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Mrs. Hunt, of Indianapolis, was recent oisoned by eating peaches out of a cor-\_Carrie Thompson, a pupil at a Canton Mo.) school died a few days since from

cessive bleeding at the nose. -Mrs. Lucy A. Williams, aged sixty rears, was burned to a crisp in a fire in the ity of Brooklyn, a few days ago.

-A South Carolina prisoner deliberate arose and fled from the court-room while e Judge was delivering his sentence.

-Dr. Morehead, a New York draggist, has been fined \$50 for conveying a small-pox patient to the hospital in a crowded e-car.

-Abbeville, Mo., has been visited by a ery destructive fire, the loss aggregating bout \$80,000. The court-house was mong the buildings destroyed.

while playing at the game known as "shin-ny," a few days ago, was struck in the eye with the ball and died a short time after-

-Calvin W. Morgan, of Lubec, Me., was killed while skating a few days since, by coming in contact with a clothes-line, which threw him upon his back. Fred. Gottfried, the young man who

as Governor Matteson, of Springfield, Ill., has become insane from his injuries. -A child of Thomas Skein, of Mani woc, Wis., drank the contents of a cup f lye which had been placed within its each, the other day, and died soon after

-A Kentuckian received a dangerous and probably a fatal wound during a scuffle the other day, by being thrown on the sharp point of a lead pencil, which penetrated to the brain.

-Mr. I. W. Stewart was cutting a log into slabs on his farm, at Hennepin, Ill., a few days ago, when the log reared up and struck him on the head, so injuring him that he was not expected to live many

-There appears to be nothing so deructive to human life as empty fire-arms. A pistol or gun which everyone believes to be unloaded is very likely to go off in some miraculous manner and kill someody, and as a rule ought to be feared more than when known to be loaded. .

while suffering from a severe nervous

-Michael Madegan, a prominent Railroad contractor of Pittsburgh, while re-cently coming home intoxicated, fell from the steps leading to the Fort Wayne Rail-road bridge, receiving injuries from which charred and burned. She died almost in-

-A Mrs. Cuddy, of St. Louis, recently left her little girl of four years alone in the house. The child's clothing acthe house. The child's clothing ac-cidentally caught fire from the stove and she was so badly burned that the attending physician thought she could not

-A little babe, child of Mr. William Justice, of Glenwood, Iowa, was burned to death in its crib the other day. It is supposed that a spark from the fire, some five or six feet distant, flew into the crib and set the bed on fire.

-The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette says that a boy of that city poked shelled corn into his ear. After the crop had sprouted in the rich soil, it began to feel uncomforta-

ble, and:a surgeon was summoned, when nine kernels of corn were extracted. -A young girl named Haucke, living at Richland Grove, Ill., chewed a piece of

ordinary red sealing-wax as a substitute for chewing-gum. The wax contained Venetian red, a deadly poison. The girl lingered a few days and expired in great -New Jersey has some muscular Christianity within its korders. A party of roughs recently attempted to break up a

lonation visit giver by members of Methodist congregation at Denville. They were, however, thoroughly whipped, pinioned and taken to the county -At Clear Creek Canon, near Golden

City, Cel., a few days ago, a number of laborers were engaged in attempting to dry a box of Hercules powder at a camp-fire, when the powder exploded, killing two men—John Hughes and Barney Bloom -and seriously wounding several others.

-A singular interview took place in the jail at Allegan, Mich., the other day, bestarting for a term of thirty years' servi-tude in the State Prison, and his wife, upon whose life he had made a brutal attempt. They embraced fondly, and swore to be true to each other through life.

-A Watertown (Wis.) grocer who is not much in the habit of original composition, scrawled "Salt Pork" on a yellow card the other day, and hung it outside his door. For a week his side of the street was nearly deserted, and now he hires his sign-painting done by somebody who doesn't make "Salt Pork" look like "Small-Pox."

