SUNDAY SICKNESS.

Dr. _____, among other vehicile papers, a few years ago published one describing this remarkable disease, which has not yet been roward in books of partiplety.

1. This illuster is of the international kind, attaching the patient by violent partoyams, which return every second day, the least parties parayams return only on the I outle day, and house it is called Sinday ackness, the parties parayams is the chaired by known by no other name than "Diei Domini Mar. Mar. San."

- 2. It particles convolute of the nature of again, especially on the natural old with a great degree of collisions. This collisions are degree of collisions. This collisions are de-apparent only in the merming of the I owled day; in many cases seizing the patient be-fore he has left his hed. But it begins in the region of the heart, and lattended with duluses of the heart, and lattended with
- lettargy.

 The patient is remetimes deprived of use of his limbs, especially the legs and so that he is indisposed to walk to the so God.
- so or toot.

 In some cases, this attack has come up-them after they have gone to the house lod, and has been attended with yawn-and shunber.
- ing and shunder.

 5. In other cases there has been great uncasiness in the house of God, and a disposition to complain of the length of the sarmon, though they have been known to sitvery contentedly in a playhouse several
 house at a line.
- 6. Persons affected with this disease never lourn on account of their confinement from ablic worship, as many afflicted with other seases often do.
- disease often do.

 7. These persons often surprise their neighbors with their green activity and lesslit on Monday, however unfavorable the weather may be faculty agree that there is a low, feverial heat, technically called fabrismandi, or fover of the world, which may be detected in these patients during the intervening days of the week.
- ng usys of the week.

 There also seems to be a loss of appefor havory food, and a want of radials
 statis vitas, bread of life, which in this
 is the indispensable remedy for the
- Porsons affected with the disease gen-y have a disrelish for private religious ise of the closet and the reading of the turer.
- turer.
 This disease is also contagions; neigh-receive it from neighbors, and children parents.—Examiner.

When thou perceivest unquisiness to come, commend thyself to God, and resolve to do nothing at all of that which thy desire demanks, and that disquist be sufrely passed, unless it be something that cannot be deferred, and then thou must by some gentle and quiet means stop the surrent of the properties of the properti

USELESS TREASURE.

A rich nobleman was once showing a friend a great collection of precious stones, whose value was almost beyond somning, whose value was almost beyond somning, and parties and genus from the special property of the processor with the greatest labour and repense. "And yet," he remarked, "they yield me no decates." His friend replied that he had two stones which cost him about ten forms each, yet they yielded him an income of two hundred forms a year.

they yielded him an income of two hundred forms a year.

In much surprise, the noblemes desired to see the wonderful stones; when the man led him down to him mill, and pointed to the two toling arey millistones. They were laborrously crueding the grain into mowy laborrously reaching the grain into mowy about the see of hundreds who depend on the see of hundreds who depend on the see of hundreds who they are two shill homely stones are seen as the world, and yielded a large good in the world, and yielded a large good inch, than all the noblemus seens. So it is with life treasure occup where—Phreuological Journal.

COMFORT FOR BOOK-LOVERS.

Mr. Ruskin, in his Besame and Lelica, igorously and ellectively defends the bibliomaniae in the following style:

"I say we have despised literature. What to we, a's nation, ears about books? How much do you think we spend altogether on an libraries, publik or private, as compared with what we spend on but horses? If a nan spends lavishly on his library, you call into mid-a bibliomaniae. But you never all one a horse-maniae, though men unin hema-leve overy day by their horses; and on do hasr of people ruining themically one of the books. Or, to go lower still, ow much do ye ut think the contents of the sock-delives of the United Kingdom, public and private, would fact has compared with the contents of the wine-claim would its vegenditure on literature her as respected. account or expenditure on literature take as compared with its expenditure on luxificate catting? We talk of food for the individual as of food for the body; now, a good book contains such food linear lawshiply—its province for life, and for the body would look at the best part of us; yet how long most people would give the prise of a large turbut for all gives the prise of a large turbut for

Though there have been men who have included their atomache and barred their atomache and barred their atomache and barred their atomache and their atomache and their atomache and precipitations thing is all the more precipitate to us of it has been won by work or comenny; and in public dimeres were hard per to what to accept the atomache and protection and public dimeres, or hookar cost their acceptance of the atomache and their atomache atomache and their atomache atomache atomache and their atomache a

CUSTOMS OF ABYSSINIA.

