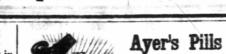
The Provincial Wesleyan.



Are particularly adapted to designments of the digestree apparatus, and diseases aris-ing from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the complains that afflict man-tion doriginate in one of these, and consequently these Prils are found to cure many vari-etias of disease. 10 23 some eminent physi

d are the statements from heir effects in their practice. As a FAMILY PHYSIC.

AS A FARLET FRIVE. From Dr. E. W. Carbergidt, of New Orleans. "Your PHIS are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and official in their action on the bowles, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease? FOR JAUNDICE AND ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS.

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the confidence of the profession and the people." DYSPEPSIA - INDIGESTION. From Dr. Heary J. Essar, of S. Lovis. "The PILLS you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So poculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system, that they seem to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dy-pepsis and indigetion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have experi-mentally found them to be effectual in almost all the com-plaints for which you recommend them." DISENTERY - DIARREGA - RELAX. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

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"I find one or two large dose of your Fills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secre-tion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very ef-fectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to us rations."

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Cure lies disease." Impurities of the Blood - Schofula - Ery-sipelas - Salt Rheum - Tetter - Tuxors - Rheumatism - Gout - Neuralgia.

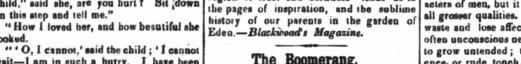
- RHEUMATIM - GOUT - NEURALGIA. From Dr. Embid Hall, Philadelphia. "You were right, Doctor, in saying that your PILLS purify the blood. They do that. I have used them of late years in my practice, and agree with your statements of their efficacy. They stimulate the excretories, and carry off the impurities that stagnate in the blood, suggestion, and infane vitality and vigor into the system. "Such remedies as you prepare are a national benefit, and you deserve great credit for them." a remedies as you prepare are a national benefit, and are great credit for them."

FOR HEADACHE - SICK HEADACHE - FOUL STOM-ACH-PILES-DROPSY-PLETHORA-PARALYSIS

ACH-PILES-DROFST-PLETHORA-PARALYSIS -FITS-&C. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Battimore. "DRAR DR. ATER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your PiLLS better than to say all that use ever front with a purpoint emelicite... I pluse grant depend-ence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with dis-case, and believing as I do that your PiLLS alford us the best we have, I of course value them highly." See Most of the Fills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill. From the dreadful consequences that fre-quently follow its incantious use. These contain no mercuquently follow its incantious use.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral

If e and beauty of the year is drawing to close. Then the thander god is not unlike thepherson is plain : they had command of more into the that the Titans of the south. But the recognition of the power of the evil the praces of the southers mythology, and it would be easy to carry the parallel to the power of the evil the praces of the southers mythology. The prace of the evil the praces of the southers mythology and there worshippers, which found is way into Chrise ianity in the doctripes of Manicheism Yet more, Igdrash, that Tree of Life at whe pages of inspiration, and the sublime bistory of our parents in the garden of Eden.—Blackboad's Magazine.
Me do not know that any of our readers in this latitude have ever met with the misle bearing this batharous name. A few years ago it was utterly unknown. The first that was beard of it, possibly reached to go a sent to the wisles of plessure, earnest the adding the praces of substration the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessure, earnest cheerful is a daily attention to the sight courtesies of plessu



this work to night, or she will never get any in this latitude have ever met with the mis- the slight courtesies of life, which alone

The Two Misers.

ing eyes, blessed her God, who had sen an angel to comfort her. I then went to a bright room, where there was music A miser living in Kufa had heard that in Bassora also there dwelt a miser, more miserly than himself, to whom he might go to and smiles and joy; and I saw young, happy school, and from whom he might learn much. faces, and beautiful women richly dressed He forthwith journeyed thither, and pre-sented himself to the great master as an and sparkling with jewels; but none that knew, until one passed me whose dress was humble commencer in the art of avarice, of white. No spangled slipper glistened anxious to learn, and under him to become upon her foot, but the beauty of holiness a student. " Welcome !" said the miser of had so glorified her face that I feit, as I Bassora ; "we will straight go into the margazed upon her, that she was almost an ket to make some purchases." They wen to the baker. " Hast thou good bread ?" "Good, indeed, my masters, and fresh and

soft as butter." " Mark this, friend," said Mythology of Northern Europe.

mother, with clasped hands and stream

angel.'