Says the Marquette Mining Journal: "An Indian up on the Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad lost the cork out of a can
of nitro-glycerine, and replaced it with a
wooden one, which he drove into its place
with his little hatchet. The can was completely ruined, and the noble red man is
supposed to have made the quickest trin to sed to have made the quickest trip to the happy hunting grounds' on record.

-A convict in the Auburn (N. Y.) State Prison is down with the small-pox, and everybody is wondering how he could have caught the disease, as he is a man who has been confined nearly two years, works where he is never approached by visitors, has received no letters, and has in no investigable way been averaged to any in no imaginable way been exposed to any

possibility of contagion. -The law's delay in New York: John Purcell was convicted in February, 1870, of murder in the first degree, for killing William Kiernan, and was sentenced to be hanged. An appeal was taken from the judgment, and a few days ago, after twenty-three months' waiting, the Court of Appeals decided that there was error,

and awarded him a new trial. -Mrs. Reynolds, wife of ex-Governor eynolds of Missouri, was most shocking burned the other evening by her clothes

firmary, who had been confined there upwards of two years as a lunatic, was attacked by the small-pox, and after the usual run of the disease recovered not only his bodily health, but his reason also. He is now apparently as sound in mind as in body, and is preparing to go about his usual avocations,

-A married woman in Decatur, Ohio, the other day, pining for her husband's society, went, with her three little children to 'ne billiard-room and took a seat by his side. "It's disgraceful," said he, looking daggers at her. "I know it," continued the injured wife, "and you have borne the disgrace so long, my dear, that I am determined, henceforth, to share it with you," and she took out her knit-ting work and settled down for the evening. He went home much earlier, and it was the last of him seen in that billiard-

—A young lady of Rochester, N. Y., recently ordered of a photographer a half-dozen pictures, for which she declined to pay when the bill was presented. The artist thereupon displayed one of the pictures in front of his place, with a pla-card six inches square attached to it, whereupon was inscribed this agreeable legend: "One half-dozen photographs ordered by this very stylish young lady, and payment respectfully asked and in sultingly refused." The young lady sued the artist for libel, fixing her damages at

\$5,000. -A Connecticut court has recently had an interesting case of survivorship before it.  $\Lambda$  man and his only daughter were drowned at the same time, and the ques tion was, which died first. If the man died first, his property would have passed to the daughter, and thence to her heir, who is her mother, but who has been divorced from the father. If the daughter died first, then the property goes to a half sister of the father. The settled rule is, that in such cases the males survive the hardships longer than females, and adults than minors.

-At East Saginaw, Mich., a few days ago, a fire destroyed a small tenement which was occupied by a carpenter named Roland Witz, who was absent. Mrs. Witz had just gone across the street, leaving three children in the house, aged re spectively four and two years, and an infant of seven months. When the fire breke out the oldest child jumped through a window and gave the alarm, but the other two could not be reached and rescued, and they were burned to death. The fire caught from the stove-pipe.

-Mrs. Hatfield, wife of Daniel Hatfield, a newspaper compositor, of St. Louis, was accidentally burned to death the —H. T. Rumsey, a prominent citizen of LaCrosse, Wis., died at Chippewa Falls, a few days ago, from an over-dose of laudanum, taken to produce sleep, pouring coal oil on it. The oil in the pouring coal oil on it. The oil in the can at once ignited and exploded with terrible force. The neighbors rushed in and found the victim lying near the The neighbors rushed in stove, on her face, with the can beneath her breast. Her clothes were in a flame,

#### Personal and Literaty.

-The caughter of Gen. Banks is said to be the belle of Washington this winter. -There are fifty-six farmers in the lowa Legislature—nearly one-half of the total number of Legislators.

-A menument to the Confederate dead is to be erected at Atlanta. It will cost \$50,000.

-Rev. Dr. Dixon, the blind Wesleyan minister, died at Bradford, England, recently, aged 83.

