ern Practice, in his second edition, under the subject of Hernia, remarks "Dr. Hall is reactionary entitled to the credit of first adapting clusively entitled to the credit of first adapting the true Surgical principle for the ratical cure of Hernia. He happily conceived the idea that the pad of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to support the muscalar fibres around the ring or aperture as much as possible, in the the ring or aperture as much as possible, in the state in which they are maintained in perfect health. Unless this be attained the parts can never recover their natural tone, whatever may be the degree of pressure applied."

Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his excellent edition of 'Hooper's Medical Dictionary, under the head of 'Truss,' after enumerating the vill resulting from the use of the defective truster, formerly worn, says, 'This evil was not fel-

formerly worn. says. 'This evil was not fely remedied until Dr. Amos G. Hull, of New York, turned his attention to the subject, and by his improvement in the construction of trus-see, has rendered it certain that all recent ruptures and those of children, may be permanent. tanding, may, in many cases, also be ren died. The pad of Dr. Hull's Truss is concave and not convex; and hence the raised circular margin, by proper adaptation, presses upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to close he aperture and cure the hernia."

M. L. Knapp, M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Dispensary, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: [have applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trosses, have been radically cured; and some of these were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you a note of thanks trusses had failed. I send you a note of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great/respectability, who was cured of a bad secretal rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worn other trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was cured under my care in less than two years.— A case of scrotal rupture, of twenty years standing, in a labouring man forty years old, was cured under my notice by one of your trusses in six months. A case of groin rupture, from lifting, in a labouring man, thirty years old, on whom I applied one of your trusses, the day afer the injury, was cured in three months .geon the full powers and excellence of these instruments. Your trusses are exclusively preferred by the Professors in both of the Medi cal Schools in this city, and the Faculty in gen-

Baltimore, January, 1850.

Valentine Mott, M. D. Professor of Surgery, says, The great and signal benefits which are produced by this Truss, result from its trict subservience to, and accordance with Scientific and Surgical principles.
The operation and effect of this Truss is

directly the reverse of all Trusses heretafore n use; which being convex. tended to enlarge the dimensions of the runture opening. of opinion that the union of Surgical design & mechanical structure in this instrument render t what has long been the desideratum of Praceical Surgeons in Europe and America.

Professor Mott also in lecturing upon Heria, recommends Dr. Hull's Truss to the ex-

Apply at the office of Dr. KNAPP, 574 ayette street, east of Monument Square, Bal-



MARYLAND

HART Y LAND

AS commenced the Season, and will pursue
her Routes in the following manner:
Leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday
morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Camhridge, and thence to Annapolis, and thènce to
Baltimore, where she will arrive in the eveningLeave Baltimore, from the Tooucco Inspection
Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Briday
morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapolis, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any
passengers on beard for that place, and thence
to Baston; or directly to Easton, if no passes-

passengers on beard for that place, and treate to Baston; or directly to Baston; if no passengers for Cambridge.

She will leave Baltimore every Modes morning at the Campany's wharf on Corsica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica creek.

All baggage and Packages to be at the risk April 6. TAYLOR Son

The state of the s

VOL. LXXXV.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1830.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN,

Church-Street, Annapolis. PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

Fronthe N. York Protestant Episcopal Press, AND FOR SAILE AT THIS OFFICE.

The Family Visiter, \$1 25

The Waterland, on Regeneration & Justification, 25

Authority Eliza, on the Invention of Men in the Worship of God, 25

Jose Easy on the Church, 187

The Barron's Doctrine of the Sacraments, 124

Theorems, 25

Churchian, 124 124

Strong's Candid Examination of the Episcopal Cherch, faversations on the Liturgy, by Rev. P. Davys, Gaverstone a Blacksmith, 12
Letter from a Blacksmith, 12
The Last Day of the Week, 18
The Trial Day of the Week, 18
The Week Completed, 18
The Polk Toppet, in IV Parts, by Mrs. Cameron, 18 The Pink Supper, in 14 Facts, by Airs. Ca The Little Beggirs, by Mrs. Sherwood, The WEL in Family, Prenstitation, by Mrs. Sherwood, Ently School Tructs, Vol. I, and II, The Will is Daughter.

