Boetry.

Song of the Christian Labourers.

Cheerily, brothers! we labour for Time, To fill his bright years with the triumps of right; To wipe from his red leaves the annals of crime, And illume them with virtue's fair records of light. Evolving the thought of the Prophet and Sage, Doing what great minds have pondered and planned, We build—in the beams of the light-spreading age— Our temples, and see them in beauty expand.

For Eternity, brothers! our work hath no end:— Its far-reaching issues of glory we trace, Sweeping on in bright waves with the future to blend, Till lost in the depths of the infinite space. Hark! the songs of the ransomed in melody roll, Deep, mighty, and grand—like the swell of a sea: Love's greatest of labours, whose prize is the Soul, Are glorified there in that high Jubilce.

Lovingly, brothers! we labour for man-For man the immortal,—to rescue and save! With the spirit of martyrs our life let us plan,-Meek, patient, forgiving; heroic and brave. Our Pattern? Behold it in Him who to earth Spoke peace and forgiveness—the message of Heaven; Whose life was the song, hymned at his birth, Whose death to its bright consummation was given

Hopefully, brothers! we labour for God! From him is our mission—from him the reward; Be the path way of duty undauntedly trod, For the shied of his might is forever our guard. Then faint not—the joy of the Lord is our strength; In the name of Jehovah our banners we plant; His right hand will bear us to conquest at length—The robe and the crown of our triumph will grant.

A Home Without a Daughter.

" A home without a girl in it, is only half blest; it is an orchard without blossoms, and a spring without song. A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters by the fireside, are like the roses in Sharon."

Well may the daughter of a household be compared to the apple-blossoms, spring-songs, and the roses of Sharon. When she is there, the eve and the ear of those who love her are satisfied; when she departs, she carries with her the golden treasures that she was wont to dispense.

Boys may not lack affection, but they may lack tenderness. They may not be wanting in inclination to contribute their quota to the Paradise of Home, but they may be wanting in the ability to carry out their inclination. The son of a household is like a young and vigorous supling—the daughter is like a fragile vine. Their natures are different-their constitutions, temperament, tastes, habits, are different. We may not love Cæsar less, if we love Rome more.

We know a home which once rejoiced in the sunny smiles and musical accents of an only daughter. She was a lovely child-womanly beyond her years-

"Full of gentleness, of calmest hope,

The child never breathed who evinced more affectionate reverence, or a more reverential affection for her parents than did she. Instead of waiting for their commands, she anticipated them-instead of lingering until they made known their wishes, she studied their wishes out. Morning broke not in that household until she aweke -the night on board-the dog and the child. was not dark until her eyes were closed. How they loved her! her father and her mother; and of how many blessed pictures of the future was she the object. "It is a fearful thing that Love and Death dwell in the same world," 'says Mrs. Hemans. " Fearful!" It is maddening! It is a truth that is linked with despair.

Suddenly, like a thief in the night, there came a messenger from heaven for the child -saying, The Lord hath need of her. She meekly bowed her head, breathed out her little life-and at midnight, " went forth to meet the Bridegroom." The last minute of the last hour of the last day of the month, induce me to part with him." was hallowed by her death. She went, and came back no more!

Years have worn away since then, but still there is agony in the household whose sun went down when she departed. The family circle is incomplete—there is no daughter there! The form that once was hers, re poses amid the congenial charms of nature and of art; they have made the place of her rest beautiful. If the grass grows rank upon her grave, it is because it is kept wet with

Of a truth, . A home without a girl in it, is only half blest; it is an orchard without bloosoms, and a spring without song. A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters by the fireside are like roses in Sharon."