-The Emperor of Germany has knighted and conferred the order of merit on the distinguished English painter, Sir Edward

-General Fitz-John Porter has been appointed Superintendent of Works for the New Jersey new State Lunatic Asylum at Morristown.

-The Portland (Oregon) Herald say that Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," is engaged to be married to a lady of the Scottish nobility.

-There are members of four genera-tions living in the house of George W. Heath, of Albany, Vt., viz: Moses Heath, George W. Heath, Milton C. Heath and Harry M. Heath; all in one house and one

family. —Jean Ingelew, who is now forty-one years old, is the daughter of a country banker, and, in money matters, is nicely provided for. She lives in great retirement, and her quiet London lafe is one of devoted purity and abounding charity.

Most of the proceeds of her books is de-

voted to benevolent uses. -John Williams, of Detroit, is unable te tell how old he is. He says the family record crumbled to dust a few years ago, having tried in vain to outlive the old man. He has also outlived three successive undertakers, and has disappointed the sextons so many times that they refuse to speak to him. He is able to pull on his boots without the aid of spectacles. He was quite indignant the other day when his age was printed 1,500 years instead of 150.

-A story is current that two years ago, when Fisk had reason to believe that Stokes was his rival in the affections of Miss Manfield, he told her that Erie was going up on a certain day, believing she would inform her other lover (Stokes), and that he would attempt to profit by the information. Fisk was right in his surmise. Stokes purchased Eric heavily, borrowing largely. Eric went down, and Stokes lost over \$100,000. This was Fisk's financial revenge, and it is said he often boasted of it.

#### Woman's Wit.

It is not generally the young lady who takes the lead in an elopement. But when she does, the runaway is pretty sure to prove a success. Franklin, Tenn., had a romantic couple whose course of true love did not run very smoothly. So they planned a runaway scheme, intending to cross the State line and be married, and then return and beg the indignant father's then return and beg the indignant father's mercy; the whole thing to be done between sunset and sunrise. Everything went all right until they reached the depot, when a suggestion having been made that the irate father might overtake them the bridgeroum became nervous made that the irate lather might overtake them, the bridegroom became nervous and wanted to go home. But his lady reassured him; "I don't see how he can; I really don't," quoth she. "He lives three miles from here, and if he comes he will have to walk. He can't make the distonce on foot before, the arrival and distance on foot before the arrival and departure of the train. I foresaw the danger of such a denouements last night, feeble health, and when discovered had all her clothes burned off except a small portion about her neck and breast. Her injuries were so severe that, after lingering in an insensible condition for several hours, she died.

—An extraordinary case, which cannot fail to interest the medical fraternity, is reported in the Troy Times. A patient in the insane department of the Marshall Insense last night, and made my arrangements accordingly. I went to the stables, hid all the bridles, locked the doors and threw the keys away. When I left home this morning mother and father were asieep I quietly turned the key upon them, and threw away the key too." That couple were married, and the man had better walk pretty straight with such a partner.—

N. Y. Evening Post.

#### Care of Sheep.

The following rules are copied from a circular issued by the General Agent of the American Emigrant Company:

1. Keep sheep dry under foot with litter.

This is even more necessary than roofing them. Never let them stand or lie in mud

2. Take up lamb bucks early in the summer, and keep them up until December 1st following, when they may be

3. Drop or take out the lowest bars as the sheep enter or leave a yard, thus sav-

ing broken limbs.

4. Count every day.
5. Begin graining with the greatest care, and use the smallest quantity at first. 6. If a ewe loses her lamb, milk her

for a few days, and mix a litttle alum with her salt. 7. Let no hogs eat with the sheep, by

any means, in the spring.

8. Give the lambs a little mill feed in ime of weaning. Never frighten sheep, if possible to

avoid it. 10. Sow rye for weak ones in cold

eather, if you can.

11. Separate all weak or thin or sick from those strong, in the fall, and give them special care. 12. If any sheep is hurt, catch it at once

and wash the wound; and if it is fly time, apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash with something healing. If a limb is broken, bind it with splinters loosening as limb swells.