Willer's Daughter, Faithful Little Girl, The faithful Little Girl, The faithful Little Girl, The Anniversary Hook, or a story about William Hosard and Charles Curran, The in attending Public Worship,

6}

rest Home, Two Mothers or Memoirs the last century, 371 les for Youth, (Frank & George, & Christmas Printe Devotion, Susa and Esther Hall, by Mrs. Comoron, Gloids Monument of Parental Affection,

Saller B 19, captured Negro, by Mrs. Sherwood, the Labrador Missionarios, D-fle's Sermons for Children, Miry and Jane, a Dialogue, by Miss. Cameron, nily in Eternity,

he Baptism, Father's Narrative of his Conversion, Proket Prayer Book, written by itself, Life of Moses, Estary of Robert Jones, , J. T. keeps FOR SALE,

BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, EPISCOPAL CATECHISMS, and

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. He receives Subscriptions for the CHIL DREN'S MAGAZINE, and the FAMILY VISITER; also for STANDARD WORKS the Protestant Episcopal Church; the First olume of which is received. JOHN THOMPSON.

October 14, 1830.

JUST RECEIVED From the N. York Protestant Episcopal Press

> THE LIFE OF BISHOP HEBER,

BY HIS WIDOW.
In Two Volumes FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PARSII FALL & WINAER GOODS.

GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a

LARGE STOCK OF GOODS Patent Finished Cloth CASSIMERES & VESTINGS

mitable to the season, which he respectfully in vites his friends to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortes befice, and in the nost fashionable style

WILLIAM BRYAN, MURCHANT TAILOR

has just received a large and very handsome assortment of CLOTHS,

Cassimeres and Vestings Of Various Qualities and Colours, Which he invites his friends and the public to all and examine for their satisfaction; he will make them up at the shortest office and most approved styles to suit Custamers.

Oct 7 tf

ANN KARNEY RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that she has on hand, a fine assortment of

RIBBONS,

AND ALSO A SELECTION OF Dunstable Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnets

which she will dispuse of on the most moderate She has likewise a quantity of Leghorn, for the purpose of altering Leglium Bonnets into the purpose of altering Leglium Bonnets into the present fashion. She returns her thanks to the public in general, for their former patronage, and respectfully asks a continuation thereof.

Oct 27. Oct 21.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LEGACY OF THE ROSES. The following fine verses are by Miss Landon, and are founded on the fact reported by Mr. Crofton Crock-er, that is person who died at Barnes, left an annu-al sum to be Isid out in roses planted on his grave. Old plant them above me, the soft, the bright,
The touched with the sunser's crimson light,
The warm with the earliest breath of spring.
The sweet with the sween of the west wind's wings.
Let the green bough and the red leaf ware—
Plant the glad rose tree upon my grave. Why should the mournful willow weep J'er the quiet rest of a dreamless sleep? Weep for life, with its toil and care, its crime to shin, said its sorrow to hear; Let tears and the a gus of tears he shed Over the living, not over the dead. Plant not the cypress nor yet the yew;
Too heavy their sludow, too gloomy their hue,
For one who sleeping in faith at d in love,
With a hope that is treasured in heaven above;
In a holy trust are my sakes laid— Cast ye no darkness, throw we no shade. Plant the green sed with the crimson rose, Let my friends rejoice o'er my calm repose; Let my memory be like the odours they shed, My hope like the promise of early red; Let strangers, too, share in their breach & their bloom; Plant ye the bright roses over my toors.

