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SACKAWOT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1845.

A Sugaration.—The following proposition meets our most hearty approval. It is made by the Carbondale Democrat, to which paper we return our thanks for the n wel idea:

. Brethren of the Press-Your ear one moment, if you please We have a suggestion here, which, if it about a new era, for the benefit of the growing generations-a moral revolution-a long stride in the march of intelligence—an index which will indicate to the world, the possession of virtue and irtelligence, on the part of him who may enter the state matrimonial! The season is now at hand, when we may expect no small number of the "usual etceteras," which, now-a-days, accompany the welding notices to the printer—there shall be sent an order for the paper one year-with the cash in advance. The an ouncement of such an accompanyment, would be a sure guarantee to the public, the bride, and their friends, that the newly wedded husband had commented aright, to enjoy a life of prosperity, usefulness, and unalloyed happiness! what could be more delightful! Let the brethren of the press, think of it, and give hold ourselves in readiness to publish the next wedding under the new system. Who shall be the first? We envy that man his happiness that shall be the first to had not already crossed the threshold of matrimony, we'd mel. Oh, how delighted the bride would be to know that a newspaper was secured—the best evidence in the world that her busband intended spending his leisure moments at home-meant to keep pace with the world, and make himself worthy of its honors, and his partner's confidence and love. Excellent! Capital! Why didn't somebody think of this before !"

THE ORDER OF MARCH OF HAND'S BRI-GADE FROM WYOMING TO TIOGA.

HEAD QUARTERS, Tioga, Aug. 14, 1779. Brigadier for to-morrow, General Maxwell: Field officer, Lt. Col. Dehart; Field officer for Faugue. Mesers. Fish and Platt; Brigade

-Ross.

difficulty procured shirts and frocks for those soldiers who are naked-officers commanding regiments and corps: are requested to make rems of such as have no frocks or coats, as also of such as have no shirts, that they may be supplied. It is expected that the Commanding officers will be particularly attentive to see that no fraud be permitted on their returns, as it would be unjust and dishonorable in the first degree for officers to claim in our present circumstances of supplies more cloth-

ing than is absolutely necessary. Though the General cannot help expressing the highest approbation of the resolute conduct of officers and soldiers in yesterday's excursion, vet he must again remind the troops of the necessity of using those precautions which he has so repeatedly urged of not resolution to withstand the onset of such determined troops, vet they are fruitful in stratagem, secret in advantage which the situation of the ground or

The proceedings of vesterday must prove to every thinking person the propriety of former orders and the necessity of them.

The officers of regiments are positively ordered not to be absent from their own commands whenever their regiments are ordered the place where there is a possibility of an attack from an enea y, and the soldiers are cautioned against wantonly throwing away their fire when they have no object to level

How exceedingly pleasing it must be for the cowardly, lurking savages—to see one fire from them, produce a wasting discharge from all the muskets in a number of regiments without ny kind of aim, meaning or order. and levelled at no object, but endangering those much of the mischief done ye terday to our own troops, was done by ourselves, who in every part of their conduct proved that they had sufficient bravery to engage and conquer ten times the number of their dastardly foes.

As it is the business of officers to direct the fire of their troops, it is positively ordered that the officers in future draw up their troops in case of an attack, and point out the object against whom their fire is to be directed-and oldiers are positively forbidden to fire without hist having received those directions from their

AFTER ORDERS .- Nine hundred men of the nost active privates with a number of Commissioned and non-commissioned officers to be immediately drafted from the army, and prepare to march at 6 o'clock in the morning of the 16th inst.

The Brigadiers will see that the men are roperly chosen, and that they are officered with active and able officers.

This detachment to parade to-morrow morn-

ing at 8 o'clock. Gen. Poor will take command of the party and give them their necessary directions when Paraded to-morrow—Gen. Hand will also go with the party.

The Commissary is to issue the detachment of 8 days flour, of which they will Bake one half to-morrow—he will also see that as many cattle as will serve them for 8 days be prepared at 6 o'clock in the morning of the 16th inst.

The party will draw two day's meat to-

morrow, and have it cooked.

The Commissary of military stores will buckle lost some days ago. about Head Quarhorses to carry them, and have them paraded. The general Court Martial, of which Major lar elections.

Scott is president, is dissolved. arnish them with ten boxes of ammunition; ters—whoever has found it and will feture it,

HEAD QUARTERS, Tioga Aug. 15, 1779. Field officer of the day. Major Morris; Brigade

Major, ——Marshall.