13. Keep a number of good bells on the 14. Do not let the sheep spoil wool with

chaff or burs.

15. Cut tag-locks in early spring.

16. For scours, give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care in changing dry for green feed. 17. If one is lame, examine the foot, clean out between the hoofs, pare the

hoof if unsound, and apply tobacco with blue vitriol, boiled in a little water. 18. Shear at once any sheep commenc-ing to shed its wool, unless the weather

is too severe, and save carefully the pelt of any sheep that dies.

19. Have, at least, one good work by to refer to. This will be money in your

-Tennyson, a London gossiper writes, grows more and more popular among his old friends, and adds: "For, much as it is to say, the man is better than his poetry. Plain as a Quaker in his garb, blunt but cor dial in his speech, humorous and full of good stories, kindly and truthful, his annual sojourn in London-he is here now is looked forward to as a literary and social festivity, and the sight of his long head and genial face, and his curious long cloak, is enough even to make one forget the fogs which just now are thick and cold enough to increase the traffic in razors."

-Some in a grocery-store: Enter boy, who asks-"Have you got any yaller sugar?" Grocer-"We have brown sugar; some at eleven and a half, and a better grade at twelve cents a pound." Boy, besitatingly—"Well, I guess I'll take a pound of the eleven-and-a-half." The su-gar is weighed, put into a bag, and handed to the young economist, who makes his exit in a state of dire perplexity, as he gazes on the thirteen cents remaining from the quarter presented in payment of the saccharine parcel under his arm.

-The dairymen recently held a convention at Utica, N. Y., and passed a resolution against the making of cheese on

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.

# CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

What the Doctors Say. Axes Woolley, M. B., of Kosciusko County, Indiana, says. "For three years past I have used Allen's Long Balsam extensives; in my practice, and I am satisfied there is no better medicine for lung diseases in use."

ISAAC A. DORAN, M. D., of Logan County, Ohio, ays: "ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM not only sells rapidly.

says: "ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM not only sells rapidly, but gives perfect satisfaction in every case within my knowledge. Having confidence in it, and knowing that it possesses valuable unedical properties, I freely use it in my daily practice, and with dibbounded sincess. As an expectorastit is most certainly ahead of any preparation I have ever yet known." NATHANIEL HARRIS. M. D., of Middleburg, Vermont, says, "Lihave no doubt it will become a classical remedial agent for the cure of all diseases of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and the Lungs."

#### Physicians do not recommend a medicine which has o merita; what they say about ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

Can be taken as a fact. Let all afflicted test it at once. Can be taken as a fact. Let an amnoral test value ones.

Dr. A. L. SCOVILL is the inventor of several medical preparations which have become very popular, and have been fiberally used. Among his inventions are "Hall's Baleam for the Lungs" and "Liverworth and Tar." For the past ten years a better Lung remedy has been offered to the public. Read the following letter from Dr. SCOVILL referring to it:

has been offered to the public. Itead the following reter from Dr. SCOVILL. referring to it:

MESSES, J. N. HARRIS & CO.: Gents: I make the following statement from a perfect conviction and knowledge of the kenefits of Allen's Lung Balsam in curing the most deep-seated PYLMONARY CONSUMPTION: I have witnessed its effects on the young and the old, and I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant remedy with which I am acquainted. For Coughs and all the early stages of Lung for the best expectorant to be a certain cure; and if every lamily would keep it by them, ready to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the Lungs, there would be very few cases of fatal consumption. It causes the phigm and matter to raise without irritating those delicate organs (the Lungs), and without producing constipation of the bowels. It also gives strength to the system, stops the night-sweats, and changes all the morbid secretions to a healthy state. Yours, respectfully.

L. N. HARRIS & CO..

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Sole Proprietor, Cincinnati, O.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. For sale by all Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis Wholesale Druggists.

