Literary Notices.

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly their intellectual vision, and so continuously be-attended to. These from publishers in Phila- fore their minds, that they never perceive any delphia, New York, Co., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 37 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

PRACTICAL CHUTHER By the Rev. Archibald Al-Society. 12mo., pp. 896. Published by the American Tract Society, 130 Nassan Street, New York, and 803 Chestnut Street, Philadel

This volume comprises about forty articles, written, by Dr. Alexander, for the "American nger:"seven Practs written for the Society's general series; six small books prepared for common readers, and selections from his correspondence with the Society.

The volume possesses all the excellence which

belongs to Dr. Alexander's writings.

The Board of Publication have just issued the following works, viz.: GEMS FROM THE CORAL ISLANDS. 12mo., pp. 232.

By the Rev. Wm. Gill, of Rarotonga. This volume is descriptive of Western Polyn-Loyalty Group, and the New Caledonia Group. So far as these parts of the world are concerned. this volume affords a sufficient reply to the asthat every island gained to Christianity and civaries. The book is supplied with maps and illustrations.

KENNETH FOREES, or Fourteen ways of Studying the Bible. 18mo, pp. by the science of the natural world. This is a capital little volume, and our Board has done well in publishing it.

FOOTPRINTS OF POPERY. 18mo., pp. 177. A narrative of the scenes of suffering of the Saints, at the hand of the Man of Sin. Illustrations are given of the places where martyrs have

SELECT STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Compiled by Addie, 18mo, pp. 216.
WILLIAM BARTLET, or the Good Son, The Contested Seat. Lessons of the Stars; and who is the happiest girl? Temo., pp. 108.

THE PROTESTANT THROLOGICAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA. Being a Condensed Translation of Herzog's Real Encyclopedia, with

itor. 18mo, pp. 144.

LEARS NO SAY NO or The City Apprentice.
18mo, pp. 122.

RHYMES FOR THE NURSERY. 18mo., pp. 91.

A DAY WITH THE HAYMAKERS. 18mo., pp. 72.

THE FIRST SABBATH EXCURSION AND ITS CONSE-

QUENCES. 18mo., pp. 72.

Advice to a Young Communicant. By Ashbel Green, D.D. 18mo pp. 24. These are all excellent, and we are glad to see our Board increasing the number of issues of small works, suitable for Sabbath School Libraries, such as the foregoing.

This handsome Holiday Book is of the same to wit: "Boy Hunters," "Young Marconers," different quarters of the world, and that the localities and modes of communication all pass under review as though you were set down an intelligent boy informs usothat his child no substitute for this great compilation. having read his copy over and over with the great- THE HOMES SCENES of the New Testament, or est relish, was asked to prepare a notice of it for the Banner. He sat down and wrote the following: "This book is a parrative of interest, and is both amusing and instructive. It leads the up rivers; over-lakes; through rapids and over | Scripture truth is appreciated. falls. It is the most entertaining and amusing book that I rever read. "A oursory view." This is pretty strong testimony from one of the boy-readers. A young visitor in the neighborhood, to whom he lent it, sat laughing and shaking his sides over some of the funny passages, and declared that it was far superior to the Boy-Hunters, which he had supposed was incomparable of its kind.

le of its kind.

We think that the boys could not ask for more welcome New-Year's gift in the book line, than this. It is for sale at Davison's.

HAND BOOK OF CONSUMPTION. By W. W. Hall,
M. D. pp. 276, 12mo. Redfield, 34 Beckman
Street, N. Y. 1857
Consumption is the destroyer of human kind in disease incurable. This opinion is now however, discussed, the clearness and force of style, and being greatly modified. Consumption now begins to be regarded as a foe which can be resisted vades the volume. and successfully repelled. All rational hope of eure, however, depends upon an early applica-tion of right remedies, and upon a determined perseverance, till long after a cure is supposed to have been affected. One grand reason why such multitudes die of Consumption, is, that they will not believe themselves to be seriously affected, and so will not apply efficient remedies, till they have passed the period when restoration is practicable. From our own observation, we are in clined to helieve that Consumption, in its early who are wont to die of Consumption, might be oured, and have their lives prolonged till some other disease, or old age, would be commissioned to call them hence. Only treat the disease juisly and in time.

