CREATION. 'Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them.'-GEN. ii. 1.

Young heart, impatient of thy powers, Why wilt thou fret to know That knowledge comes with weary hours, And heavy step, and slow?

That each thing great in its degree In toil and care begins, And no perfection here may be But that which labor wins?

Perchance 'twas writ to do thee shame, That He, whom angels praise, Paused o'er His fair creation's frame, And lingered six long days.

His word at once had hung them there, Planet, and star, and sun;-Perchance, to teach thee patient care, He made them one by one.

Think how the great world silent lay, A void and formless place, God's Spirit brooding far away Over the water's face,-

Till, bursting on that darkness wide, The glorious light had birth. And, in her beauty and her pride, He made the fair young earth.

Three days she hung all cold and still, Wrapp'd in that sunless light,

No golden lustre on the hill, No silver moon at night.

God made the sun, and in his ray Sprang flowers by stream and meadow; On all her heights the sunlight lay, And on her sward the shadow

The graceful moonbeams touched her sud With slanting silver bars; Shouted for joy the sons of God,

And sang the morning stars.' Slowly He wrought, and duly set All things above, below ;-

Wilt thou, His creature, chide and fret If thine advance be slow? Patience, and zeal, and toil He asks;

Then, let thine heart be strong, Nor weary of thy lowly tasks, Because the time is long. -Cecil Frances Alexander.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the German for the Methodist.] A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. CONTENTMENT IS BETTER THAN RICHES.

On an open space upon one of the most thicklywooded mountains of Germany may be seen, even now, the gray ruins of the Castle of Dummburg. If these old walls could speak, they might tell fearful money somehow, and I'm going to have the half in tales; for the old castle was once the stronghold of a full, or I notify the police of either a robbery or a band of robbers, whose treasures, it is said, were murder-perhaps both!" hidden in a vaulted cellar under a strong tower that Poor Hans cursed his own carelessness; but findhas now disappeared, but of which wonderful stories | ing there was no help but in lying, told Martin the

cutter, who had been at work in the woods, was pas- "and set others on the scent?" But he called Hans sing the old castle on his way home, and saw lying a thousand asses for not taking all he could get, and in his path an old, black-looking book. Looking insisted upon his showing him the very spot and telround for its owner, he discovered an old monk with ling him the pass-word as the only condition on which a long grey beard, sitting on a stone and looking up he would not set the police on him, and Hans, was at the tower. The wood-cutter was an ignorant and forced to promise that he would. simple man, and very timid in presence of his super- For several days Martin employed himself in pro-

cutter followed, and saw him stop at a door that he to go, and even promised to give him half of what he though from appearances the hinges must have been | made it out a very good action to help him to get it. immediately it closed again.

strange affair. He examined the whole place closely. | feasted. The door was of iron, but looked only like a mark Hans was forced to show him the place, but he so himself the mysterious words he had heard the monk such places with those who were seeking treasures,

he had been. What could have happened to him ted at the thought of the vast riches he was going to more than to the monk? while he was certainly quite get, that he could scarcely utter the words that were as able to take care of himself. Then, too, the good to open the door. He did, however, at last stammer God was there as well as elsewhere, and as long as them out, and open flew the door, but with a noise he was doing nothing wrong, would surely protect that made them both tremble in every limb. Martin him. He could not sleep for thinking of all this, and went in with his bags on his shoulder, but when he of the chance he might have had of getting some of had groped on a few steps, he remembered that he the great treasure that he had always heard was in had left the door open, and that Hans, now familiar the vault of that old tower. If he could only do that, with the place, might slip in and take some of the his poor over-worked wife should have some rest, he treasure; so he stumbled back again, and called, knew, and his eight little ones wouldn't go ragged, "Doorlette, shut!" when bang! went the iron door bare-footed, and half-fed much longer. About himself with a force that shook the whole tower.

courage up, went boldly up to the iron door, and Begone!' called: "Doorlette, open!"

mained as tightly shut as ever. Suddenly he remem- on all-fours as fast as his failing limbs would take bered. "Oh!" said he, "I didn't begin right." Then him to the door, wanting nothing but to get out. But raising his forefinger he made the three strokes -- in his terror he had no control over his words or each a little harder than the other-and after the last thoughts, but got everything wrong, and so kept calone again exclaimed: "Doorlette, open!" Open ling: "Doorlette, shut!" Of course the door rewent the door in an instant, and Hans entered a nar- mained as it was, and in the midst of the piteous calls row, dark passage, in which he felt as though he was he kept repeating, he could not help thinking of the wrapped in a cloud. He groped onwards a few steps, wicked lies he had told Hans on their way about the whoesale and retail, by and then remembered that he had left the door open. use he was going to make of this treasure, for nothing "Stop!" said he, "that's not right!" whereupon he was farther from his thoughts than to give any part groped back again and called, "Doorlette, shut!" and of it to him or to the poor. Indeed, he had made the door immediately closed with a loud noise.

