

(For Hazard's Gazette.)

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.
am was told, his own son he must slay,
rich quickly complied,
o the lad, as they marched on their way,
ing the Lord will provide.
have temptations or trials severe,
w, that whatever betide,
r good, that correction we bear—
and the Lord will provide.
erty pinches and want we endure:
mise, we have on our side—
shall be given—our water is sure—
ust and the Lord will provide.

all a wife or a husband away,
r and mother beside,
o should look, the Scriptures do say,
ill for the orphans provide.

ians, who now are declining in years
sth will most quickly decide;
ou, when Satan oppressed them with fears,
ad faith, and the Lord did provide.

adverts, you now have commenced a long
ithfulness yet must be tried;
p aside and religion disgrace;
eve, and your God will provide.

er, to you I the truth most now tell,
which cannot be denied—
you are going will lead you to hell—
I, and the Lord will provide.

in conclusion, to all I must say,
vior for sinners has died,
tan would tempt you, or lead you astray,
seek what his mercies provide.

JOHN B. SCHURMAN.
School, Oct. 23, 1855.

MISCELLANEOUS.

at are you doing there, Jane?
y, Pa, I'm going to dye my doll's pin-
L.
what have you got to dye it?"
r, Pa.

er? who on earth told you that beer
ye red?"
y, Ma said yesterday, that it was beer
de your nose so red—and I thought
re, Susan! take this child."

hy are you so melancholy?" said
ke of Marlborough to a soldier after
tle of Blenheim. "I am thinking,"
the man, "how much blood I have
r a paltry sixpenny piece."

always minds my own business," Mrs.
but I must say, that Mrs. Bird is a
oman, for she boils her clothes in the dincer

w, Suz, how do you know that?" Why,
I through a knot-hole in the fence, and
do it. I always mind my own business
's too nasty."

DEFINITION.—First class in mathematics.
How many kinds of wheels are

lease, sir, there are three,—carriage-
cane wheels, and wheel cutlets."
mart boy; go to your seat, and after
we will see if you can discover the con-
link between short birch and long divisi-

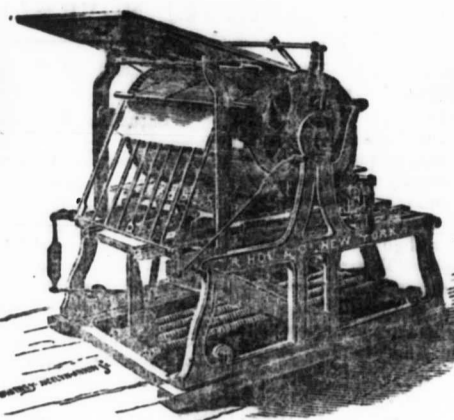
smart boy, before the time specified.
ISE OF SQUINTING.—"I say, mis-
said one Yankee to another, "how
your eyes so all-fired crooked?"—
eyes?"—"Why, by sitting between
us, and trying to make love to both
same time."

Hibernian was reproved by an officer
ring to whistle in the ranks while
on duty. Just as the officer spoke
the Russian's balls came whistling
he ravine. Pat cocks his eye up to
quietly said, "There goes a boy on
and, by japers, hear how he whistles!"

W. EAST COURTING SCENE.—"Jonathan,
a love boiled beef and dumplings?"
ned if I don't, Sook, but a hot dumplin'
othin' to your tarna nice red lips, Sook."
h, La, Jonathan, do hush. Jonathan, did
ad that story about a man being huffed to
by a bear?"—"Guess I did, Sook."—"
lid you feel, Jonathan?"—"Kinder sorter
'd like to hug you e'en amost to death too.
rnal, nice, elegant, little critter, you."—"
, la, now go away, Jonathan."—"Ah,
y, you are such a slick gal."—"Lor' ain't
shamed, Jonathan?"—"I wish I was a lit-
l-bon, Sook."—"What for?"—"Cos may
a'd tie me round that ere nice little neck of
s, and I should like to be tied there, darned
ould'nt."—"Oh, la! there comes mother,
han—run."—American paper.

OVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY.—"A good
n is never thrown away." Perhaps
is why we find so few of them.

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New Books! HASZARD & OWEN have JUST RECEIVED this day, per "Majestic," 1 case BOOKS, from Edinburgh, among which, are a new supply of CHAMBERS' PUBLICATIONS, viz.—Chambers' Information, English Literature, Journal of Popular Literature, new series, Jan. to July, 1855. Pictorial History of England, 1st volume.—A History of the People as well as of the Kingdom, illustrated with many hundred Wood Engravings, to be completed in 10 volumes. Chambers' Pocket Miscellany. Tales for the Road and Rail. Mathematics Algebra. Geometry Arithmetic. Book-keeping & Natural Philosophy and Science, in all its branches, &c. Also, from Messrs. Oliver & Boyd, Eton Latin Grammar; Edward's Latin Delectus; Dymock's Cmsar; Reid's English Dictionary; Fulton's Johnston's do.; Hutton's Book-keeping; Bridges' Algebra & Key; Key to Lennie's Grammar; Wagnall's Questions; Marshall's England; Marshall's France; Stewart's Modern Geography; Cumming's Signs of the Times, urgent questions; Protestant Discussion with D. French, Esq., &c.

