sight of the man, and taken in that sin, for one only act giveth feared that Esau's hand would slay his heard nothing but the roar of the ocean .- not the name to a thing. Noah was once children, as God's chastisement for the As we rose on the wave, we again saw drunk, yet was he not a drunkard, nor St. sins of his childhood. He remembered him, and distinctly heard his call. We Peter a blood-shedder, although he once that he had lied to Isaac his father, and gave him another word of encouragement, shed blood, nor a blasphemer, although he mocked the dimness of his aged eyes by a and pulled with all our strength. At the once blasphemed. top of each successive wave we saw and heard him, and our hearts were filled with encouragement. As often, in the trough of yet must we take heed of a habit into the sea, we almost abandoned the hope of which some do fall, who, to avoid slander, success. The time seemed long, and the commend and speak well of vice. struggle was such as men never made but for life. We reached him, just as he was the accusation doubtful if thou canst do it ready to sink with exhaustion. When we justly; if not, excuse the intention of the had drawn him into the boat he was help- party censured; if that cannot be done, less and speechless. Our minds now turn- shew compassion towards his frailty, boat, and consigned us all to a watery grave. mild way, and speak some good of the Yet we reached the vessel, and were drawn party slandered, if thou knowest any. safely upon deck. We were all exhausted, but the rescued man could neither speak condition. He clasped our feet, and began of truth. to kiss them. We disengaged ourselves from his embrace. He then crawled after smiles and tears, and then patting our wet a lie. foot-priets with his hands, he kissed them with an eager fondness. I never witnessed such a scene in my life. I suppose if he had been our greatest enemy, he would have been perfectly subdued by our kind-

presents. But, my friend, Christ has seen you exposed to a more fearful peril, and has made an infinitely greater sacrifice for your res- Without It had looked out again upon him ture into extreme danger to save you; he

ness. The man was a passenger. Dur-

ing the whole remaining part of the voy-

BOYS OUT AFTER NIGHTFALL.

sons to be in the streets after nightfall.

It is ruinous to their morals in all instances. They acquire under the cover of night, his own pocket-borough. an unhealthful state of mind: bad, vulgar, fused by Lord John Russell (from n practices, criminal sentiments, a lawless will probably be accepted by Sir George Grey. and riotous bearing. Indeed it is in the Yes, it is shaken—slightly, no doubt, but upon Yes, it is shaken—slightly and Yes, it is shaken—slightl equire the education of the bad, and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal not permit a son, under any circumstances

around the family centre table, in reading, in conversation, and in quiet amusements. Boys, gentlemen's sons, are seen in the streets after nightfall, behaving in a man- round in space ?-London Guardo ner entirely destructive of all good morals. Fathers and mothers, keep your children nome at night, and see that you take pains to make your homes pleasant, attractive and tion, let them not become, while forming their characters for life, so accustomed to disregard the moral sense of shame as to openly violate the Sabbath day in street

---RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE TONGUE.

Physicians make a great judgment of the health or sickness of a man by looking at his tongue: so our words are certain signs for the quality of our souls, "By thy words," saith our Saviour, "shalt theu be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

As bees manage nothing with their little mouths but honey, so shall thy tongue be always sweetened with God, and shall find no greater pleasure than to send through thy lips the praises and blessings of His name.

Always speak of God as God, that is,

reverently and devoutly. Beware thou utter not an unseemly word; for although it proceeded not from thee with an ill intention, yet

An evil word falling into a weak heart, spreadeth itself like a drop of oil falling upon a piece of linen, and sometimes it so seizes upon the heart that it filleth it with a thousand unclean thoughts and immodest

temptations. Whosever taketh upjustly from his neighbour his good name, is bound to make reparation.

Never discover thy neighbour's secret sins, nor aggravate those that are manifest; materials—"the potentiality of growing rich never make evil interpretation of his beyond the dreams of avarice."—English Churchwork; never deny the goodness thou man. knowest to be in him, nor diminish it by word, for in all this thou shalt highly offend God.

Now although we must be extremely

The Church.