VISIT TO AN ARAB HAREM. Narrative of a journey overland from England, by the Continent of Europe, Egypt, and the hed Sea, to India, including a residence there, and voyage home; in the years 1825, 226, 27, 23. By Mrs. Col. Elimwood. Having landed at the port of Hadeida, Mrs. Elimwood had an opportunity of visiting an Arab Harem, and as her account of the ladies is the most amusing thing in the hade. (Vol 1)

is the most amusing thing in the book, (Vol I.) we shall content ourselves with extracting it. -'s absence I always remained in my own room, but one evening, as I went upon my terrace to enjoy the fresh sea-breeze which was just setting in, a casement which I had never before observed slowly opened, and a black hand appeared waving significantly at me. Impressed with some degree of fear, I immediately retreated, but on looking again the wavering was repeated, and several women peeping out, beckoned me to them, making signs that all the men were out of the Whilst I was hesitating, a negro woman and a boy came out upon another terrace, and webemently importuned me by signs to go to them. I had just been reading Lady Mary W. Montague's description of a Turkish harem, an opportunity might never again oc-cur of visiting an Arab one. After some con-flict between my fears and my curiosity, the meeting me at the foot of the stairs, and lifting up a curtain, he introduced me into a small interior court, at the door of which were a number of women's slippers, & inside were about a dozen females clothed in silk trowsers, vest closely fitting the figure, and fastened in front and lifting the figure, and fastened in

rest closely utting the ingare, and tastened in front, and turbans very tastefully put on.

They received me with the utmost cordiality and delight, the principal lady, Zacccara, as I found she was called, making me at the contraction of the down by her side, carelessly taking my hand, presenting me with a nostgay, &c. after taking my hand, previously tasting it, offered me coffee, which was brought on a silver tray, in the usual beautiful little chiua cups. It in the usual beautiful little china cups. It was, however, so perfumed that I could scarce ly drink it. She did the honours, and appeared as superior to the others in manners and address, as any English lady would be to her maid servants. Her figure was light and her maid servants and delicate, her countenance lively and intelligent, whilst her countenance lively and lively mirth and happiness, that apparently reigned in the Arab one; and I should have been churtish indeed had I not been gratified with their friendly and artless attempts to please me. Indeed, I flatter myself I made a conquest, for a great boy of twelve or fourteen, took such a farcy to me, that he volunteered to accompany me to 'Hindy' in the 'mercab,' or sing, and he really appeared axious for me to accept of his services. What should you have thought of my Arab page.

The women in Arabia are, apparently, allowed more liberty than in Ezypt, for they love the provide and supplement to the dead of the company of the liberty of Euran, nor the I viviry of a Turkish harem; yet I was well pleased with the simplicity, mirth and happiness, that apparently reigned in the Arab one; and I should have been churtish in the Arab one; and I should have been churtish in the Arab one; and I shoul riosity; but whatmost amused them, was the circumstance of my gown fastening behind, which mystery, they examined over and over again; and some broad French tucks at the bottom seemed much to astonish them, as they could not discover their use. They asked me the names of every thing I had on, and when, to please them, I rook off my cap, and let down my long hair, Zaccara, following my example, immediately took off ther turban and shewed me her's; the negro woman, who seemed the wit of the party, in the mean time hulding up the lace cap upon her broad fat hand, and exhibiting it to all around, apparently with great admiration, exclaiming 'cap, cap,' and also endeavouring, much to their detriment, to put on my gloves, with which they were particularly on my gloves, with which they were particu-larly amused. I sat with them some time, and it was with difficulty they consented to allow me to leave them at last—indeed, not till I had made them understand that my

tioned the master of the house, apparently at | should have performed that act of friendship

I was now received in state in the interior apartments, and all the ladies were much but white Camilla spoke, her glowing cheek more splendidly dressed than on the preced- and the anxious glance of her beautiful dark ing evening. Zaccara had on handsome stri-ped silk drawers, and a silk vest descending o her feet, richly trimmed with silver lace. All their hands and feet were died with henna, and they were much surprised to see mine of their natural colour. The furniture consisted principally of couches ranged around the room, upon which they invited me to sit crass-legged, after their own mode, and seemstyle. Oa the wall was a sentence of the Koan illuminated Koran, which they showed me.