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who destreit, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a same Cure for Consumption, ASTHMA, BONCHITTS &c.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
264 South Third street. Williamsburg. N. Y.

WANTED-AGENTS-De. GOOSPEED'S HISTORY OF CHICAGO AND THE GEAT FIERS OF THE WEST AND WORLD CONTAINS NEAR 700 pages and 73 illustrations, all on tinted paper. Now ready. Price, 82.50. Most rapid-selling book in America. Prospectus and outfit FIEEE. A portion of the proceed devoted to the sufferers. Address, GOUIS-PEED. Empire Book, Map and Picture House, Chicago, Cincinnati, or St. Louis. Goodspeed's Franço-German War sells immensely.



THE HEIRS OF DAVID DIXSON, formerly I of Atlantic Co., New Jersey, will hear of something to their advantage upon writing to S. R. DE-VINNEY, Surrogate at May's Landing, N. J.

RIPLES, SHOT-GUNS, REVOLVERS, Gun Material, etc., of every kind, at the lowest prices. Write to a Frice List to GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittaburgh, Pa. EF-Army Guns Revolvers etc. taken in exchange. SAY! SAY! Great chance to invest. Small capital. Sent free. Send me your addresses. Young men, everybody send. Write to me, I'll explain. CHAS. M. WEILS, Cheago, Ill.

A GENTS wanted.—Agents make more money at Work for us than at anything else. Particulars free, G. STINSON & Co., Fine Art Publishers, Portland, Me \$375 A. MONTH. -Horse and outfit furnish-

#### FACES ON THE WALL.

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "My Wife and I," etc.

Once there was a very good little girl, who, by reason of her goodness, knew where to find strawberries in the winter. In the same way less perfect people, blessed by the generous fairies of memory and imagination, may sit, as I do now, in the midst of fallen leaves and whistling winds, and call back the green grasses and the summer sun. I see yonder in the glen the darling of our house, the gold gleam in her brown hair, a chain of daisies in her hand, and in her eves the roguish meditation of a kitten, weary for an instant only of its play, and thinking sly ly of another spring. Thrown back upon the velvet grass she is not resting, only pausing: from her bright glances to the tips of her tiny fingers she is wide awake.

But now the merry play is over, and our pet nestles yonder on the sofa-cushion, tired at last in earnest. Slowly the lids fall, and the lingering smile dies out; but the flush in cheek and lips remains, like the glow after sunset. The gathered buttercups and daisies are loosely held by the fair little hand; no shadows, even of dream-land, disturb the sweet brow's perfect peace. She is fast asleep.

In other words, two chromos hang upon the wall, bewitching child-heads, in which every mother sees something of her own dear ones, never grown old, and never lost to her, however time or death may have dealt with

Nothing pleases more at first sight or gives pleasure longer than poetical pictures of children. "The little child" whom Jesus sets in the midst of every family is a joy that grows not old and fades not.

'Age cannot wither, custom cannot stale Its infinite variety." For this reason a happy picture of a child brings an enjoyment more lasting than any other, because it is a subject of which no one

But these pictures besides their constant charm for grown folks, are such as children can understand and love. Our little "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep" would give many a pleasant hour of companionable amusement and intercourse to the little people akin to them in age. The pictures that children's eyes rest on as they are dropping off to sleep, or as they awaken in the morning, seem to them like living friends. All sorts of children freams and fancies make of the face a real companion. Not only in the parlor or the sitting-room would they be an attractive and fitting embellishment, but they e a charming pair for the adornment of a

Undoubtedly these two pictures are por traits. There is a realistic faithfulness and truth about them that forbids the idea of their being fancy heads. They will remind many parents of little ones either here or in heaven. Dickens says somewhere in his por-traiture of little Nell that he has had letters traiture of little Nell that he has had letters from the farthest regions of the earth speaking of children who resemble her—so dear, and so early taken! He who paints one child well, paints theusands, and speaks to the tenderest feelings of innumerable hearts. Of course there is a pleasure in possessing an original painting; but when the question lies between an original at five hundred dollers and a chrome which can scarcely be discussed.

rs and a chromo, which can scarcely be dis tinguished from it, at ten dollars—particu-larly when one has not the five hundred dol-lars to spare—the choice is not very difficult. As to these two exquisite chromos, only a As to these two exquisite chromos, only a critical examination can distinguish between the copies and the originals, which soil for many hundreds—which is certainly more than can be said of the best copies of most pictures painted by hand.