When thou hearest any detraction, make ed to the ship. She had rounded to; but divert the discourse, remembering, and putexhausted as we were, the distance be- ting thy hearers in mind, that they who tween us and the vessel was frightful .- offend not, owe all the thanks of it to God; One false movement would have filled our recal the detractor to himself by some

Never accustom thyself to lie wittingly, neither by way of excuse nor otherwise, nor walk: yet he had a full sense of his remembering always that God is the God

If thou speak a falsehood unawares, correct it at the instant, either by some us; as we stepped back to avoid him, he explication or reparation; a sorry ex followed us, looking up at one moment with cuse hath much more force and grace than

From our Anglish Files.

LORD PALMERSTON'S RESIGNATION. The unexpected disappearance of Lord Palmerston from Her Majesty's Councils is what is called on the stage a "startling effect." Most of us at some time of our lives have seen a performer in a pantomime delight the spectators by jumping headlong through a dead wall. A smart rap with Harlequin's sword—a sudden spring age, he showed the deepest gratitude, and when we reached the port he loaded us with slight smash—a pair of particoloured legs anishing briskly into a dark hole which as suddenly closes on them—and the thing is done.— Without disrespect to Lord Palmerston, it must be said that his exit from the Cabinet, as seen he forget his childhood's sin against his of eternal death. He did not merely ven. from the front of the footlights, has been not less abrupt, not less nimble, and a great deal foot. It had looked out again upon him ture into extreme danger to save you; he ture into extreme danger to save you; he has actually suffered for you the most cruel death. Yet you have never embraced his behind them the sudden loss of their colleague feet, nor given any proper testimony of gratitude. What estimate ought you to place upon your depravity, when such goodness has for so long a time failed to bable, and must have been preceded by frequent discussion and remonstrance. In which case t is a notable instance of a political secret

strictly kept.

That the Reform Bill, and that alone, was at I have been an observer, as I am a sympathizing lover of boys. I like to see them

That the Reform Bill, and that alone, was at the bottom of the slip—that the Turkish question was not—that the seceder and his late colnappy, cheerful, gleesome. I am not will- leagues are excellent friends, and that they mean ing that they should be cheated out of the rightful heritage of youth. Indeed, I can hardly understand how a high-toned useful man can be the ripened fruit of a boy who had not enjoyed a full share of the glad oriviteges due to work. But white I would be dispersed to the remain so—we are assured by the Ministerial papers with an eager copiousness of assertion for which the incredulity of the public is perhaps a sufficient excuse. And lest that incredulous public, when once convinced, should begin to quake at the notion of a Reform Bill so strong as to dispust Lord Palmerston. had not enjoyed a full share of the glad privileges due to youth. But while I watch as to disgust Lord Palmerston, we are told in the same breath—need we say, by the Times ? with a very jealous eye all rights and customs which entrench upon the proper rights to me which entrench upon the proper rights of boys, I am equally apprehensive lest pa of whom the country is well rid. Of all which rents, who are not forethoughtful, and who the judicious reader accepts so much as seem have not habituated themselves to close to him to square with probabilities; rejects a observation upon this subject, permit their sons indulgences which are almost certain to remembering that Parliament will meet in a few weeks, leaves the rest to the great solver of entry would in their department of the result in their department. to result in their demoralization, if not in their total ruin; and among the habits which I have observed as tending most which I have observed as tending most speculative opinion, unconnected with quarrels past or with vague plans of ambition for the fusurely to ruin, I know of none more prom- ture, has influenced that mischievous and schement then that of parents permitting their ming brain. The opposition papers rejoice, as well they may; and send about the rumour that Lord Lansdowne too contemplates secession, for want of courage to take part in the sacrifice of The vacant place, reimmoral and profane language, obscenes delicacy, it is hinted), has been offered to, and

street after nightfall that the boys principally a Cabinet so constituted every important dis placement must inflict a certain shock. coalesced statesmen are still balanced, not fused men. Parents should in this particular, and it is some loss to a Ministry whose strength have a rigid and inflexible rule, that will consists mainly in individual talent, to exchange an able man like Palmerston for an inferior man like Sir George Grey. Nor can it possibly be whatever, to go in the streets after nightfall immaterial what course may be taken by a man with a view of engaging in out-of-door so considerable, isolated so suddenly from al sports, or meet other boys for social or political connection on the very eve of the meetchance occupation. A rigid rule of this ing of Parliament. Flung off at a tangent from his old associates, what orbit do the political kind, invariably adhered to, will soon deaden the desire for such dengerous practices of them that large and them trace out for him? Will that large and Boys should be taught to have pleasures tract him in their course, or to be drawn out of it into his? Will he shoot comet-like into some eccentric track hitherto unex-plored; or shall we see him—bombilans in vacua -humming sedately and solitary round and

ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.—An expedition, started y private enterprise, but to be conducted under joint auspices of England, France, and the United States, sailed last week to complete the survey of the Isthmus of Darien with a view to profitable to them; and above all with a view to the construction of a ship canal. Practically, view of their security from future destruction of a ship canal. Practically, the problem is solved, and this great and useful work on the high road to its accomplishment, the engineer who heads the party having already examined the ground and traced the line.

A Conference was held at Birmingham on pastimes during its day or evening hours.

—A True Friend of the Boys.

A Conterence was field at Briningham of Tuesday, to consider the expediency of forming Reformatory establishments for juvenile criminals. Sir John Pakington was in the chair. The Earl of Shaftesbury, Lord Harrowby, Mr. Adderley, the Hon. A. Kinnaird, and several clergymen, were present. There was considerable discussion as to whether corporal punishment should ever be applied to boys. We thought the Bible had settled this point.—Eng-

The case reported in our last number, in which Miss Sellon was defendant, was decided by the judge against that lady. We cannot at lish Churchman. all understand upon what principle a servant of sufficiently good character to obtain a place, with wages, elsewhere, should be engaged by Miss Sellon upon the understanding that she should be paid nothing. Surely the labourer is worthy of her hire in this case. Miss Sellon's attorney gave notice of appeal. We fear that in this case, as in some other matters, this lady is year had.

is very badly advised. - English Churchman. The Turks have experienced another defeat in Asia, in which they have lost a considerable number of men, some accounts say 1000, others more, and some less. There is at present no further news of the negotiations for peace. It is supposed that the combined fleets of England and France will shortly occupy a position which will render it necessary for the other powers to take a decided line for either peace or war.

A Professor of Chinese is to be added to the University af Oxford. Persia is said to have declared war against

The foreign news is of a very uninteresting character this week; nor do the colonies con-tribute anything calling for particular notice, if we except a report that gold has been found in such quantities near Geelong, in Australia, as to confer literally what Dr. Johnson is said to have attributed to Mr. Thrale's brewing

Moslem Intolerance .- " A circumstance and God.

Say not such an one is a drunkard, the nineteenth century—a Mussulman has just been beheaded at Adrianople for professing the

moment of time, when the fleets of England and France are lying in the Bosphorus, having come to preserve the Turkish Government from annihilation, it must be regarded as criticals A providence is in it, and depend upon it, great results will follow. The circumstances are briefly these:-

A Mussulman young man, of the village of Eski-Zaghara, near Adrianople, belonging to a sect of Turks called *Taffani*, declared publicly was no prophet. The Turks warned him to beware, but he persevered in his profession of Christianity, and was, at last, seized and thrown into prison. Subsequently, he was removed to Adrianople, where he was tried before the highest court of the Pacha. steadily persisted in his previous declaration, adding that, 'so long as we have Christ, we have no need of Mahommed.' He also said have no need of Mahommed.' He also said Mahommed was a false man, and he exposed the corruptions of the Mahommedan system. He was remanded to prison and cruelly tortured, to induce him to recant, but in vain. He was afterwards brought out and beheaded, and with his last breath he protested against Mahommed, and said, 'I profess Jesus Christ, and for Him I die!'

'In 1843, Lord Aberdeen instructed Sir Stratford Canning (now Lord Stratford) to insist upon it that the Sultan's Government should nquish a practice so barbarous as that of beheading a renegade who should return to the would not allow of any more such acts, which were, in fact, a public insult to Christianity—the religion of Europe. I am curious to hear what his lordship will now say, since this insult has again been offered by the Turks to Christian Europe; and that whilst the fleets of Christian nations are in the Bosphorus, to prevent the crumbling empire from falling to pieces! Shall England uphold the Turkish power, to be thus barbarously used in forcing men's consciences; compelling them under the awful penalty of depth, to renounce that faith which England's sons and daughters cherish as dearer to them than life itself?