The most before us is well adapted to strength en this idea, and to lead to the accomplishing of the bossibility stated; making it to become a reality. It is rigorously written, free from technicalities, and adapted to the instruction of every reader. It, prescribes no nestrums, no nauscating danger affects no concesiment, and no myscommon sense. We have read it through, and seen to carry a volume from day to day under his would commend it as a family book; and if any arm, that he may devote his spare moments to its believe in the adage, "An ounce of prevention is perusal, it is obvious that it must contain delightworth a popped like Sine ... they campositut approve ful matter. Such is the character of this little of the sentiments dere presented, and the advice

REMINIOUS TRUTH. Illustrated from Science in Addresses and Sermons on Special Cocacions.

By Edward Hilliam D. D. And D. And Products of Amberst College, and now Professer of Natural Theology and Geology.

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minds that are acquainted with the facts and the relations of the different sciences toward each other-are all firm believers in the truths of Revelation. There are men of one idea in science; men who keep their favorite subject so near to fore their minds, that they never perceive any value except in their idolized department. It is among such men that we often find the attempt made to oppose the claims of Revelation, as if they were antagonistic to the truths of science. exender, D.D., Princeton, N.J. Consisting of On the other hand, when men of large intellection various writings for the American Tract tual development, who can wield the instrumentality of a searching and stern logic, and who make themselves familiar with the doctrines of Revelation, and the basis on which its claims to a Divine origin are founded; who consider the faculties and the moral wants of man, and the reation of the Gospel to those wants, as well as the facts of the physical universe and man's relation to that universe-such men are ever satisfied that

the Bible is as really the Word of God, as the world in which we dwell is the work of God. Of this class, the late Muller, of Germany, and Dr. Pye Smith, of England, were eminent examples. In Scotland and Ireland we have the living examples of Hugh Miller and Professor M'Cosh, while the distinguished author of the discourses before us is one of the brightest of living American Christian philosophers. Dr. Hitchcock's esia comprising the New Hebrides Group, the name is of European celebrity; and the sermons which he has here given to the public, will do much to establish and elevate his well-deserved reputation. They present an eminently happy persions of then "Westminster Review," on the example of the manner in which a really talented project of Missionary labor. The author has preacher may use the facts of nature, and bring been sixteen years engaged as a missionary amid all the learning of the schools to serve as illuse describes. At as a remarkable fact trations in expounding the Word of God In one sense this is an eminently philosophical volume; ilization Westward of the Tahitian Group, has in another sense it is better, for it is filled with been gained through the labors of native mission | the Gospel; and while it is plain to the compreension of the unlearned, it may with every confidence be put into the hands of the most crudite. as an able exposition of Gospel truth, illustrated

> NEIGHBOR JACKWOOD. By Paul Creyton, author of "Father Brighthopes," &c. 12mo., pp. 414. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. 1857. This is a capital New England story—in idiom customs in fact, it is all over New England. The dialogues are well sustained, the characters capitally portrayed, and even to the views put forth on the subject of a fugitive slave, it is racy of the region "down East."

TICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA. Being a Condensed Translation of Herzog's Real Encyclopedia, with additions, &c., &c. By Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D. Part III. pp. 128. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. 1856.

We are here furnished with another quarterly

part of this great publication. We have already noticed the first and second parts in the most favorable manner, and a very minute examination of the portion before us only serves to raise this Encyclopedia still higher in our esteem. We enumerated the leading articles in the former numbers, intimating to our readers that the amount of information which they contained, as to THE YOUNG FUR-TRADERS; A Tale of the Far variety and minuteness of detail, exceeded anything presented to the reading public in modern times. In the part before us the chief papers class with those favorites among the boy-readers, are-Athanasius; Atonement; Augsburg Confession; Augustine; Basel; Basil; Baxterian-"Young Yager's," "Swiss Family Robinson," and ism; Becket; Bede; Bellarmine; The Benedic-"Robinson Crusoe." They are written on the times; Berengar, and Bernard. The amount of compelled to "endure hardness" as a good plan of conveying much useful instruction in re- biographical and historical knowledge which is soldier; yet, by the grace of God, in a few d into these articles, and indeed into the various customs and occupations of the people, others which we have not designated, is truly by narratives of personal adventure. "The wonderful. Of course there are points of varied Young Fur traders is a stout, English book, of importance on which independent thinkers will 430 pages, written in a sprightly style, finely il- differ from the author. In our own case we lustrated, full of pleasing incidents, and describ- would refer to the value which, in the article on ing, in life-like sketches, the animating portraits "Augustine," is attached to the "self-determinof men and things about Hudson's Bay, as com- ing power of the will." It is simply absurd to ing within the observation of Fur-Traders. The say that the will is ever determined except by personal of the matter enlivens the dry details. the induence of the apparent most powerful moand turns geography and natural history into tive. Our chief regret in relation to this work poetry; keeping up the interest throughout by an is that the issues are to be made quarterly. We interest in the parties and adventures. The could most earnestly desire that the public might habits of animals; the modes of hunting; the be supplied with a part either monthly, or at least climate; the dangers and successes of the trade; that two in the quarter could be prepared. We can assure our readers that the possession of half a dozen of such works as Kitto's Encyclopedia among the living, moving scenes. The father of and Buck's Theological Dictionary, would form