Sometime, &c.

lear! I hope you're satisfied now, You've spilled the water all over h Bridget was half the mornr me; and that's all you angry jerk, and a frown which could look very up, and shook the om her husband's

ents of all arbons, all cares from all or for the sense of the sense o

ans a perfect whole, a sbands: very

needn t take everything I say in such dud-

"I wouldn't have believed the first year we were married, that matters would ever have come to this pass. I must make an effort some time to bring back the old gen tleness and harmony. I suspect I'm a little quick-tempered, and so, surely is Robert. "No matter! we'll make it all right, some time." Ah, poor, mistaken wife! sitting

there so peacefully, in the midst of that summer sunshine, taking that lie to your heart. Has not six years of wife-hood taught you how much easier it is to gain a husband's love, than o retain it? And not keeping this truth before you, you will go on blindly in the way you have be gun until little squabbles and daily disputes end in op n defiance.

and fierce recrimination, and final indifference, it may be hatred. Sometimes! sometimes! Never trust it, reader, for it is a land of graves, and the ghosts of good resolutions and broken pro-

mises stalk through it, forever and forever .-Arthur's Home Journal.

A Thrilling Incident.

Returning from a visit in New Orleans, we were fortunate enough to secure passage in a line steamer with but few passengers. Among the ladies, one especially interested us. She was the widow of a wealthy planter, and was returning with only one child to her father's house. Her devotion to the child was very touching, and the eyes of her old black nurse would fill with tears, as she besought her mistress " not to love that boy too much, or the Lord would take him away from

We passed through the canal at Louisville and stopped for a few moments at the wharf, when the rurse, wishing to see the city, walked out on the guard, at the back of the boat, where, by a sudden effort, the child sprang from her arms into the terrible current that sweeps towards the falls, and disappeared immediately. The confusion which ensued attracted the attention of a gentleman, who was sitting in the fore part of the boat quietly reading. Rising hastily, he asked for some article the child had worn. The nurse hande! him a tiny apron she had torn off in her efforts to retain the babe in her arms .-Turning to a splendid Newfoundland dog that was eagerly watching his countenance, he pointed first to the apron, and then to the spot where the child had gone under. In an instant the noble dog leaped into the rushing water, and also disappeared. By this time the excitement was intense, and some persons on shore, supposing the dog was lost as well as the child, pro cured a boat and started off to search for the body. Just at this moment the dog was seen far away with something in his mouth. Bravely he struggled with the waves. but it was evident his strength was failing fast, and more than one breast gave a sigh of relief as the boat reached him, and it was announced that he had the child, and that it was still alive. They were brought

Giving a single glance to satisfy herself that the child was really living, the young mother rushed forward, and sinking beside the dog, threw her arms around his neck, and burst into tears --Not many could view the sight unmoved, an l as she caressed and kissed his shaggy head, she looked up to his owner and said:

"O, sir, I must have this dog; I am rich; take all I have-everything-but give me my child's

The gentleman smiled, and patting his dog's head, said, "I am very glad, madam, he has been of service to you, but nothing in the world could

The dog looked as though he perfectly understood what they were talking about, and giving his sides a shake, laid himself down at his master's feet, with an expression in his large eyes that said plainer than words, "No, nothing shall

"I WOULD SOONER PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF ANY ONE WISHING TO UNDERSTAND THE PRINCIPLES OF THE BAPTISTS, OR TO DEFEND THEM, THAN ANY WORK THAT I KNOW OF."

Prof. H. B. Hackett, D. D.

THE PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES

IN THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS. BY THOMAS F. CURTIS,

sor of Theology in the University of Lewisburg, Pa. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25. GENERAL CONTENTS.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. v J. Ripley, D. D., Prof. Newton Theol. Inst. D. D., Philadelphia.

which it is of great importance
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lovely; its style lucid and
thand beauty. Some of
to possess original and

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I have greeted no work of recent date with a warmer welcome than that of Professor Curtis. That it fills a place not before filled, and meets a real want in the literature of our country, and especially of our denomination, no one can doubt. Could I reach the ear of every Baptist minister and lay-member in the land, I would say, "Buy the PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES, and read it, and lead it to your neighbor; it will deepen the conviction of the truthfulness and immense importance of the sentiments which you hold; and while it will cherish no unkind or uncharitable feelings towards any other denomination, it will make you more firmly and intelligently attached to your own.