An interesting looking young woman, seated in a low thir, was employed in making siller and the process of which she explained the short, my sweet girl, they say you made the first advances—I don't believe a syllable of it as I'd like to be. to me, also its use to trim vests and turbans. sed, and my shoes & stockings created universal astonishment. Refreshments were brought, but every thing was carefully tasted before it was offered to me. I suppose to shew me no treachery was intended—and I was again intended was intended and I was again intended when the same intended was intended and in the same intended when the same intended in the same inten

dealy there was a shrick of joy, laughing, and eye, the scornful curl of her expressive lip, clapping of hands. They diew me quickly to and the marble paleness of her late glowing the window, from whome I say C ..., walkchapping of hands. They drew me quitary the window, from whomeof hand, walk-the window, from whomeof hand, walk-the window, from whomeof his revails deed told enough. And she saw Camilla lay holding an unabrella over his head, surrounding the evening at home, with the exulting the evening at home, with the exulting ed by an immense concourse of people; and very foreign he certainly did look in the streets of Hodeida, with his English dress and hat. The delight of my fair, or rather of my dusky friends, was bevand description; but it was redoubled when they found it was my consider.

The master of the house then came in; he treated me with the greatest deference and respect, and, bringing me a little beby with gold rings in its nose and ears, with all a fa-ther's pride he informed me that it was his. and that Zacara was its mother. He also asked me about my children and my ornaments, the two things always apparently foremost in an oriental imagination. My wedding-ring catching the eves of the women, I made them partly understand its signification, but they vidently seemed to consider it as a charm. Zaccara then taking my hand with a very ca-ressing air, invited me to accompany her, and

the mosque, from whence the Dowlah was just returning in grand processions and they exhi-bited to me all their organizate and triakets. Ziechine, are she was called, was the only one was most end by the rears. Hortensia Harraway's first step in blasting happiness she did with so much eageness, that the tears were forced into her eyes in consequence, to the great amust ment of her companiors. We parted with material expressions of regard; and though I had not with

They asked me where the problem of t a promenade, we met in the court. They were so carefully veiled, that I had some difficulty to recognise my friends of the harem again; but they affectionately seized my hand, and careasingly invited me to return with them to their apartments. All the gentlemen were with me, and I cannot help thinking that the Arabladies prolonged their interview purposely in order to have a better view of the Fringer convaiues. my companions. gee cowasjees, my companions.

THE FRIEND. "Where are you going, my dear Comilla?' inquired Miss Harrowby, as she perceived her friend engaged in arraying her graceful figure in drapery well suited to its sylph-like beauto drapery well suited to its sylph-like beau-ty, if perceive you are bent on conquest!

Only to take a walk with Mr. Fitz Henry,'
auswered Camilla. I have promised to ac-company him this afternoon.' And are you not aware, my sweet friend, that all the gostill I had made them understand that my cowasjee's wanted me. Cowasjee's claims they seemed to understand completely, and, on my rejoining the gentlemen, if I were amused with their description of the tournament, you may conceive how astonished they were to learn that I had actually visited the harem. On the following morning, I received an invitation in form, to repeat my visit, and I was conducted up a very handsome collegiate looking staircase, near which was stallegiate looking staircase, near which was stallegiate looking staircase, near which was stalled to company him this afterhoon. 'And are you not aware, my sweet friend, that all the gosaips' tongues are in motion, and that you and that you and there are in motion, and that you and that of C regaining the result of the result of

his devotions, but evidently intending to have long since, had I not been fearful of wounding to the further a furtive peep at me, without any being aware of his so doing.