An article in the Landon Telegraph gives me interesting statements concerning life

An article in the London Telegraph gives some intercesting state ments concerning life in Alysmin;

"Land is califacted with rule homemade phonghs at wead typed in iron, and drawn by two or four oven. Jarma pass from father to som, the holder paying one-leath of the produce to the king and one-fifth to the governor of the produce. Dwellings are built to routain learn, 4st ks, mill, and the conting place, and hiving room, and the governor of the produce. Dwellings are built to routain learn, 4st ks, mill, and the conting place, and hiving room, possibly those of the Woodhah Calina, appealing the conting place and learner, and the place remarkably small hands and feet and well-rounded lumbs. Their skin- are of from five feet to five feet five in height, and they have remarkably small hands and feet and well-rounded lumbs. Their skin- are of a warm, refulsal, copper colour, tooth white and regular, hair black and platical at the back. The laceror women, who are sen back. The laceror women, who are sen back. The laceror women, who are sen back. The merit of the loueshood, addom' do thist hair more than once a week. Ladles of quality 'do' it at least once a day. The regular dress of a woman is a sheet of white soction, covering all the person from the neck to the said. The match, or silk cerd, is worn round the neck as a token of Christianity. Lakes of his token of the bristanity. Lakes of his state of the present control of the control of th

JENNY GEDDES.

JENNY GEDDES.

Of the mainess of princes, the least ascumable seems the attempt of the Sharikings to force bishops and spincopal rises upon the Presbyterians of Seotland. They know that three-fourths of the people hated the name of bishop as they insted that of pope; that, except a few traitors or hirshings, no Seotlanan could endure the English rises and service; that the Seotlan Church had resolved to achieve to fix server simplicity with herois tenselty. Yet the Stanate ware equally resolved to go a down religious insubordation. There are per controlled to the server simplicity in the server simplifies the first owned in the server server is server in the server simplifies the server which the English prolete had accepted with early subservince could have be made acceptable to the followers of Knox and Wishart But whatever might be their motive, no enteresties, no messaces of the angry people, and over no real shagers could disease the able to the followers of Knox and Wishait. But whatever might be their motive, no entreaties, no measace of the angry people, and even no real dangers could disanaled the stubborn Stuarts from their fatal resolution. James I, persisted in frozing upon Scotland his barren saleans of spiceopacy, sarblet the scofla and force of the country from the state of the second and force of the country from the scotland of the second and the second and the second and the second and the second the second to the second the secon

infellect which had so vigorously cast of the spiritual tyramy of Rome.

For a time it seemed as if Charles and Laud might prove successful. The Scottish clargy were apparently terrified and degenerate. Land service-book was brought to Scotland by hireling curstes, and amidet the horror and shame of the Predipterial minimum, the hishop and the priest prepared to scolerate their popish rite in Eshibatingh and Glaccow. Then suddenly the nation roce, struck by the herois eat of a woman, whose name, made renowned by the wenty of the work of the service of the

WILD OATS.

We too often hear the syman's made, in reference to one spirited in the syman shade, in reference to one spirited in the syman shade in pallation. He will be illicensis speaked by—bertiaps all the better Christian in the send for his more thorough knowledge of the world. But this filtestration is very unformast; poculiarly as, because there is such an uttinate connection between the sowing and the reaging. We cannot think of such and the reaging. We cannot think of such and the reaging. We cannot the same and the reaging. We cannot the same through the same three single spirited and the reaging. We cannot the same sowerly, that shall he also reag. If near sow while not, they must vera a larvest acrow will out, they must vera a larvest are own will out, they must vera a larvest are sow will out, they must vera a larvest are sow will out, they must vera a larvest are we remain in sin, the worse it will be viacuated in that which he was the same and the force of the same reagent to the reagent server remain in sin, the worse it will be. We had better break off before the councience we remain in sin, the worse it will be the seconds havinessed The offect may remain after the least is changed, and on may be seconds and the same and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have been and said, oven after the cvil may have the connection o

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