One quart of whiskey to be issued this evenng to each officer, and a half a pint to noncommissioned officers and soldiers-ordered on the detachment commanded by General Poor.

The Brigade Commissary to call on the Brigade Major for the respective returns .you please We have a suggestion here, which, if it meets your approval, cannot, we think, fail of bringing be immediately mixed with the soldier's whiskey.

Major Edwards, Capts. Proctor, Boyer and Jackson are appointed a Court of inquiry to examine the cause of complaint, made by sergeant Soper and Corporal Ross of the 2d Jersey Regiment, against Lt. Cass of the 3d marriages to take place-we propose this; that in lieu of New Hampshire Regiment-the Court to set at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Capt. Proctor's tent, where the parties will attend.

> Head Quarters, Tioga Aug. 16, 1779. Field officers for the day, Col. Dayton; Bri-

gade Major, — Ross
The Commander-in-chief takes occasion from yesterday's affair to impress on the minds of the so diers the necessity of what he has so often urged, to add the utmost care and cauus their opinion of the matter. In the mean time, we tion to avoid giving their lurking adversary an oportunity of triumphing at their imprudence. The General again repeats that we have nothing to fear from our enemy but their taking and in his marriage notice, enclosing the money! If we Detty advantages which our want of causion produces; although the savage be despicable sup right off to-morrow-we'd ask the first fair one we in action, yet our yielding repeated opportunities for taking hitle advantages may render them formidable in idea. To prevent which, the troops are positively forbidden on any pretence to go without the limits of the camp.

A Captain and fifty men are to be posted on the west side of Cijuga (Cayuta) to guard the horses and cattle and secure the camp.

Gen. Maxwell will order a sergeant with welve men as a guard at the spring opposite his encampment.

As the soldiers imitating the Indian whoop and their frequent firing, though contrary to repeated orders evidently prevented timely noice being taken yesterday; they are forbidden to make those noises in future—and every offi-cer is called upon to apprehend such as are guilty of firing muskets, and have them pun-

ished agreeable to former orders. In future the discharge of a single musketor gun must be looked upon as an alarm, of which the officers of the day are to take timely notice and repair to the place in order to learn the occasion-if they find it has proceeded from our own troops, they are to order instant punishment to be inflicted on the offender.

Officers Commanding Brigades to order a sufficient number of vaults dug and covered by green bushes—fresh earth to be thrown into them every morning—they will likewise order party to cut down the shrubs, bushes and weeds in front of the encampment to the distance of one hundred vards-also in the rear to be collected at the same time and burned.

No cattle to be slaughtered within the chains of centinels, and the offals of such as have to be, immediately buried.

advantage which the situation of the ground or even inattention or want of caution may give even inattention or want of caution may give them. agreeable to general orders of yesterday.

The Regimental Quarter Master will immeevery day.

Head Quarters, Tioga, Aug. 17, 1779. Field officer of the day, Col. Shreave ; Brigade

Major. --- Ross. The Quarter Master General is immediately barrel of flour each, and to make report of the make no opposition to the removal. number on hand.

The Commissary is to collect all the empty to order—and spreading carnage among them—blied with flour, and make report of the number of hot water upon him. forced brandy between selves—painful as it is, the General must say, ber, without the loss of time—no time is to be much of the misshirid data. lost in having these matters accomplished respectively.

honorable and aucient society of Free Masons. that he proposes to preach the Funeral sermon of Capt. Davis and Lt. Jones, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the block houses, where they, as also the gentlemen of the army are

invited to attend. ADVERTISEMENT .-- A plated spur with chains and crane neck was lost an the night of the march to Chemung-thanks or a reward will be given to any person who will bring it to Head Quarters.

Major Scott is appointed President of a general Court Martial to set at one o'clock precisely, at his Quarters for the trial of William Hammon, Boatman, for embezzling Public stores.

Generals Maxwell's and Poor's Brigades will each furnish a Captain and four subs; Col. Proctor's Regiment of Artillery and two subs as members.

BRIGADE ORDERS, Tioga, Aug. 18, 1779. Field officers of the day, to-morrow, Lt. Col. Read; Brigade Major, --- Ross.