Poetry.

The Best Estate.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

The Heart it hath its own estate-

It needs not fortune to be great,

No matter which way fortune leans,

A narrow heart is always poor.

Stern Fate the greatest still enthrals, And Misery hath its high compeers;

And queens are not exempt from tears.

The scythe and sword, the plume and plou

For Sorrow enters palace halls,

The princely robe and beggar's coat,

Men live but in eternal " Now !"

Still disapointment tracks the proud, The bravest 'neath defeat may fall;

The high, the rich, the courtly crowd

'Tis not the house that honor makes-

True honor is a thing divine ;

So keep thou yet a generous heart,

And not till death consent to part

What's uttered from the life within

There's always something to begin 'Twixt life in faith and life in doubt !

Is heard not by the life witbout ;

But grasp thou truth-though black appears

Miscellaneous.

The Angel of Humanity.

city. It was a cold, bleak, winter's day.

There had been rain ; and although the sun

was shining brightly, yet the long icicles

hung on the eaves of the houses, and the

wheels rumbled loudly as they passed over

the ground. There was a clear, bright

look, and a cold, bracing feeling in the

air, and a keen north-west wind quickened

every step. Just then a little girl came run-

were scant and thread-bare; she had no

looked red and suffering. She could not

have been more then eight years old. She

carried a bundle in her hand. Poor little

shivering child! As she passed me her

but she held the bundle in her hand, and

jumping up, although she limped sadly, en-

and a beautiful woman, wrapped in a shawl

and with fors around her, came out of a

jeweller's store close by. "Poor little child," said she, are you hurt ? Sit down

"' ' O. I cannot,' said the child ; ' I cannot

wait-1 am in such a hurry. I have been to the shoemaker's, and mother must finish

Stop, little girl,' said a sweet face:

deavored to run as before.

on this step and tell me."

more shoes to bind.'

" ' To-night !' said the

looked.

foot slipped, and she fell with a cry of pain :

"I was standing in the street of a large

The rugged path her steps have trod

Companion in the world of God. She'll be thy triend in other sphe

A steadfast and contented mind ;

With that which friend to friend doth bind

Find there's calamity for all.

Are in the grave of equal note-

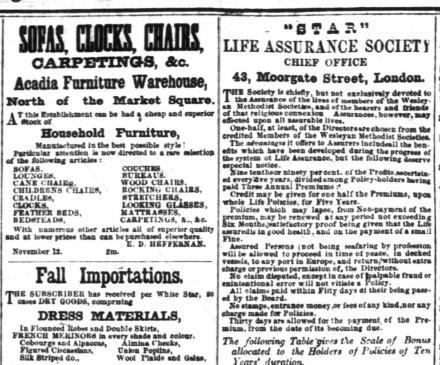
Wealth makes not happiness secure ;

The Mind it bath its wealth untold ;

While there's a coin surpassing gold.