'I presume there is no doubt of the truth of the facts above stated, for I received them by letter from a trustworthy person now resident at Adrianople."—Christian Times.

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS AND SCRAPS .- The Dublin Exhibition building was formally opened on Thursday, as a winter garden, by the Lord-Lieutenant and the Countess St. Germans.

Feathers unskilfully cured and put into beds are deadly to persons of weak lungs sleeping upon them; also feathers of double age, in which filth and disease have long lingered, are sold as new feathers, after causing sickness and death in families. It is, therefore, indispensable ened, it must have been long known to be pro- for the mitigation of contagious diseases, and recommended by the faculty, that beds and beding should be frequently renewed to ensure health and comfort.

The illness of the Countess of Eglinton continues alarmingly on the increase. By the last accounts from Ayrshire it appears that amputation of the arm in which the pain originated was at first thought of, but that idea has been abandoned, upon the disease extending to the side. the Countess died suddenly on Thursday, while the Earl was absent at Glasgow. She had been suffering from aneurism.

BALLOON TRAVELLING .- A go a-head American, a Mr. Wise, proposes to take advantage of an air-current from west to east, and establish line of balloons between the United States and Europe. The difficulties of the project are met with a boldness which nothing turns back. Inleed, one little difficulty is, that the balloon-train cannot turn back. The ærial locomotive cannot, of course, return by the same route-but Mr. Wise thinks nothing of an obstacle like thisthey can go forward, and return to their starting point by running clean round the world! arrangements are so far advanced, that Mr. Wise has even settled the fares. "He undertakes, pays the Builder, "to oreumerenaut the globe for 3,000 dols. each trip," The Athenœum won ders that some enterprizing American had not effected the passage of the Atlantic by relays of sea-serpents.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

CLERGYMAN, who is anxious to secure A for his own child the advantages of home cation under the superintendence of an accomplished lady, is induced to offer to receive one young lady into his family, to be treated in all respects as a member of it. For further particulars, apply (if by letter, postpaid) to the Rev. the Secretary of the Church

October 26, 1853



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Toronto, June 5, 1850. JOHN COOK,

Accountant, HOUSE, LAND & COMMISSION AGENT. 35, King Street West, Toronto. Debts, Rents, &c., collected,

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HENRY ROWSELL,

Church Depository, King Street, Toronto. Sept. 1, 1853.

WILLIAM HODGINS,. ARCHITECT and CIVIL ENGINEER, CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

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BELLS! BELLS! BELLS! THE Subscribers manufacture and keep constantly on hand, a very large assortment of Church, Factory, Steamboat, Steamship, Locomotive, School House, and Plantation Bells, made in an entirely new way recently adopted by us. We have 14 Gold and Silver Medals awarded for "the best Bells, for sonorousness and purity of tone." Nearly 10,000 Bells have been cast and sold from this foundry. We can send to New York in four hours, and by Canal and Railroads in every direction, at an hour's notice. Mathematical Intsruments of the most approved construction on hand. Address. A. MENEELY'S SONS, West Troy, N Y

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-Coughs, Colds, Hoand ness, Bronchitis, whoop-ing-cough, croup. Asth ma and Consumption.

MONG the numerous discoveries Science A MONG the numerous discovering that has made in this generation to facilitate the business of life—increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of business of note can be named of more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, has proved without a country to the desired of medicines. this broad country, has proved without a doubt that no medicine or co-bination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hitherto swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has at length beer found which can be relied on to cure the most dangerous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following opinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular, which the Agent below named will always be would have been a serial partial. The serial partial and thousands are serially against the following opinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular, which the Agent below named will always be the few where a serial partial from the Saturday Magazine. Is. 101/3d. do. The Surface of the Earth. Is 101/3d. do. that no medicine or co-bination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the which the Agent below named will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

From the President of Amherst College, the cele-brated Professor Hitckcock.

'James C. Ayer—Sin: I have used your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion as to its superior character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, LL.D.

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