Head Quarters, Ticga, Aug. 19, 1779. Field officer of the day, to-morrow, Brigade

Major, --- Marshall. As the army is subject to frequent real alarms, and in order that they may be heard with proper drivers, and all the troops chosen the soonest possible, practicing on drums is in knowledge, you know, is power. 2. Get upfor this detachment to be immediately taken off future strictly forbidden, or beating them on on parish committees; if a party question, nevany other actions except for signals and duties | er mind which side you take

of the Camp. ADVERTISEMENT. - A square plain silver knee

AFTER ORDERS .- A general Court Martial isordered to set to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for the trial of such persons as cannot be tried by a Regimental Court Martial. Lt. Col. Dehart is appointed President, at whose Quarters the Court will set. Maxwell's, Poor's and or metalic substances, and in submitting this to Hand's Brigades will each furnish a Capitlin and sub.

HEAD QUARTERS, Tioga, Aug. 20, 1779. Field officer for the day, to-morrow, Major Morris; Brigade Major, —-Ross.

HEAD QUARTERS, Tioga Aug. 21, 1779. Field officer for the day, to-morrow, Col. Shreave; Brigade Major, Marshall.

As the grass now cutting, is intended solely for the use of the Garrison, to be left at this place, it is therefore not to be taken off or consumed for the present on any pretence whatever.

A Romance in Real Life.

Mrs. Child's Letters from New York, which have lately been published, contain some very interesting reminiscences, among which is the following curious incident which occurred in the family of the authoress while the yellow fever was raging in that city:

One of my father's brothers residing in Bostop at the time, became a victim to the pestilence. When the first symptoms appeared, his wife sent the children into the country and herself remained to attend upon him. Her friends warned her against such rashness .-They told her it would be death to her, and no relation to his soil and manures. It would be benefit to him; for he would soon be too ill no less important to determine the relative to know who attended upon him. These agguments made no impression upon her affectionate heart. She felt that it would be a life long satisfaction to her to know who attended upon him if he did not. She accordingly stayed and watched him with unremitting care.— This however, did not avail to save him. He grew worse and worse and finally died.

Those who went around with the death carts had visited the chamber, and seen that the end was near. They now came to take the body. His wife refused to let it go. She told them she knew not how to account for it, but though he was perfectly cold and rigid, and to every appearance quite dead, there was a powerful mpression in her mind that life was not exlinct. The men were overborne by her conviction, though their own reason was opposed to it. The half hour again came round, and again was heard the solemn words, .. Bring out your dead." The wile again resisted their importunities; but this time the men were more resolute. They said the duty assigned to them was a painful one, but the health of the city required a punctual obedience to the orders they received; if they ever expected the pes tilence to abate, it must be by a prompt removal of the dead, and immediate fumigation of the affected apartments. She pleaded and pleaded, and even knelt to them in an agony of tears, continually saying, " I am sure he is not dead." The men represented the utter absurdity of of such an idea; but finally, overcome by her tears, again departed.

With trembling haste she renewed her efforts BRIGADE ORDERS.—Two fatigue parties will to restore life She raised his head, rolled his a sub, 2 sergeants and 20 privates for the purpose of cleaning the rear of the encampment that the messenger began to think a little gentle rubber being first mashed, is desolved in camattempted to remove the body against her will: iron rollers. It is then run off in a very thin do with such force that it is almost dangerous diately cause the camp color men to cover the but she threw herself upon it, and clung to it webb by passing it between heavy rolls upon with such frantic strength, that they could not cloth, where it is kept in place under the every day. remarkable energy of her will, they relaxed their efforts. To all remonstrances she answered, "If you bury him, you shall bury me to 15 pairs after the of inderial is prepared. with him." At last, by dint of reasoning on her a promise, that if he showed no signs of ture of certain kinds of goods, and where a new

Having gained this respite, she hung the watch upon the bed post, and renewed her and paper. bags and have them completely filled up, and efforts with redoubled zeal. She placed jugs motionless and cold. She looked anxiously Doctor Rogers informs the gentlemen of the at the watch; in five minutes the promised half hour would expire, and these dreadful ly pressed, that it cleans the pen when it is dipvoices would be heard passing through the streets. Hopelessness came over her; she hand trembled violently; and the hartshorn she been holding was spilled on the pallid face. Accidentally, the position of the head had become slightly tipped back wards, and the powerful liquid flowed into his nostrils. Instantly there was a sharp quickgasp-a struggle-hi eyes opened, and when the death men came again, they found him sitting up in bed. He is still alive, and has enjoyed unusually