the man of Bassora to the one of Kufa; The mythology of Scandinavia resembles butter is compared with bread as being the that of Greece before it was civilized and better of the two: as we can only consume a humanized. It is full of the grandest and small quantity of that, it will also be cheapsublimest poetry. Whether, according to the theory of Dr. Max Muller of Oxford, er; and we shall therefore act more wisely, and savingly 100, in being satisfied with butter." They then went to the butterthe earliest mythology arose from the poverty of the language which had only merchant, and asked if he had good butter. the same expression for personal relations and accidents and those of the objects of Good indeed, and flavory and fresh as the finest olive oil," was the answer .- " Mark nature, which, by speaking of the birth and this also," said the host to his guest; " oil death of the sun, moon, dew, night, day, etc., ended by giving these things a personal is compared with the very best butter and, therefore, by much ought to be preferred to and individual divinity; or whether it was the latter. They next went to the oil-vendthe perversion of a purer theism by the un-"Have you good oil ?" "The very er. tutored superstition of man, it is well best quality; white and transparent as worth the attention of the philosopher and water," was the reply. " Mark that, too," divine-in fine, of all who think mankind said the miser of Bassora to the one of Kufa the proper study of man. If the sensuous by this rule water is the very best : now religion of medieval Italy had been directed at home I have a pailful, and most hospitato the illustration of the religion of Odin bly therewith will I entertain you." And, instead of that of our Lord, it is probable indeed, on their return, nothing but water that the northern mythology would have asdid he place before his guest, because they similated its divinities to those creations of had learned that water was better than oil. the Grecian mind, so eminently human in oil better than butter, butter better than their beauty and their frailty. As it is, the bread. "God be praised !" said the miser superstitions of Scandinavia have been foesiof Kufa, "I have not journeyed this long lised in their pristine purity; and there is distance in vain !"

so strong a resemblance between the gods and goddesses of Hesiod and those of the A Newspaper in the Family. northern scalds, that the theory of one great original Asian nation, from which all the tribes of Western Europe ramified, is strong-Every family ought to have its one newspaper-if no more: and, if but one, that ly corroborated. How similar are the fates one should be a religious newspaper. We of the more ancient Dionysus and of Baldfully agree with the views upon this subject, er, who partakes of the attributes of Diattributed to Pres. Longstreet, which we onysus and Apollo! Like Dionysus, He says : " Small copy from an exchange. Balder is the god of blessing and fruitful-ness; like Apollo, he is the god of light is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is and gracefulness, the inspirer of poets, and the patron. I care not how humble and the idol of the fair. As Dionysus was reunpretending the gazette which he takes, it resented as being born and dying, and his is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty-two birth was celebrated with rejoicing and his times a year without putting into it somedeath with mourning, so were the events of thing that is worth the subscription price Balder's life and death annually celebrated Every parent whose son is off from him at with great pomp and circumstance. Even school should be supplied with a newspaper. now the origin of tragedy and the Eleusinian I well remember what a difference there mysteries may find a parallel in the balewas between those of my schoolmates' who fires of the north, those bonfires, crowned had, and those who had not access to newswith a boat, which are lighted when the papers. Other things being equal, the first ning along-a poor ill-clad child; her clothes life and beauty of the year is drawing to a were always decidedly superior to the last, in debate and composition, at least. The reason is plain : they had command of more close. Then the thunder god is not unlike cloak and no shawi, and her little bare feet Hephæstus of the southern mythology, and



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-some of which are having a very large circulaion. Among many others are the following:-Spurgeon's Sermons, 1, 2 and 3 vols Smith's History of Wesleyan Methodism, 13 Jobson's Mother's Portrait, 7 Dr. Conquest's Bible, Christian Year Book, The Young Pilgrim, The Poor Boy and Merchant Prince, The True Woman, by Dr. Peck The City of Sin—an Allegory Life of Thomas Scott, D. D. Biography of Whitefield, Pike's Persuasives, "Guide to Young Disciples,

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November 5. The Congregational Pulpi The Wesleyan Pulpit, Nestoran Biography, Halifax, Nov. 26, 1857. For Sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and at all the City Book Spoer of BELCHER'S FARMER'S ALMANACK, For the Year of our Lord 1858. Dr The bound and interleaved copies contain a Engraving of the "OLD FORT NEAR ANNAPOLIS ROYAL." C. H. BELCHEP MORSES IN L." C. H. BELCHER. mber 10, 1857. 4w. Notice of Co-Partnership. September 22d, 1857. THE Subsectiber has taken into partnership Mr. HENRY WETHERBY. The business heretofore conducted by E. W. Suteliffe, will in future be conducted under the style or firm of October 29. E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.