look about him, and saw the whole space crowded wealth, too. with sacks, bags, boxes, and chests, filled with gold All this time Hans outside was wondering what and silver money, diamonds, pearls, and all sorts of kept him so long, and trembling lest something had jewels.

eight little ones food and clothing for a whole year!" he heard a cry of agony and terror followed by the But he was too honest to think of touching it, though, howl of a dog. In an instant he struck the door,

him: "Take as much as you choose!" The poor fellow was so frightened that he turned and bloody body of the miser stretched upon his bags, to run away, and would have fled out of the tower if that, except one he had placed near the door, and he had not in his terror quite forgotten the word that which had fallen out when that opened, were filled would open the door. He trembled till he was ready with cinders and ashes. to fall, but hardly dared trust his own ears until the Hans took hold of the body to drag it out, but sud-

"You are a worthy fellow," said the voice. "Come, ers of old Hans the wood-cutter. as often as you like, and take as much as you want !" cutter ran home, told his wife his good fortune, and hid his treasure carefully away. The next day he went back, and filled his pockets and his cap. This he repeated every day for a week, and then told his for all the rest of his life-so he would take no more.

Now the curiosity of the neighbors began to be excited, for the wood-cutter's family not only lived and looked more comfortably than ever, but had something for every poor creature that came to their door. But then Hans worked as hard as ever, so they concluded that he must have found a better employer. One night after they were all in bed, the wood-cutter's wife said to him; "Hans, do you know how much money we have?"

"No," replied Hans ; "I never thought of count-

"But can you count?" persisted the wife. "No!" replied Hans.

"Neither can I," said the wife; "but we must "I know," said Hars, "that in the market sixteen

pecks make a bushel. What shall we do?" "Weigh it!" said the wife. "Neither of us can count so much. We must send for our neighbor's scales."

"You are right!" said Hans, and he sent to his neighbor, Martin, and borrowed his scales.

Now neighbor Martin was very miserly and very curious, and he put a bit of soft wax on the bottom of the scales befor he sent them. To this bit of wax a silver coin stuck, but the wood-cutter did not see it, and the scales were sent home.

"Hi, hi! What now!" said Martin, as he turned up the scales. "Has neighbor Hans so much money that he must weigh it? Whether he has found it or stolen it, I must have my share!"

It best suited his plan to wait a day or two; then he put the silver thaler in his pocket, and went to the wood-cutter's hut. He was at work, away off in the woods. "So much the better!" thought Martin, and to the woods he went. "Well, Hans," said he, Hickerynuts, Peanuts; Layer Raisins, Dried Apples, Rice, in a most friendly way, "what did you want to weigh with my scales ?"

Now the wood-cutter would not have lied for his life, and he did not wish to tell; so he turned very red stammered and hesitated, and then began to talk about seed-corn and barley, hoping to turn the conversation. But Martin had his own purposes. "Hi, hi! neighbor! No more of that!" said he scornfully, and drew the hard silver thaler from his pocket. "This is neither seed-corn nor barley. You've got

whole story, only begging him to keep the secret. It was a warm summer evening that a poor wood- "A pretty ass I should be to tell of it," said Martin,

iors; he hid himself behind a tree and watched the viding bags in which to bring away treasure; then, and instruction for working it. after a sleepless night, he rose one morning very Presently the monk arose, went round to the other early, put all the smaller bags into one large one, side of the tower, and disappeared behind some stones. threw it over his shoulder, and went for Hans to show Lightly as a cat and stealthily as a serpent the wood- him the place. Hans tried hard to persuade him not never remembered to have seen before. The monk himself had, but all in vain. Though he did not say struck it lightly with his forefinger three times, and so then, he was resolved to have that, too; but he then called aloud: "Doorlette, open!" Immediately entertained the wood-cutter all the way with stories the door opened, slowly and without the least sound, of what he was going to do with his treasure, and very rusty. The monk passed in, and the wood- He was going, he said, to give Hans half, one-tenth cutter heard him call again, "Doorlette, shut!" when to the Church, and untold sums to the alms-house, while every poor man, woman, or child in the whole The wood-cutter shook his head, for this was a district was to be clothed from head to toot, and then

upon the great stone, and not a lock or a key-hole worked upon his fears by telling stories of horrid was to be seen. He was almost tempted to pronounce things that had happened from taking others into say, so great were his anxiety and curiosity. But that Martin at last agreed to demand no farther ashis courage failed, and he went home in such a trem- sistance from him, after they got the door open, than bling and excited condition that he forgot even the to take the sacks out after he had filled them and taken them there.