FACTS, WITHOUT COMMENT. THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW THEM.

New York, October 10, 1852. Mrs. Harley, No. 119, Suffolk street, writes us that she had been troubled with worms for some three years, and that she used one vial of Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, which brought away over fifty large worms. Her usual good health immediately returned.

Mrs. Quigly, No. 182, Essex street, New York, under date of November 23, 1852, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a vial of McLane's Vermifuge, and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as healthy as ever it had been. Parents, with such testimony before them, should not hesitate, when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in procuring and administering Dr. McLane's Vermifuge. It never fails, and is perfectly safe.

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A Power.—A calm, blue-eyed, self-composed, and self-possessed young lady, received a long call from a prying old spinster, who, after prolonging her stay beyond even her own conception or the young lady's endurance, came to the main question which had brought her thither—"I have been asked a good many times, if you were engaged to Dr. C.—" Now, if folks inquire again, if you be or not, what shall I tell 'em I think?" "Tell them," answered the young lady, fixing her calm blue eyes in unblinking steadiness upon the inquisitive features of her interrogator, "tell them, that you think you don't know, and you are sure it is none of your business."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Swedish journal Svenska Tidningen, of 25th Sept., contains the following extract of a letter from Lewis:—"I was at Sweaborg, the day after the bombardment closed. The destruction was frightful, and the aspect of the place was murderous wild. Only six houses remained standing. The monument at Ehrensvard was surrounded with fragments of shells, splinters of stones, and fallen beams, but not one had injured the monument. A wonderful chance seems to have protected it." This letter, written by a Swede, most probably is pretty good proof of the effect produced by the bombardment.

CREMIAN HONOURS.—Major general Hugh Rose, C.B., who has since the commencement of the war been His Majesty's principal commissioner at the headquarters of the French army, is awarded the rank of Knight Commander of the Bath; and the Comptrolship of the Bath has been conferred on Lieutenant Colonel the Hon. St George Foley, second commissary at the headquarters of the French army, and Lieutenant Colonel Clarendon, military commissary on the French army throughout the greater portion of the Crimean campaign.

We have reason to believe, that the Lords of the Admiralty have decided upon recommending to Her most gracious Majesty that a medal should be forthwith issued to the seamen, and not least to the fleet who were present at the disembarkation of the army in the Crimea. This medal, of course, includes the whole of the Caval Brigade, which earned for itself an honorable renown in the trenches.

By the Steamer Osprey which arrived from Newfoundland on Thursday morning, we are sorry to learn, that a serious fire occurred at St. John's on the evening of the 16th inst. It broke out in Fairbank's Town, and spread with great rapidity. The Express says—"It is impossible to state accurately the number of families rendered homeless by this fire. Upwards of 120 brick chimneys now standing, show that over 200 tenements were burnt, in most cases one chimney serving two houses. We cannot therefore reckon under 400 families burnt out, all of the operative—in many of poor classes, and the greater number of whom lost much of their furniture. We earnestly hope, something will be done by the government to meet their immediate wants, and that they can be otherwise provided for."—Halifax Colonist.

Advance Payment for Newspapers.—No subscriber worth retaining will object to the pay advance system. Those who wanted to hear Jagan's Land-sing had to pay in advance, and what were her divine strains compared with those which flow from Editorial pens? You can't take a seat in a rickety mule-coach, or fly from the track in a railroad car, without paying in advance for the risk of being killed. If you would hear a concert, or literary lecture, or see Tom Thump, or the Siamese twins, you must plunk down your wretched five cents, before you can pass the threshold. Nay, if any one has so little regard for his own character, as to want to read Barnum's auto-biography, he must first pay for it, and yet men hesitate and cavil, about paying in advance for a paper furnished at a price on the very brink and utmost verge of prime cost.

CENTRAL AMERICA.—Truxillo news is to Sept. 17. Internal war continued at Honduras. All the departments had submitted to President Cabanas, except Olancha and Yoro. Gen. Alvarez, with 500 troops had taken place between some of the inhabitants of Truxillo and a band of robbers who had threatened to attack that place, in which the robbers were defeated, and the chief captured and shot. A meeting of American residents at Truxillo had been held, and the U. S. government had been solicited to have a man-of-war occasionally touch there for protection.

In some places on the Austrian military frontiers, one fifth of the entire population has been carried off by cholera, and in the village of Lukowul, one-third of the inhabitants fell victims to the disease.