Long ago. II. Our God, heaven caunot hold Him Nor earth sustain.

Heaven and earth shall flee away

When He comes to reign:
In the bleak mid-winter

A stable-place sufficed

The Lord God Almighty—

Lorse Chylet

Jesus Christ. III.

Enough for Him whom Cherabim
Worship night and day,
A breastful of milk
And a mangeriul of hay;
Enough for Him whom Augels
Fall down before;
The ox and ass and camel
Which adore.
IV.

Angels and Archangels
May have gathered there,
Cherubim and Seraphim

Thronged the fros: y air; ut only His Mother In her maiden bliss ershipped the Beloved With a kiss. What can I give Him, Poor as I am?—

If I were a Shepherd
I would bring a lamb;
If I were a Wise Man I would do my part,— et what I can I give Him,— Give my heart.

WARWICK CASTLE.

(Scribner's for January.

A SKETCH OF THE HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS OLD STRONGHOLD. The Treasures of the Castle-What was

Lost and what was Saved.

The destruction of this famous casele by fire, which took place on the 3d instant, is an event of more than ordinary interest, for the varied historical and romantic associations which clung to and clustered around its venerable walls and towers. The New York Times furnishes the following sketch of its history and contents, which will be read with varying emotions, for that venerable pile contained a brief epitome of England's history, and was symbol and record of her glorious past: [From the New York Times

One of the oldest military buildings in exist-ence, an helr-loom and chronicle of the cen-turies, precious to all the English-speaking turies, precious to all the English-speaking race, has lately been destroyed. The outline of the catastrophe given by the telegraph is now filled up by the details. What time, and war, and "progress" have hitherto spured, has fellen a victim to fire, and Warwick Castle is among the things that were. The flames are said to have originated in the private rooms of the counters. on the morning of are said to have originated in the private rooms of the counters, on the morning of Sunday, December 3, and it was found impossible to arrest them until the venerable edifice was practically a ruin. The great antiquity and fame of Warwick Castle cause its loss to be regarded in England as quite a public calamity; and Americans will share the regret of Englishmen for the destruction of such testing which they have an equal histori-

regret of Englishmen for the destruction of an object in which they have an equal historical and national interest.

The origin of Warwick Castle, or at least of the first buildings that stood on its site, is so remote as to be quite obscured by the mists of time. It is known that the ancient Britons had a stronghold here, the commanding position of the spot, overlooking the Avon and the surrounding country, enabing them to make a bold stand against the Koman invader. When the Saxons came they built, as with York Minster, a iresh structure on the old foundations. Traces yet exist of the rude towers erected by Ethelfiada, the Merclan Queen. Additions were made to this as time flowed on, until the momentous change of owed on, until the momentous change of flowed on, until the momentous change of 1066 came, when the standard of Harold went down at Hastings, and the destiny of England was changed forever. Not long after "Edith of the swan neck" sought her lover among the slain, the Neuburgs, followers of William of Normandy, got for their share the castle, since called Warwick, with the neighboring lands. The Neuburgs held on till Changes occurred the reign of Henry III. Changes occurred through female descent, and the property then came into the hands of the Beauchamp family. came into the hands of the Beauchamp family. One of these, Guy, was noted as the slayer of Edward ITs favorite, Piers Gaveston. The son of Guy, Thomas Beauchamp, was more famous still. He it was who led the van at Cressy; and covered himself with glory at Polctiers. He, too, was one of the founders of the Order of the Garter. The well-known the Order of the Garter. The well-known "Cesar Tower" at Warwick was his contribution to the noble pile. This is said to have been completely gutted by the fire, although the walls which were, or are, of prodigious thickness probably yet remain. A Thomas Beauchamp who came some time later built the "Gay Tower," and made other fine additions to the casile. The son of this Earl was made "Duke of Warwick" and "King of the Isle of Wight." He died childless, and thus it was that the domain passed into the possession of the celebrated Richard Neville, better known as the "King-maker."

The "king-maker" thought more of building up thrones than castles, and did little to the

The "king-maker" thought more of building up thrones than castles, and did little to the editice that had islien to him. Its next important improver was that ill-lated Clarence, who ended his woes in a Malmaey butt. During his occupancy, preparations were made for the first time to mount cannon at the castle. Loophol-s were constructed for the purpose, remains of which used to be conspicuous on the northern gateway. From this is said to date the downfail of military architecture. Gunpowder was henceforth destined to revolutionize the practice of ages, the picturesque aspects of feedalism forth destined to revolutionize the practice of ages, the picturesque aspects of feudalism began to fade away, and casiles, which had once been all but impregnable, became mere man-traps. In the time of Henry VIII, Warwick was built by the Audieys. Ambrose, of that name, elder brother to the luckless favorite of the "Virgin Queen," spent large sums on the building, hoping to leave it to his posterity. He, too, however, died without issue, and his title lapsed to the crown. That title was subsequently bestowed on Lord Rich, but soon became extinct again, to be revived under James I, in 1759, when Greville, Lord Brooke, was created Earl of Warwick. Queen Elizabeth had, however, previously granted under James I, in 1759, when Greville, Lord Brooke, was created Earl of Warwick. Queen Elizabeih had, however, previously granted the castle and estates to that Fulke Greville, who was styled on his tombstone the "Servant to Queen Elizabeth, Counsellor to King James and Friend to Sir Philip cydney." This personage was the founder of the present family. He greatly beautified Warwick Castle, and since his time its fame has continued to spread throughout the world. The art treasures that have been swallowed up by the fire never can be replaced. Pictures by Holbein, Vandyke, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Romney and Sir Peter Lely, by Murillo, Titian, Raphael and Rubens were among the glories of the place, and many of these have been consumed. In the armory was one of the finest collections of early weapons in the world. A helmet of one of Xerxes's soldiers and the iron skull-cap of Oliver Cromwell; arms from Bosworth and from Flooden; revolvers of the fitteenth century, and mitrailleurs of an earlier date; anclent armor of every successive epoch; and tannamerable standards and trophics falling to cleut armor of every successive epoch; and innumerable standards and trophles falling to innumerable standards and trophies failing to dust with time, but still glorious in their antiquity and associations, have been blotted out forever. Besides these, a noble library, especially rich in mediaval literature, is lost, together with quantities of priceiess tapestry, of Limoges enamel, of elaborate French carving of the time of Louis XIV-XVI; while many bloss of equipture ancient and modern have pleces of sculpture, ancient and modern, have