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Adam Wilson, D. D., Paris, Me. I know of no other book that contains so many statistics on the subject. The book is written in an excellent spirit, and I do not see why it would not be interesting to all lovers of historical truth, whatever may be their religious sentiments. M B Anderson, D.D., LL.D., Pres. Rochester University

It is learned, clear and candid, and while it will be indispensable to the library of the intelligent Baptist, it will be found of hardly less value to Christians of other denominations who desire to form clear views of the internal and external organization of the church, and the points at issue between the supporters of different theories on this subject. As a vindication of the character and principles of the Haptists, and a proof of the extent to which they have affected the thinking and acting of the Christian world, it is particularly able, and must continue to have a standard and permanent value.

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I have perused this work with deep interest, and am happy to say that I deen it worthy a place in all the Baptist families of the land. It will subserve the cause of truth and righteousness in an eminent degree. The denomination are highly indebted to the gifted author for the admirable arrangement and style of the work and also to the firm under whose auspices it is published, in so fair, open type, and attractive dress. William W. Everts, D. D., Louisville, Ky.

An able and timely contribution to the true history of the church. It evinces the research of the scholar, the candor of the impartial critic, and the charity of the Christian. It will do much to remove prejudice and vindicate the reputation of the Baptists. It should be widely circulated, and retained in our libraries as a standard work on our denominational principles and history. Basil Manley, D. D. Charleston, S. C. I think it eminently candid and thorough, while the vigor and freshness of the author give zest, and a peculiar interest, to the perusal. I am ready to give the work, within the circle of my ac-quaintance, my carnest and unreserved commendation.

J. L. Burrows, D. D., Richmond, Va. The "Progress of Baptist Principles" I regard as the most valuable contribution to our Baptistic literature that has been made for the last twenty years. The plan of the book, the clearness with which it evolves our peculiar principles, the facts which show the extent to which these principles have already modified antagonistic tenets, and the dignified and courteous tone of the whole argument, are all admirable, and can scarcely fail to secure for it a wide circulation.

Robert Turnbull, D. D., Hartford, Ct. It is every way an able and interesting discussion of the ques-ions at issue between us and our Pædobaptist brethren. Its ac-curacy, candor and ample historical information must commend o all honest inquirers.

Edward Lothrop, D. D., New York. It would be but faint praise of the work to say that it is good. It would be out faint praise of the work to say until it is good.
Its facts and reasoning are, in my opinion, conclusive on the points nts of which it treats. Its spirit also is worthy of all commendation, and I trust that it will obtain the circulation to which it is so eminently entitled. There are some books which an honest man cannot commend without some "grains of allowance." I have no secuples, however, as to commending this work entire! Robert Ryland, D. D., Richmond College, Va.

I sincerely recommend it as a standard work. Though strictly a denominational book, it breathes a kind and liberal spirit towards Christians of other persuasions. The author is evidently an honest inquirer after truth, and toy-eaders of similar temper, though even of different views, he cannot fail to be eminently useful.

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Lemuel Porter, D. D., Pittsfield. I wish that a copy was in the hands of every educated Christian f all denominations. No Baptist should be without it. It is a rk of great research, and written in a charming style. E. B. Smith, D.D., Pres. New Hamp. Theol. Sem.

It ought to be read by every member of our branch of the family of Christ. No where else can there be found so satisfactory a his tory of our distinctive principles. James B. Taylor, D. D., Richmond, Va. I can unhest tatingly commend this book, as worthy of a large circulation, and of being read by all denominations of professing Christians. Not only are the facts well arranged, and the arguments irresistibly forcible, but the whole spirit of the book is such as to prepare for it a favorable reception.