The solution of the following aware long since, had I not been fearful of wounding your feelings! Come to the point at once, Hortensia, and let me know what people can find to say on so trivial a subject eve contradicted the assumed indifference of her words. 'Why then, my love,' replied her friend, they do say that you are terribly in love with Mr. Fitz Henry; and pardon me Camilla—they say that you make your pen-chant sufficiently public—and—but I must not tell you the rest.' 'Tell all,' rejoined her friend—'What more do the gossips say?'— Nay, for that matter, my dear, it is not only of the wall was a sentence of the Ko-friends; but the worst of it is, they say that myself, vet you know these things are very my costume un leavent the same minute examination as on the vesterday, and as this time I had on no cap, they were much struck with the manner in which my hare seed, and my shoes & stockings created universal astonishment. Refreshments were brought, but every thing was carefully tasted before it was offered to me, I suppose to shew me no leavent it is also before the was offered to me, I suppose to shew me no leavent is also before the suppose to shew me no leavent is also before the suppose to shew me no leavent is also before the suppose to shew me no leavent is also before the suppose to shew me no leavent is also before the suppose to shew me no leavent is a suppose to shew me no leavent is a suppose to shew me no leavent in the suppose you are a drukard or a glutton then sir.

Br. The stomach! I suppose you are a drukard or a glutton then sir.

Gent. Nature Dr. Gregory, ye canna say that; ye main that I'm a sober man, and a temperate me! and a deacon of the kirk, as my worthy there was afore me.

Dr. Well, let us see: what do you eat and drukard or a glutton then sir.

Sent. Nature Dr. Gregory, ye canna say that; ye main that I'm a sober man, and a temperate me! and a deacon of the kirk, as my worthy there was afore me.

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Sent. Nature Dr. Gregory, ye canna say that; ye main that I'm a sober man, and a temperate me! and the total me worthy that ye me and the support of the support was offered to me, I suppose to shew me no treachery was intende I—and I was again interachery was intende I—and I was again interrogated as to my ornaments, children. &c.

They told me all their names, and enderyoured, but in vain, to accomplish mine. Sadyoured, but in vain, to accomplish mine. Sadjoy that demons are supposed to feel, when ev have inflicted a pang, and fixed a sting they have inflicted a hang, and free a still, in the bosom of innocence. Other kind, of ficious friends corroborated Miss Harrow-by's statement, though not one of them believed the tale they took delight in repeating. Can'lla determined to convince the world, her friends in particular, that she had not sunsought been swon' and that the first advances' had nor come from her. Consequently she treated Fitz Henry with coolness in public, refrained from walking out with him, and even spoke of him to her friends in terms of indiffernce, calculated, in heresteem, to discredit their humiliating temarks. It was the error of

their humiliating remarks. It was the error of youth, the fault of a proud spirit, and bitterly did Camilla deplore her ill-judged conduct when she saw & felt its effects upon her lover.

Fitz Henry's spirit was proud as her own. He silently accused her of caprice and levity, and he returned her coolness with marked neglect, with apparent indiffusions, yet with and he returned her cosiness with marked neglect, with apparent indifference, yet with writhing hearts, they met, and parted. Fitz Henry's distant bow was now answered by Camilla's half scornful glance. While her check, glowing with repressed emotion, and her eye, bright with the glance of woman's blandishments succeeded in ensnaring his syanity. And in six months after his rupture with Camilla, F.tz. Hanry was in appearance, devoted to Miss Harrowby. But consummate art is not always successful, and accident sometimes defeats the most deeplaid plans. A young girl whom Camilla pa-tronized had been present when Miss Harrow by had retaited those invidious remarks of which she was the original author, and which had aroused the pride of Camilla, and led to the conduct which had alienated her lover. The girl repeated these remarks, and menthe plan in the hope of rivilling her friend.'
The lad repeated the tale—it reached the ears of a maiden aunt of Fitz Henry who hated Miss Harrowby and admired Camilla. The good lady, though single her self, approved of happy marriages, and detested scandal. She determined to sift the affair to the bottom; the result answered her hopes, for she wrought herself into the confidence of Camilla and soon discovered the truth. No time was lost in making Fitz Henry acquainted with all the good lady knew. Fitz Henry's pleading heart conjured him to believe the tale in contradiction to this perhaps, too credulous eyes. Camilla's

ed him to believe the tale in contradiction to his perhaps, too credulous eyes. Camilla's scornful glances might have been the effect of wounded pride, her heart might still be his! he had suffered deeply in the conflict; and he had too much good sense to permit him to throw away his own happiness and risque that of Camilla, while there was a chance of regaining it—he sought an explanation, and the result restored him to Camilla's confidence, and brought nesse and iov to her sufthe result restored him to Camilla's con-dence, and brought peace and joy to her suf-fering heart. Shame and mortification were Miss Harrowby's reward, and Camilla had learned the salutary lesson of caution, and ilways paused 'ere she judged when she lis-ened to a tale of scandal told by an officious Ladies Literary Port Folio.