gone with the rest.

Some valuables were saved, among which are a famous table flowered with lapis lazuli, and once the property of Marie Antoinette; Vandyke's painting of Charles I on horseback, vandyke spanting of chartes to horse acceptance attended by his equerry, considered the most valuable picture in the castle; the splendid tapestry that hung in Queen Anne's bed-room, and a considerable number of fine works by Guercino, Vandervelde, Rubens, Tenlers, Caracci and others. It appears that, substantially the interior of the private apartments the baronial hall and the banqueting hall were totally destroyed; but that the state apartments and other portions of the castle were saved. No doubt the work of restoration were saved. No doubt the work of restoration will be attempted and worthly carried out. The burning of Warwick Castle, however, is an event that has the air of severing the connection between the modern and the mediate nection between the modern and the medi-aval world, and like placing a gulf, as it were, between the reudal and the democra'le ages. The habits, the policy, the costumes, the whole coloring of life, that were looked down upon and commemorated by those lofty towers, are rapidly becoming more and more foreign and unintelligible to the humanity of to-day, and, to the great mass, will glide, with a few years more, into the dim regions of tradition. Belmbold's Buchn.

MANHOOD

IN THE

YOUNG & RISING GENERATION

The vegetative powers of life are strong, but in

a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack lus-

tre eye, and emaciated form, show their baneful

affuence. It soon becomes evident to the observ-

er that some depressing influence is checking the

development of the body. Consumption is talked

of, and perhaps the you'h is removed from school

and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements. Removed from ordicary di-

versions of the ever-changing scenes of the city

give zest to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts

If the patient be a female the approach of the

menses is looked for with anxiety as the first

symptom in which nature is to show her saving

power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the

cheek with the bloom of health. Alas ! increase

of appetite has grown by what it fed on. The

energies of the system are prostrated, and the whole economy is deranged. The beautiful and

wonderful period in which body and mind under-

go so fascinating a change from child to woman

is looked for in vain. The parent's heart bleeds

in anxiety, and fancies the grave but waiting for

HELMBOLD'S

EXTRACT BUCHU,

FOR WEAKNESS ARISING FROM EXCESSES

OR EARLY INDISCRETION,

attended with the following symptoms: INDIS-POSITION TO EXERTION, LOSS OF POWER, LOSS OF MEMORY, DIFFICULTY OF BREATH

ING, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak

Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death,

Night Sweats, Cold Peet, Wakefulness, Dimness of

Vision, Langor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscu-

lar System, often Enormous Appetite with Dys peptic Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushing of the

Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance

and Eruptions on the Face, Pain in the Back,

Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black Spots flying before the Eyes, with temporary Suffusion

and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Restlessness, with Horror of Society.

Nothing is more desirable to such patients than

olitude, and nothing they more dread, for fear

of themselves; no repose of manner, no earnest

ness, no speculation; but a hurried transition

THESE SYMPTOMS, IF ALLOWED TO GO ON

-WHICH THIS MEDICINE INVARIABLY RE-

MOVES-SOON FOLLOW LOSS OF POWER,

FATUITY AND EPILEPTIC FITS, IN ONE OF

During the Superintendence of Dr. WILSON at

the BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM, this sad result

occurred to two patients. Reason had for a time left them, and both died of, epilepsy. They were

quently followed by those direful diseases, IN SANITY and (ONSUMPTION? The records of the

INSANE ASYLUMS, and the melancholy deaths by

Consumption, bear ample witness to the truth of

these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most

nelancholy exhibition appears. The countenan

is actually sodden and quite destitute; neither

mirth nor grief ever visits it. Should a sound of

Low sullen sounds their grief beguiled."

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Cures secret and delicate disorders in all their

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Beware of counterfeits and those cheap decod

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dients, and offered for sale at "less price" and

larger bottles," &c. They are unreliable and

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mony of all who have used or prescribed it.

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the voice occur it is rarely articulate.

With woful measures wan despair

of both sexes, and about twenty years of age. Who can say that their excesses are not fro

WHICH THE PATIENT MAY EXPIRE.

from one question to another.

are turned inwardly upon themselves.



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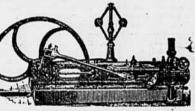
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MILLER'S CELEBRATED 'INSERTED TOOTH" SAWS.

A full line of Pure OILS, as follows: Sperm, Lard, Neatsfoot, C., B. & Co.'s Lubricator, "White Oak Oil," Tallow, Axle Grease.

Rubber and Leather BELTING, warranted. Also, Gum and Hemp Packing, Jute and Scap-stone Packing, Lacing, Gaskets, Belt Fastenings,

BLOCK TIN PIPE.

CARTS, WACONS AND TIMBER TRUCKS.

N. E. CORNER MEETING AND CUMBERLAND STS.