> OLD JOHN ADAMS .- Mr. Webster visited Mr. dams chortly before his death; found him reclining on a sofa, evidently in feeble health. He remarked to Mr. Adams. "I am glad to see you sir, and hope you are getting along pretty well." Mr. A. replied in the following figurative language: "Ah, sir, quite the contrary. I find am a poor tenant, occupying a house much shattered by time; it sways and trembles with every wind, and has in fact gone almost to decay; and what is worse, sir, the landlord, as near as I can find out; don't intend to make any repair."

good health:

How to GET INTO TROUBLE -Always keep a sharp look out after your neighbor's concerns: er mind which side you take—it will show sex. Men of great assurance, whose tongues your impartiality, besides it will let you into the secrets of each. 3. Always speak your mind place of ideas, and place compliment in the room boldly-no matter where, or who hears you, of sentiment, are the favorites. A due respect 4. Do not refuse to be bail for poor Bob; it is for women leads to respectful action towards

Art. Science. Inventions and Discoveries.

The lately discovered process by which stone of any form may be made and moulded, is by cementing small fragments of stone, sand, earthy hydraulic pressure. The cement is made by taking 100 pounds of crystalized carbonate of soda or 50 pounds of carbonate of potash, dissolved in 50 gallons of water. Lime is then added, by which the soda is rendered caustic. This is reduced to 25 gallons by the application of heat. It is then placed in a boiler with 100 pounds of finely broken flint, and the mixture is heated to a pressure of about 60 pounds to the inch for ten or twelve hours, and frequently stirred. It is then removed from the boiler, and passed through a seive. One part of this cement, one part of powdered flint or pipe clay and four parts of burr, or other stone, is then submitted to pressure in moulds, and when removed, is dried for 24 hours in the open air, and then in a drying room, at a temperature of 212. Of this mill stones may be made. If the stone be reduced to very fine particles before adding the cement, the mixture may be used for coating walls, ect.

A series of experiments have recently proved that the amount of inorganic matter taken up in a crop of wheat is equal to one pound to the bushel of grain of sixty-two pounds. It is also proved by the same experiments that the proportionate weight of the wheat and of the ashes when the wheat is consumed, is in an inverse ratio. These facts will prove highly important to the agriculturist, as they will govern him in weight of inorganic matter in other grains and

vegetables generally. From observations lately made in France, it has been stated that if the pertubatory forces of the sun and upon could be isolated and amplified with respect to the surfaces of terrestial bodies subject to our control, they would constitute true lunar time-pieces, the sun and moon being the sole motive power. These two bodies attracting bodies upon the earth, change however, the weight and and intensity of these bodies, and hence the phenomena of tides.

A new machine has been invented in Provi dence, R., I., for washing colored prints, which does the work of three of the old kind; that is 1,400 pieces per day; also another for stamping six colors upon prints at the same time. The former machine has three cylinders, one of comparatively small size, immersed in the water, and two larger ones above. The pieces ol cloth being tied together, pass under the one in the water, and then upwards between the two above, by which the water is pressed out, and afterwards around the small cylinder to be again wet; this making some twenty revolutions, which cleanse them thoroughly.

To detect the presence of copper in ten or pickles, put a few leaves of the tea, or some of he pickles, but small, into a vial with two or three drachms of liquid ammonia, diluted with one half the quantity of water, shake the vial when if the most minute portion of copper be present, the liquid will assume a fine blue color.

A new carving instrument has been made with five blades, so constructed that being placed in a roasted fowl or other pieces of poultry, and a spring being pressed, the blades act simultaneously and, in a second, separate the wings and lege, and divide the carcass.

An India rubber factory in Providence manuforce would be necessary. They accordingly phine and passed several times between two ing sand with its flippers or fins. Which they

American hemp is now exported to Scotland

Mr. Hunt of this city, has invented an improvement in the common inkstand, by which a fice, so that the ink cannot evaporate by expo- the animal, by drawing in its head, jammed. sure or spill out if the stand be accidently upset. The valve is also so shaped, and so light. draw it. up it instantly closes.

by a crank or wince, worked by the passenger. is similar in construction to the one lately invented in England.

It is said that common salt applied to flowers will preserve them, with nearly all their characteristic odor, for several years. Thus roses and aromatic plants may be preserved to any time most convenient for distillation, or may be im ported for that purpose. The process of salting roses is to take 11 lbs. of the leaves or other vegetable substance, add half ib. of salt and rub them together a few minutes. The friction of the salt forces out the juice of the flower, and the whole is reduced to an aromatic paste, which is put away in a cool place until wanted. When distilled, the paste is placed in a retort with twice its weight of water .- New York News.