Biessings upon chromo-lithography, by which the successful painting of a master can be reproduced indefinitely, and can enter thousands of homes with its educating, quickening, reforming influences!

It is not alone into the dwellings of the

quickening, reforming influences!

It is not alone into the dwellings of the great anp wealthy that we follow this pretty pair with anticipations of delight. We see them in the cottages of the poor, in the log cabin of the backwoodsman, brightening the toil of the hard-worked wife and mother. and receiving the almost adoring wonder of children who have never seen pictures be-

God bless the darlings-send the little emforters fast and far

The charming pairof oil chromos, "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep," of whose real beauty and attractiveness Mrs. Stowe's graceful sketch can give but an imperfect idea—so pleasing are they to all who love art or children—have always sold in the picture stores for \$10, and the original publisher has never been able to supply the great demand for them even at that price. And yet, although thousands of them have been sold in America at that high rate, they are now within the reach of all, for they are now within the reach of all, for they are

GIVEN AWAY. to every subscriber to The Christian Union,

an unsectarian, literary, religious and domesin unsectarian, literary, religious and domesite weekly newspaper, edited by Henry
Ward Beecher.

The pair, by a fortunate arrangement
which one of the partners of this house was
able to make in Paris during the late siege,
with the proprietors of the pictures, are furnished to Mr. Beecher's publishers at a rate
entirely exceptional. The subjects are Life Size.
As to the Christian Union, the great success of that paper has been a maryel in the cess of that paper has been a marvel in the history of journalism, and the scholarly and critical New York Nation calls it "not only the ablest and best, but also the most popu-

the ablest and best, but also the most popular of American religious periodicals."

This paper, hereafter, will be printed on a still larger sheet, folded in twenty-four pages, pasted at the back and trimmed at the edges—a decided advantage possessed by no other religious weekly published. It contains contributions from eminent writers of all denominations, and has matter of interest to every member of the household, young and old. For the year 1872, Mrs. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE will write exclusively for the Christian Union.

TIAN UNION.

It has something for every member of the household—father, mother, boys and girls, young men and young women, all find something of interest. Admirable contributed and editorial articles, discussing all the great topics of the day; fresh information on unbacknessed subjects; much matter of a high hackneyed subjects; much matter of a high and pure religious tone; a Domestic Depart-ment, choice Poems, Household Stories, Chat for the little ones, one of the chief at-tractions being Mrs. H. B. Stowe's fascina-

Tractions being Mrs. H. B. Stowe's Tascinating Tales.

The terms of subscription to this paper are: For one year, ONLY \$3.00. This will entitle the subscriber to the paper and to the above pair of beautiful Oil Chromos. The Christian Union, Illustrated Holiday Number (28 pp.), will be sent free to all who now subscribe for the year 1872.

Send money in postal orders, drafts, or regis-

subscribe for the year 1872.
Send money in postal orders, drafts, or registered letters, direct to the Publishers.
Specimen copies of the paper will be mailed free of postage to any address, on receipt of six cents by J. B. Ford & Co., Publishers, 27 Park Place, New York. For full particulars, see advertisement in the next column, headed "Why?"