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"Nay, Jame panion, " I thir

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CONSTIPATION - COSTIVENESS.

to-night ? " ' Yes,' said the child- for the stranger's

kind manner had made her bold-'yes, to sium-then a ship bearing the unmusical night; and these satin slippers must be spangled and—' "The beautiful woman took the bundle

from the child's hand and unrolled it. You Noah Webster's Dictionary, and now, at do not know why her face flushed and then last, it becomes the subject of familiar newsturned pale; but I tooked into the bundle. and on the inside of a slipper I saw a name -a lady's-written-I shall not tell it. "" And where does your mother live' lit-

tle girl ?' So the child told where, and then she

told her that her father was dead, and that her little baby brother was sick, and that her mother bound shoes that they might have bread; but that sometimes they were very cold, and that her mother oftentimes cried because she had no money to buy milk for her little sick brother. And the lady's eyes were full of tears; and she rolled up the bundle quickly and gave it to the little girl, but she gave her nothing else-no, not even a sixpence ; and turning eway, went back into the store from which she had just come out Presently she came back, and stepping into a handsome car-riage, and rolled off. The little girl looked after her for a moment, and then, with her little feet colder than before ran quickiy away.

of diabolism. "I went with the little girl, and I saw her to a narrow street, and linto a small dark room: I saw her sad, faded motherbut with a face so sweet, so patient-hushing and soothing her sick baby. And the baby slept, and the mother laid it on her lap, and the bundle was unrolled, and a dim candle beloed her with her work-for though it was not night, yet her room was very dark. Then, after a while, she kissed her litle girl, and bade her warm her feet over the scanty fire in the grate, and gave then a little piece of bread, for she had no more; then she heard her say her evening prayer, dropping at the feet of the thrower. Durand blessed her, and told her that the angels would take care of her. And the little on a pivot, with a whizzing noise. It is child slept and dreamed-such pleasant wonderful so barbarous a people have indreams-of warm stockings and shoes; but vented so singular a weapon, which sets the mother sewed on alone. And as the laws of progression at defiance. bright spangles glittered on the satin slippers, came there no repuning into the heart? When she thought of the little child's bare and strike himself. In a native's hand it is a cold feet, and of the scant morsel of dry bread which had not satisfied her hunger, jector being seen, like the Irishman's gun came there visions of a bright room and gorgeous clothing, and a table loaded with all that was good and nice, a little portion the kangaroo, which is killed by it with of which, spared to her, could send warmth and comfort to her humble dwelling.

" If such thoughts came, and others, of pleasant cottage, and one who had dearly his legs." loved her, and whose strong arm had kept warmth and trouble from her and her babes, but who could never come back ; if these thoughts did come repiningly there also came others, and the widow's hands were clasped and her head bowed low in deep contrition as I heard her say : 'Father forgive me, ly there stoodbefore him, under the shade of for thou doest all things well-I will trust

was struck with amazement. "Just then the door opened softly, and "I am Solomon," spoke the phantom i some one entered. She went to the bed a friendly voice. "What are you doing where the sleeping child lay, and covered it here, old man ?" with warm blankets Then there came

" If you are Solomon," replied the vensome coal, and presently a fire sparkled and erable labourer, " how can you ask this ? In blazed there, such as the old grate had my youth you sent me to the ant; I saw its seldom known before. Then a loaf was occupation, and learned from that insect to upon the table, and fresh milk for the be industrious and to gather. What I then deneral Importers of British and learned I have followed out to this hour." General Importers of British and Foreign Dry Goods, the mother, and drawing the unfinished "You have only learned half your lesslipper from her hand, placed there a purse, and said in a sweet, low voice, 'Bless thy God, who is the God of the fatherless and the widow' and she was gone. The gathered up.—Gormun Allegory.

ness of assent to the wishes, the habitual refirst that was heard of it, possibly reached spect to opinions, the polite abstinence from New Bedford or some similar whater's elt ersonal topics in the presence of others, unwavering attention to his and her comcognomen painted on her stern floated in a fort, both abroad and at home, and above seaport of England from far away Austral.a all, the careful preservation of those proper--next it found its way into the appendix of ties of conversation and manner which are sacred when before the world, are some o the secrets of that rare bappiness which age paper comment. The following paragraph, and habit alike fail to impair or diminish. which has for some time wandered through

The Title of LL. D.