S. W. Lynd, D. D., Georgetown, Ky.

S. W. Lynd, D. D., Georgetown, Ky.

I feel prepared to endorse it as one of the most valuable works that has ever issued from the press. The Christian spirit manifested throughout is admirable. The arrangement and force of the facts must produce a deep and salutary impression upon every candid reader. The great principles evolved, as distinctive of Baptist organizations, in all ages, have never before been so clearly exhibited. If any work can contribute to establish these principles in the world, and cause them to be fully conceded by all evangelical denominations, this is the work. It ought to be welcomed to every fire-side in the land, wherever the English language is understood.

N. M. Crawford, D. D., Penfield, Ga. It is a most valuable work, and descrives to be universally circulated. I hope you may sell a million copies. Let it be generally read, and Baptist principles will make even more rapid progress during the next hundred years. Rev. Daniel C. Eddy, Boston.

It eliminates the grand principles for which Baptists have contended ever since the days of the rathers, and shows us those principles operating where we have never been accustomed to look for their development. It is the argument of history, the logic of fact. It is a complete demonstration of the utility and consistency of is a complete demonstration of the utility and consistency of we which those who hold them have been urging against the versal tide of opposition for ages. The work must convince, shistory on the witness-stand, uttering her testimony to the uc of Eaptist principles. The integrity of the witness none

John M. Peck, D. D., Rock Spring, Il. I regard this book as a desideratum in Baptis: literature at this crisis, and admirably adapted to place the whole controversy in a correct point of view before other seets, as well as Baptist readers. I find, on perusal, that all I had read in the form of reviews and notices are but moderate and reasonable estimates of the value of this work.

Rev. J. Girdwood, New Bedford. A work of very great merit. I have perused it with much profit and delight. The array of facts, and the philosophy of them, as presented by the author, demand the candid attention of all true Christians, faithful ministers of the cospel, and evangelical churches. His dignified and Christian spirit is truly charming. The homage paid to the authority of Scripture, in the discussion of every point, is above all commendation.

Henry Jackson, D. D., Newport, R. I. writer has evinced great research, and has, in a manner intelligent, shadowed forth the true element of the denomination of whose principles he has so successfully from their promulgation by Jesus and his apostles; and eslip during the one hundred years closing with 1856. I rejoice appearance of this work.

Robert E. Pattison, D. D., Pres. Waterville Col., Me. I deem the principles true, the argument sound, and the style clear and attractive. To be believed it needs only to be read with

Philadelphia Presbyterian. The good temper of the author of this volume is obvious: the aethod of arranging his materials for effect admirable.

New York Tribune. The work exhibits ample learning, vigorous argumentative power, and an excellent spirit. Apart from its theological bearing, it possesses not a little historical interest.

GOULD AND LINCOLN,

PUBLISHERS, BOSTON.

Handel's Emotions.

Handel, being questioned as to his ideas and feelings when composing the Hallelujah Chorus, replied in his imperfect English, "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself." When he was composing his excitement would rise to such a pitch that he would burst into tears. It is said that a friend, calling upon the great musician when in the act of setting these pathetic words, "He was despised and rejected of men," found him absolutely sobbing. "I have heard it related," says Shield. "that when Handel's servant used to bring him his chocolate in the morning, he often stood with CRE silent astonishment to see his master's tearmixing with the ink as he penned his divine notes." The motion of his pen, rapid as it was, could not keep up with the rapidity of his conception. His manuscripts were written with such impetuosity that they are difficult to read. M. V. Novello, the learned publisher, who seems to have well studied the manuscripts at the Fitzwilliam Museum, seeing a page on which the sand is still upon the ink at the top as at the bottom of the page, left in the book the following

rervation :- "Observe the speed with which 'al wrote. The whole of this page is spotted

Commandment especially, by very many, is laid aside, not dwelt upon, opened and explained in all its bearings, held up to view with Sinai's power, thundering vividness, and lightning clearness, flashing terror to the soul of the transgressor! Parents om t to point out to them the awful danger of the first and least departure from virtue, purity and loveliuess; they don't do this, they look upon it as to delicate, entertain a sickly, fastidious, ungodly sensitiveness, which often proves ruinous to soul and body. Thus sons and daughters are exposed to the vile des toyer, the seducer of virtuous innocence .-Mothers, do you believe this?