#### WIDE AWAKE & Past Asleep," Chromos subjects Life Size, exquisite fac similes of original Oil Paintings, GIVEN AWAF to every subscriber to

Henry Ward Beecher's

Great LITERARY, RELIGIOUS, WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER. Agents having great success! One took, (300 names in 3 months; another 600 in 6 weeks; another 1810 none week; one 67 is one day, and many others equally well, making from \$5 and \$10 to \$50 per day. Takes on sight! An old agent who knows, says: "I think it the best business for cancassers cergered. Sorry I did not engage sooner." Pays better than any book agency. A rare chance to make money!

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. ntelligent men and women wanted everywhere, you wish good territory, send early for circular i terns! J. B. FORD & CO., 27 Park Place, N. Y.; Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.; 285 W. Madison St., icago, Ill.

## WHY?

What is the reason that the Literary, Religious, and Domestic Weekly, started two years ago, namely,

## THE CHRISTIAN UNION,

should have so suddenly achieved a success that makes all newspaper men

## Reasons Why! IST. HENRY WARD BEECHER

is its Editor, of whom the Chicago Interior said: "Probably no man on this continent aways so many minds, or is doing so such to shape religious thought for the next half century." His vigorous pes in Editorials and Star Pupers, and Mr. Ellinwood's famed verbatim reports of his helpful Lecture-Room Talks in Plymouth Church, are an attraction to thousands of readers, who always want to know what in thinks on religious themes and the topics of the time He is also assisted by an able editorial staff.

2d. It is Unsectarian in Religion, Independent in Political Discussion, and devoted to Morals, Reform, Home and Foreign News—both of Church matters and the world at large, Literature, Science, Art, Music, Agriculture, Trade, Finance, etc., etc., with contributions from eminent verters of all denominations—in al. parts of the country.

3d. It has Something for Every
Member of the Household-Tather mother, boys and girls, young men and young women, all
find something of interest. Admirable contributed
and editortal articles discussing all the great topics of
the day; fresh information on unhackneyed subjects
much matter of a high and pure religious tone; a
Domestic Department, choice Poems, Household Storries, and Chat for the little ones, one of its chief attractions being Mrs. H. B. Stowe's fascinating Tales,

4th. It admits no Medical or other possibly objectionable advertisements nor anything to offend the purest or most fastidious-and is therefore a favorite family paper.

5th. Its FORM, twenty-four pages Large Quarto, pasted at the back and trimmed at the edges, is so convenient for reading, binding, and preservation, as to be a great special merit in its favor, apart from its superior literary at-

6th. A superb WORK OF ART IS GIVEN AWAY TO EVERY SURBCRIBER-AND THE SURSCRIPTION PRICE IS

Only Three Dollars per Year. SPECIAL Attractions for 1872!

CIVEN AWAY! TWO CHARMING AND POPULAR

WORKS OF ART. Wide Awake & Fast Asleep,

Two Exquisite French Oil Chromos, the subjects of which are Life Size, and cannot fail to please all who love art or children,

Are GIVEN AWAY to every subscriber for 1872. whether it be a New Subscription or a Renewal; These Chromos are no cheap colored prints, but are splendid copies of Oil Paintings, by an emiare spinning copies of the raintings, by an em-nent English artist, fully equal for their size (10)<sub>2</sub>x 12½ inches) to any chromo ever published. The subjects are life size. The pair, by a fortunate ar-rangement which one of the partners of this house was able to make in Paris during the late siege, with the proprietors of the pictures, are furnished at a rate entirely exceptional. So that, although thousands of them have been sold in America, and at \$10, still are and will be sold at that price by the picture trade generally, they can be given to

#### A MOSAIC. WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

Two very good chromos are "Wide Awake" and
"Fast Asleep," [1] which have few rivals in the
market for attractiveness [2]—fresh, sweet and
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[11] Independent, N. Y. [2] Evening Mail, N. Y. [3] Addine, N. Y. [4] Springfield Republican, [5] Advance, Chicago. [6] Harper's Weekly, N. Y. [7] Hinstrated Christian Weekly, N. Y. [8] Christian at Work, N. Y. A subscriber writes to the Publishers.

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