After he was in bed, he began to think what a fool When they reached the tower, Martin was so agita-

Beginning now to see his way, Martin lost no more The next day was Sunday. Hans had not slept a time, but drew from under his blouse a shovel he had wink; but he got up at daybreak, put on his best brought for the purpose, and began filling his sacks. clothes, went to the bed where the eight children In the midst of it, a fierce, savage-looking black dog were sleeping sweetly and soitly, kissed each one came slowly out of the darkness, yawned, stretched gently on the forehead, and then walked off to the old himself, and then curled up beside Martin's filled tower. Here he sat down on a great stone, and sacks. Rolling up his flery eye to the miser, he thought of all sorts of things; but at last he got his growled; "Be off, you wretch! Let all that alone!

The wicked man trembled so that he could not He waited some moments, but the door still re- stand. He fell upon his knees and hands, and crept every arrangement before he started to murder Hans By this time, accustomed to the darkness, he could as soon as he was done with him, and so get his

happened. He listened, but not a sound could he "Oh!" exclaimed the poor wood-cutter, "If I had hear but the beating of his own heart, and the sound only one single handful of all this, it would give my of the wind among the trees. At last he was sure with all his hard work, his family were almost star- pronounced the magic words, and with a little unving. Just then a voice from the darkness called to spoken prayer for help and protection rushed into the

voice repeated the permission. Thanking his un- denly perceived that the tower was sinking. He had February 10.

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seen benefactor with a voice that trembled with joy, only time to rush out himself and pick up the fallen he took up two pieces of gold and a handful of silver | bag of gold, when the whole tower sank slowly into coins, and slipped them into his pocket. The jewels the earth, and has never been seen since. Pale and he did not touch, for, as he said, they would be of no agitated Hans went home, humbly thanking the good use to him except he sold them, and then people God for having given him a contented spirit that was awould suspect him of having stolen them. "Take satisfied with enough for his daily wants, and for the more gold, then !" said the voice; and Hans, in de- heart as well as the power to help the poor and needy. light, took a whole handful of gold, saying that was He brought up his children to habits of industry and all he needed, for that was enough to last him a whole economy, and at this day there are none who are alone of the last three years exceeds the entire business of more deservedly respected than the sons and daught- fire insurance companies of this kingdom.

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RECEIVED this day, a Scow load of dry shipping Pine Boards. Also a Scow load of 1, 2 and 8 Boards, Plank, ornice Stuff, &c. For sale very low M. T. BREWER, Britain st., 8d Wharf east of Boston Steamboat landing.

ATOOL WANTED .- Cash, and the highest price VV paid for Wool-Sheared, Pulled or Washed. THOMAS R. JONES,

Just received by Steamer Arabia, per Juliet, e) from Halifax, and opening out this day—A magnificent assortment of Wax Dolls, at ctremely low prices. Fine Photographic Albums, for Cances de Visite; Papier Machie Work Boxes and Writing Desks, in the richest styles. The atest and most elegant designs in Ladies' Companions, Jewel Boxes, Work Holders, Watch Stands, Cigar Holders, Spill Cups, &c., &c. F. A. COSGROVE. dec 19-wpi Fancy Warehouse Wince Wm.-street.

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SLEDS! SLEDS!-The subscriber has on hand a few more of those strong domestic made Frame Sleds, at Also-A good assortment of Snow Shoes, in Ladies' and Moosehide Moccasins in variety,

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Selling the above Goods at very low prices.

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BROWN'S Bronchial Troches, for sale by P. B. INCHES, No. 80 Prince Wm. street. Sharp's Balsam of Hoarhound and Annisced--For Coughs, Colds, Shortness of Breath, Asthma, &c. This excellent medicine has the extraordinary property of mmediately relieving Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, Difficul-Persons who are troubled with that unpleasant tickling

will effect a cure. For sale by P. R. INCHES, dec 10.—wpi No. 80 Prince Wm. street. THANKS .- January 1863 .- The Subscriber hereby tencorded to him since his commencement in business. I for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment would also beg to state that I have increased my stock very | be applied, until the persevering use of AYER'S SARSAPA-

selling at low rates, to still enjoy public support.