Nature's Safety Valves. BEWARE OF IGNORANT ENGINEERS.

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opened by nature, to permit the escape of mo bid matter. To suppress the discharge without removing the cause, he would consider about as rational as to tie down the valve of a steam boiler while steam was rapidly generating within. As the careful engineer puts out the fire in the furnace when he would stop the production of steam, so Holloway quenches the inflammatory principle which induces suppuration, before he attempts to close the orifice through which the discharge takes place. Hence the extraordinary cures of sore logs, open wounds, and ulcers of all kinds, accomplished by his Ointment and Pils. These exterior afflictions are the indices of internal corruption, and the effect of the pills is to disinfect and purify the animal finds in which that corruption exis s. The poison carried by the blood vessels to the surface is met and neutralized by the Ointment, and thus the disease is quenched at its sources, and at the points where it is developed, at one and the same-time. The result is that no relapse occurs, for the poisonous elements being annihilated, there is nothing left, either in the recesses of the system or in the outward integuments, which

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can rekindle inflammation. The disease is

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is to throw back inflammation upon the vital

organs. The only name that can be given

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CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partner-ship under the Style and Firm of HENDERSON N. CO., as FLOUR, GROOBRY, and PROVISION DEALERS, will open on or about 15th April, with a stock of the above articles, in the New Store lately er cted by Thos. Merritt Esq., next adjoining the Store formerly occupied by the Messrs' J. & R. Rek' and hope by strict attention to business to merit; share of public patronage.

tibe, the cures wrought by his remedies are J. HENDERSON: W. H. HENDERSON April 2. 1856. No. 39 South Market Wharf

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co-partnership formerly existing between REUBEN FARNHAM and WILLIAM C. ELLS, Cabinet Makers, was dissolved on the first day of June, 1857, by the undersigned R. Farnham, and the executors of the late W. C. Ells. The said R. Farnham to against the same.

REUBEN FARNHAM, ELLEN LOUISA ELLS, Executrix, DANIEL W. CLARK, Executors. SPECIAL NOTICE.

A Rare Chance!

AVING on hand about 3000 AMBROTYPE
FRAMES, various sizes, which must be disposcd of before the 15th of June next, I will, until that date, take for all those who may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, a good LIKENESS, in the best Ambrotype style, neatly set in one of these Frames, for the following very low prices:

For Small Size, 2s. 6d. usual price, 5s. 0d.

Medium 3s. 9d.

Large, 7s. 6d.

Large, 7s. 6d.

Exactly one-hulf the former charge

N.B.—These Frames are new and very neat: the

N.B.—These Frames are new and very neat; the Pictures will be taken in my best style, and by calling and examining specimens, you can judge wh ther that

style can be surp ssed.

[F Remember—Six Weeks only.
S. BARL ELLISON, Photographic Artist,
Barlow's Corner.

PICTURES! PICTURES! New Prints and Engravings.

POTTER & CO., have just received by the Mail

steamer Niugara, a case containing a Splendid
assortment of NEW PRINTS & ENGRAVINGS, assortment of Rew First Se EMBRAVINGS, comprising Pictures in every style of art. tten tion is particularly invited to those beautiful Pictures after the English Masters of Landscape Painting, and also to a superbolot of French Photographs, superior to anything yet seen in merica.

No. 85, Prince William Street.