TEMPERANCE.

The following anecdute may have been in print five hundred times before, but we never saw it 'in all our vast reading,' and we think it might be read occasionally by some

think it might be read occasionally by some of our dyspeptics, who actually drink and eat themselves into dyspepsia.

A wealthy manufacturer from the west of Scotland, while at Edinburg on business called upon Dr. Gregory for his advice. He was a man of middle stature rather corpulent, with a rosy complexion and whose exterior altogether bespoke the camfortable liver. After seating himself the following dialogue en-

ter seating himself the following dialogue ensued:

Gentleman.—Well, Dr. Gregory, I ha' come up to Edinbro, in the way of business, and I just thought I would take your advice

Dr. The stomach! I suppose you are s

Gent. I take collee or tea wi toast, and a fresh egg or a bit o'salmen, though I have no much appetite for my breakfast.

Dr. Yes; and then you take something by way of lunch between breakfast and dinner?

Gent. I canna say I care ower much about

the launch? but canftake a bit o'bread & cheese and a glass o'ale if it be there, but I canna say I care ouer much about it.

Dr. Well, what do you eat for dinner? Gent. O! I'm no very particular though I mann say I like my dinner.

Dr. I suppose you take soup first? Gent. Yes, I can say I like my soup.

Dr. And a glass of porter or brandy & wa-

Gent. Yes, I like a glass of someting wit Dr. And then you have fish or beef and

mutton, with vegetables?

Gent. Yes, Dr. And a glass of ale or porter with them. Gent. Yes, I take a glass o'ale now and then wi'my meat.

Dr. And then you have boiled fowl and ba-

on, or something of that sort. I suppose? Gent. Yes, I mann say I like a bit of fowl and bacon, now and then. Dr. And a glass of something with them:

Gent. Yes, Dr. And after the fowl you have pudding? Gent. I'm nave fond o' the pudding, but E can take a bit, if it be there.

Dr. And you must drink wine with your pudding?

Gent. I canna take owermuch o' the wine, but if I have a friend wi'me, I take a glass or so.
Dr. And then you have cheese or nuts?

Gent. Yes-the gude wife is ower fond, o' them I canna say I care about them Dr. But you take a glass of wine or two

with your nuts?

Gent. Yes, a glass or two Dr. Well, you do not finish your dinner

vithout whiskey punch? Gent. I find my dinner sits better on my stomach with a little punch, as I take a glass

Dr. And have tea, I suppose? Gent. Yes, I maun take my tea wi' tho

gude wife.

Dr. And a bit of something with it?

Gent. Yes, I can take a bit o' something, if it be there. Dr. But you do not go to bed without sup-

Gent. Na, na. Dr. Gregory, I canna say I like to gang to bed without my wae bit sup-

Dr. And what do you eat for supper? Gent. O! a bit o' any little thing—bit o' salmon, or boiled tongue, or cold fowl.

Dr. And a glass of something with it?

Dr. And can you go to bed without night cap of hot punch?

Gent I maun say I sleep the better for a

eating and drinking, and you will have no need of my advice.

HANDSOME REWARD.

A Clergyman in the West, who had unfortunately quarrelled with his parishioners, had the misforture to have a shirt stolen from the hedge where it hung to dry, and he posted handbills offering a reward for thereisseevery of the offender. Next morning was written at the feot of the copy posted against the harred decree. church door-

Some thief has stolen the parson's shirt,
To skin naught could be nearer—
The parish will give five hundred peenda
To him that steals the wearer.