To Young Labies .- I have found that the men who are really the most fond of the society of the ladies, who cherish for them a high respect, are seldom the most popular with the hose longues

The Wine Cup.

That wine cup! touck it not! Youth, take thy hand away-Poverty fills it up With ruin and decay. Oh, youngster, heed thee well, Ere thou hast quaffed a drop-The seeds of death are there. Whose work thou can'st not stop ! That wine cup, spurn it hence-Though it may sparkle well-Though it be old and red. · And suit thy palate well, Oft 'tis a fatal goal Whence leads the Drunkard's path Then heed it, youngster, well-

> When in the festive hall Thou meet'st a jovial band. When merry goes the hour, Where are voices sweet and bland !-Should there the wine-cup come, Creating higher joy, Oh, spum the Wint-cup then. Tis dangerous, my boy.

Shun wees the drunkard hath!

When in the wide world, youth, Thou hold st thy devious way, If from the path of truth, Temptation leads astray-If urg'd to drain the glass. With thoughtless, heedless men Oh, as thou lov'st thyself, Touch not the wine-cup then Should hours of darkness come,

And thy heart's purpose fail. Should life to thee seem vain. And earth a dream valo-Oh, to the voice of truth Take heed, nor then be deaf. Shun, shun the wine cup then, It cannot give relief.

Strength of the Turtle.

A party went on shore one night for the purpose of catching turtle, a description of which may not be uninteresting. We left the ship at sunset, and reached the shore about dark, then hauled the boat from the beach .-Having reached the place where we thought it likely that the jurtle would land, we lay down, keeping a sharp look out, and making as little noise as possible. The moon had risen some time, and was shedding her silvery rays on these desolate regions; the opposite coast in the distance, which is very mountainous, and the ship riding at anchor, had together a beautiful effect; the sea was perfectly calm, and everything appeared to be sleeping in the stillness of the night, and not a whisper being heard among the party, the surf dashing against the rocks, alone breaking the silence of the scene. We were thus all in the expectation of the appearance of a turtle, and six bells had iust gone on board-that is it was eleven clock, P. M .- when we saw the first, to our great delight, coming on shore just opposite us. It looked like a black rock moving slowly and

steadily out of the water. We did not interrupt its progress until ithad got some distance upon the beach, when a rush was made toward it, and it was immediately ved in cam. to defend itself or blind its assailants by throw-

to come near them. e beach where he thought to have all the the necessity of the case, they obtained from where it is used instead of flax in the manufaction spott to himself, not doubting for a moment that he would be able to turn any turtle which can, in making bags which will hold half a article prior to its being spun. Very fine and not being absent long, before espying a large white goods are made of it, as well as bonnets one making towards the beach, he allowed it to ne up some way, and then ran over it, and attempted to turn it. All his endeavors were, however, fruitless; and by some means he got valve is made to close within the stand the ori- his hand between the shell and the neck, which

> and held there so tight that he could not with-The turtle then began to crawl towards the ped into the ink. A further improvement con- sea, dragging the man with it; and he was in sists in an exterior valve or top cover, which is imminent danger of being carried off, when he dropped the head she had been sustaining; her so arranged by a spring that, on setting the stand | began to call for assistance. Our party was down, the cover remains open, but when taken somewhat alarmed at the cries, thinking that some serious accident had happened, and im-An ingenious carriage has been invented in mediately ran towards the place from which Worcester, Mass., for travelling on the road the sound proceeded, where we arrived in without the aid of horse-power. It has three time to save the poor fellow from a watery wheels upon a light iron frame, and is moved grave. The turtle was close to the edge of the sea, and was carrying him off as if he were no-The carriage is steered by the forward wheel, thing; nor was it without some difficulty that with a tiller. The whole weighs only 50 lbs. It we released him from his perilous situation, dragging the turtle above high water mark, and turning it over .- Kempthorn's Memoirs on the Eastern Shores of the Persian Gulf.

To the Young Married Woman.-The young married woman who would continue to. exercise the same influence over the husband. as she did over the lover, must make use of similar means. Too many young women imagine that they need no longer wear a happy smile on his approach, nor study neatness and taste in their daily apparel, but on the contrary meet him at every turn with a peevish fretfulnes, and with apparel in disorder and neglect. The former causes discontent and the latter disgust. Think on these young woman, claim a sou or daughter who had ignorantly and and by acting upon them you may secure happiness to yourselves as well as your husband; you will never regret it.