Everybody knows that two Ls and a D, at he end of a name stand for a title, and good many know that the meaning is Doctor Legum (Doctor of Laws.) But why two sect was a better mathematician than Euclid. Ls, when one would answer just as well The mystery of the Boomerang angle is an Some, says a correspondent of the Presby open question, but he is a bold man who atterian, have accounted for it by supposing tempts to solve it by practical experiment. that the mystic letters mean Doctor of Law Who throws the boomerang had best "beand Logic. Others think they mean Literware of the rebound !" Many have essayed arius Legum Doctor. Now this simple exto hurl it from them, and found it rattling at planation is, that the letters mean Legum their pates an instant after. The 'Austra-Doctor (Doctor of Laws.) and the first letter lian savage alone has a sure thing of it. It is doubled according to the well known returns to his hand from its deadly aim as practice of the Romans in abbreviating natural as a lamb to its mother's mils. He words of expressing a plural noun by will throw it over a horse, and, presto, he double letter Some persons, uot aware of is ready to hurl it back again. Thrown as this, write L. L. D., as if each letter stood he throws it, it is an ever-recurring weapon. and the feat to a stranger looks like a piece for a word, instead of LL. D. As to the meaning and value of the title itself, we

"This curious weapon peculiar to the leave it to the Doctors themselves to decide natives of Australia, has often proved a puz-

zler to men of science. It a piece of car-THE VATICAN - The word "Vatican" is ved wood nearly in the form of a crescent, often used, but there are many who do not from thirty to forty inches long, pointed understand its import. The term refers to both ends, and the corner quite sharp. The a collection of buildings on one of the seven mode of using it is as singular as the wea hills of Rome, which covers a space of 1,pon. Ask a black to throw it so as to let 200 feet in length, and about 1,000 in it fall at his feet, and away it goes full forty breadth. It is built on the spot once occuyards before him skimming along the surpied by the garden of the cruel Nero. It face at three or four feet from the ground owes its origin to the Bishop of Rome, who, when it will suddenly rise in the air forty or in the early part of the sixth century, erected an humble residence on its site. About the year 1660, Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a magnificent scale. In 1605, Clement V ... at the instigation of France, removed the Papal See from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obscurity and neglect for many years. It is

It is very dangerous for a European to tr now the repository of multitudinous treasures of art. formidable weapon, striking without the pro-

Sydney, Cape Breton. 'shooting round the corner, as well as straight forward.' It was invented to strike THE LADIES of the SYDNEY WESLEY AN PAR SONAGE AID SOCIETY, intending to hold a tending to hold a A BAZAAR,

certainty, and though a copse intervene be-A DAMAGEN, are desirous of receiving aid in Fancy Work, or unma nufactured material, from their friends, and the triend of Methodism everywhere. Mrs. F. W. MOORE, President. Mrs. Capt. LORBOWAY, JAMES JOST, PHEBE BROOKMAN, Capt. LORBOWAY, HEBE BROOKMAN, tween the huster and the animal, the boomerang comes round the corner and breaks

A LESSON OF SOLOMON-The old man November 26. Secretary was toiling through the burden and heat of The Subscribers the day in cultivating his field with his own hand, and depositing the promising seed into

HAVE just received a large assortment of BROAI CLOTHS Doesking, Kersemers, Tweeds, Satinett Beavers, Whitneys, &c. &c. Vestings of every description also a splendid assortment of Gents Clothing con sisting of Over Coatts, Body Coatts, Reaffers, Vesta, Pant Shiris, Shirt Collars, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes Braces, Gloves. the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddena huge Lunden tree, a vision. The old man is thinking made to order with neatness and despatch are call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Halifax, 31st March, 1857.

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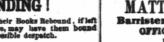
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