M. T. BREWER, Britain street, Jan. 7. wpvi 8d Wharf east of Boston Steamboat Landing Segee's Pile Ointment .-- This Ointment has only been before the public for a short time, yet it has accomplished wonders in the cure of the diseases for which it is recommended-such as Piles, Salt Rheum, together with Pains and Sores of Nervous kinds. One Gross just received and for sale by dec 10.—wpi J. F. SECORD, King Square.

dec 10.-wpi Secord's Leather Preservative. - Now is the time to use Secord's Leather Preservative. Prepare your Boots for Snow and Rain, and keep your feet dry. I have now ready for delivery, 2 gross of the above. For sale by dec 17.—wpiv J. F. SECORD, King Square. S TORES TO LET.—To Let, the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Robert Stewart; also Store No. 82 fronting on King Street, under the St. John Hotel, to rent for one or work years, Knowing of the subscribe of the state more years. Enquire of the subscriber, feb 4.—wpvi J. F. SECORD, King Square.

STEAM. STEAM. STEAM. STEAM. PERSONS requiring Steam Engines can be supplied by this Ext. SARSAPARILLA. sizes, suitable for small factories, &c. - Also, several partly finished, suitable for grist or saw Mills. Iron and Brass Castings, Mill Machinery, and every article in their line, furnished at short notice. Repairing done with dispatch. Orders solicited. Terms moderate. Oct 81. FLEMING & HUMBERT, Phanix Foundry.

HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.--Received ex steamer New England, a large assortment of Felt Hats, in all the new and leading styles, personally selected by the sub-scriber, which will be sold wholesale and retail at low Will be opened in a few days, one of the largest and best stock of FURS ever offered to the public in this city, con-

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COLDS! COUGHS!! BROWN'S Brown's Bronchial Troches Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any irritation or Soreness of the throat, relieve the Hacking BRONCHIAL Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Catarrh, clear and give strength to the Public Speakers and Singers.

TROCHES Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "slight Cold" in its first stages; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent. The Troches give sure and

From the Alleghanian Vocalists and Swiss Bell Ringers.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18, 1862. MESSES. JOHN I. BROWN & SON. Gentlemen,-We take this method to inform you that during our peregrinations round the world, exposed to all the different temperatures of climate between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south of the equator, making in all one hundred degrees of latitude, and in all longitudes, we have carried with us a supply of your " Bronchial Troches," which we have always found to be efficacious in cases of THE proprietors of the above establishment are prepared to furnish Clapboard and Shingle Machines; Lath Machines for Sawing Sugar Box Shooks; and Treepart Mach

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THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases. rom Emery Ed-s, a well known merchant of Oxford, Main "I have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our people HEAVY NEWFOUNDLAND PILOT CLOTHS; try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before

Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin.

From Rev. Robert Stratton, Bristol, England

." I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Sarsaparilla. My daughter, aged ten, had an afflicting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to cure, until we tried your SARSAPARILLA. She has been well for some months. From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well known and much esteemed lady, of Dennisville, Cape May Co., N. J.
"My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofu-

lous eruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing af forded any relief until we tried your SARSAPARILLA, which soon completely cured her." From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely known Gage,

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Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify the Blood. From Dr. Robert Sawin, Houston-st., New York.
"Dr. AYER-I seldom fail to remove Eruptions and Sorgfulous Sores by the persevering use of your Sarsapakilla, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erystpelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sarsa-PARILLA you have supplied to the profession as well as to

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From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania. "Our only child, about three years of age, was attacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the estering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face Having tried every thing else we had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and applying the iodide potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's eyelashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Missouri. "I find your Sarsaparilla a more effectual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease than any other we possess. The profession are indebted to you for some of the best medicines we have." ty of Breathing, and Huskiness of the Throat. It operates by dissolving the congealed phlegm, and causing free expectoration.

From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a prominent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts. "DR. AYER-My dear Sir: I have found your SARSAPA-

in the throat which deprives them of rest night after night, by the incessant cough which it provokes, will, by taking one dose, find immediate relief, and one bottle in most cases

RILLA an excellent remedy for Sypthius, both of the primary and secondary type, and and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful alterative is required." THANKS.—January 1863.—The Subscriber hereby tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, generally, for the very liberal patronage that has been ac- or mercurial disease, which grew more and more aggravated

much of late, and hope, by keeping a full assortment and RILLA relieved him. Few cases can be found more in veterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to cure him Leucorrhœa, Whites, Female Weakness. are generally produced by internal Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often cured by the alterative effect of this SARSAPARILLA. Some cases require, however, in aid of the

Sarsaparilla, the skilful application of local remedies. From the well known and widely celebrated Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your SARSAPARILLA an excellent alterative in diseases of females. Many cases of Irregularity, Leu-corrhœa, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when its effect is properly aided by local treatment.

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