AGRICULTURE. Scene, a corn-field; men rith hoes; time, eleven o'clock, A. M. Enter Squite, the owner of the field.

One of the men speaks; Squire, it's eleven o'clock you know, and we are thirsty, and the Scripture says : " If any thirst, let him come

" Hoe, every one that thirsteth I"

Squire : Aye, but the Scripture also says :

There is no word in the English language more frequently misapplied than the above. In what is called fashionable society, it is applied chiefly to those persons, who manage to live without work; or who work at only genteel employments, as financiering, speculating, selling goods," clerking, or in professional pursuits. "Respectably dressed"—means a gay and fashionable apparel-respectable style of living, a fine house and fine furniture. Now. men who are truly democratic have no such notions. They regard the working man, of manly spirit, virtuous character, and cultivated mind, as of the highest respectability, and the fashionable loafer, or man who prostitutes his soul and body to the sole business of moneygetting and making a show in the world, as the least respectable.

Bespectability.

Of all employments that of the farmer is the most noble, and therefore the most respectable. Happy is he, who has been trained a farmerthrice happy if an intelligent and educated far-

mer. He is then truly a respectable man. There is no greater delusion or folly on the part of some farmers than that of crowding their sturdy sons into the "learned (?) profession." or behind the merchant's counter, which is caused frequently by the false notions in the community of respectability.

Thomas Jefferson justly estimated the re-

*pectability of farming. In his Notes on Virginia, he says:

" I hose who labor on earth are the chosen people of God (if he has any chosen people) whose breasts he has made his peculiar deposite for substantial and genuine virtue. It is the focus in which he keeps alive that sacred fire which otherwise might escape from the earth. Corruption of mortals in the mass of the cultivators is a phenomenon of which no age nor nation has furnished an example. It is the mark set on those, not looking up to heaven, to their own soil and industry, as does the husbandman, for their subsistence, depend for it on the casualties and caprice of customers.—Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the gem of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the danger of ambition. It is the manners and spirit of a people which preserve a republic in vigor. A degeneracy in these is a canker, which soon eats to the feart of its laws and constitution.19—Ohio Eagle.

The Stream of Life.

The following beautiful illustration of life, is from the celebrated Bishop Heber's Farewell Sermon, delivered many years since, upon the eve of his departure for India, to his parishoners at Hodnet, in England:

"LIFE bears us od like the stream of a nighty river. Our boat, at first, glides swiftly down the narrow channel through the playful murmurings of the little brook, and winding along its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads: and the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are in hone, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries us on, and still our hands are empty.

Our course in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood, and amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are ansmated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry before us, we are excited by shorts lived success, or depressed, and rendered miserable by short-lived disappointment. But our energy and our dependence are both in It took six men thus to turn the largest that vain. The stream hears us on, and our joys was caught; and the following incident will and griefs are left behind us; we may be shipfurther show the immense strenoth of these weecked, but we cannot anchor; our voyage animals. One of our men, the gunner, wanlered away by himself to the further end of whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home—the roating of the waves is beneath our keel, and the land lessens from our eyes, the floods are lifted up around us. and we take our last leave of earth and its inhabitants, and of our further voyage there is no witness but the infinite and the Eternal.

" And do we still take so much thought for the future days, when the days which have gone by have so strangely and uniformly deneived us! Can we still set our hearts upon the creatures of God, when we find, by sad experience, that the Creator only is permanent? Or shall we not rather lay aside every sin which does most easily beset us, and think of ourselves henceforth as waylaring persons only, who have no abiding inheritance but in the hope of a better world, and to whom even the world would be worse than hopeless, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Christ, and the interest which we have obtained in his abiding mercies ?"

GIVE YOUR CHILD A NEWSPARR -A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper because he reads of names and thingswhich are very familiar and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one of its heads and having a more immediate charge of children should here self be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emergency. Children amused by reading or study, are of course more easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or a grogshop, who ought to have been reading? How many parents who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given thousands to rethoughtlessly fallen into temptation?

"Good Price ron a Rugo,"-A widow by the name of Rugg having taken a Mr. Price for a second husband, and being asked by a friend how she liked the change, she replied, "Oh I have sold my Rugg for a good Price.

THE SACRED TRUTH .- Bad men have al. ways the lowest opinion of women. They only near God's work through their own bate selfistiness, and impiously dare pronounce in not good.