St. John, 17th, Sept., 1856.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND PERFUMERY. MHE Subscriber has received by the ship, 'Arthur White' from London—A fresh supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, PERFUMERY, &c. Also I vzenby's superior PICKLES & SAUCES; Dundee CRANGE MARM LADE; Lea and Performance Marchay and Archays and Performance of the Performance rins Worcestershire SAUGE; Harvey, Anchovy and King of Oude do; Holloway's PILLS & OINTMENT; Hair, Cloth, Tooth and Nail Brushes; Cleaver's celebrated Honey SOAP; Hannay's RCNDELETIA, & Rondeletia SOAP; Rigg's Vegetable Essence; Braidram's White LEAD; Red, Black, Blue, Green and Yellow PAINT—with a variety of goods too numerous terms. ous to mention. For sale on reasonable terms.

THOMAS M. REED,

junel7 Corner North Wharf & Dock Street.

White Lead Paints, tarch &c.
Landing ex Arthur White, from London:

254 K EGS Brandrums No. 1 White Lead; 96
do. do. Colored Paints;
1 Ton do. Putty;
10 Cases Coleman's No. 1 Stade;
1 do. do. Black Lead;

1 do. do. Black Lead; 10 Boxes do. MUSTARD, (in foil) I Case Indigo; 2 Casks Linseed OIL. DEFOREST & PERKINS,

ADAMS' GENERAL HARDWARE STORE. Just received ex Packet Ship "Athenais," from Liverpool:—.

400 B OXES Window GLASS:

400 B 121 tons Lead PIPES and Sheet Lead

4 cases octagon, square and round Cast STEEL; 28 bundles Spring Steel; 16 do. Sleigh Shoe do.; 6 do. Horse Cork do.; 3 casks short Link CHAIN, 3-16, and 5 16;

3 packages Seythe and Shoe Sand Stones; 3 casks Block Bushes and Rivets; 4 bundles iron wire Riddles;

4 bundles iron wire Riddles;
1 do. brass Seives;
1 cask wove Wire and Peg Lattice;
3 cases School Slates;
1 bale Chair and Girth Webbing;
1 case Servant's Friend;
3 hads. Shop Twine; Bed Cords, and Sash Cord;
10 doz. round point riveted eye Gravel Shovels;
1 case Cross Cut SAWS; 2 casks FILES;
4 casks Cullery and Edge Tools;
10 casks and eases well assorted Brass Goods and Ironmongery, which with previous importations from England and United States, comprise a well assorted Stock.

W. H. ADAMS.

WALLERY OF ARE. SAUNDERS & DURLAND.

Dr. McLANE'S CELEBRATED

VERMIFUGE LIVER PILLS.

Two of the best Preparations of the Age-

They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name purports.

The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHE, &CC.

Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by

Fleming Bros

SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at respectable Drug Stores, 381,1 10, vsbenud T. D.E.

FLEMING BRO'S. 60 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. Sole Proprietors.



R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discover ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the worst scrofula down to a common Panple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humotr). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face, the face of the worst kind of pimples on Two thether warranted to a speke worst canker in the continual stonger. regul, and stangach.
There to five bulles are warrend a to cure the worst case of eryspelas.
One to two buttles are warrend a core all humour in the Two bottles are warranted to try running of the cars and blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run

One bottle will cure sealy crast on of the skin.

Two to three bottles warra; too to cure the worst case of Ingworm.
Two to three bettles are warranted to cure the most des-Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumansm.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sa t rheum. Pve to 8 bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of foston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extraguish fire so sure will this cure hamor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that if grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 184 --second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and grea opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and soid about six bottles per day: in April, 1854 sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humors but since its introduction as a general family medicine, greand wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sus pected.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always

pected.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few botties. () what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people cared by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever known.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, and enough of it.

Directions for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: Children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children from five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

The Principal Oppics for the State of Maine, and the British Provinces is at the British Establishment of H. H. Hay, is and I7 Market Square, Portland, Me to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by respectable bruggists throughout the United States and British Provinces. Pine, \$1.

G. F. EVERETT & CO., Agent for St. John.

G. F. EVERETT & CO., Agent for St. John.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES—For \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200, and \$300 junes DEMILL & FILLM R. . .

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