> Christ in the Family. By Rev. J. Stork, D. D. Second Edition. 12mo., pp. 296. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. 1857.

This is a pleasing, attractive volume, and the reader with the story through the cold and snowy fact that it has so speedily run into a second ediregions of the far North, and the warmer climate of tion is a sufficient comment on its merits, as it Southern Capada; among indians and wild beasts; has found its way only into families in which

HEAVEN. By James William Kimball. 12mo., pp. 281. Boston: Gold & Lincoln. 1857. We have been greatly pleased with this volume. The author is a layman, engaged in a business which is calculated to occupy all the energies of an active mind; and yet he finds time, amid the multiplied cares of earth, to lift his affections upwards, and to anticipate the glories of the future rest. How many in Boston have their heaven in State Street! How many in New York identify Wall Street with an Elysium! As it was with Joseph in Egypt, with Daniel in Babylon, who, amid the demands of national administration on their time and thoughts, still found time for communion with God, so it is with the spiritually-minded author of the work before us. The book is remarkable in three respects, namely, the our land. It has been generally regarded as a judicious nature of the arrangement of the topics

THE RUSSEL FAMILY. By Anna Hastings. Small

12mo., pp. 201. New York: M. W. Dodd. 1857. The author assures us that the scenes here depicted are from real life. If so, then we have another illustration of the fact, that truth is stranger than fiction. We have often looked upon arrangements and colors of clouds in the heavens, which, if they had been transferred to canvass, would have led superficial observers to assert, that the picture was not natural; and so stages, and even until far advanced in some cases is curable; that is, we think that one half of those life. The tale is well written, and may interest

> PORTIC READINGS FOR SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES. With an introduction by J. L. Comstock, M. D., author of a system of "Natural Philosophy," Elements of Chemistry," &c., &c. Second American, from the Twelfth London Edition. with improvements and additions. 18mo., pp. 285. New York: M. W. Dodd: 1857.

> The demand for this book, on both sides of the Atlantic, is an ample certificate of character. We can assure our readers, from actual experience and observation that it is a most attractive book for the young. When an intelligent lad is

THE Young Lady's Guide to the Harmonious Dewith an Appendix, containing Thoughts on the Education of Woman. Revised Edition. 12mo., pp. 330. New York: M. W. Dodd. 1857. This is a very admirable book. The author displays very clear and just conceptions of the notition which woman should occupy in the family the Church and the world. The practical of the specific which the volume contains are exDivine blessing, of aiding most beneficially in masters are you obeying? study this excellent manual.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, December, 1856, pub-Streets, New York, still maintains its wonted

THE PRESBYTERIAN MAGAZINE, December, 1856, edited by the Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer, and published by our Philadelphia Agent, J. M. Wilson, has come to hand; and, as usual, is well freighted with literary and general intelligence, suitable or the families of our churches.

Correspondence of the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

OMAHA CITY, Nebraska,

December 18, 1856. DR. McKinney: - As my last letter was levoted principally to the "Temporalities" of our Territory, I design in the present one to direct your attention to our "Spiritualties," and if possible, to enlist you in behalf of our spiritual interests, and especially in behalf of Presbyterianism in Nebraska. WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

The standard of the Cross has been erected these Western river shores, and a begining has been made toward the permanent esablishment of the Presbyterian Church. A hurch has been organized in Nebraska City, which is under the pastoral care of Rev. H. M. Giltner, and is increasing in numbers and in influence. This is an important point—has been early occupied, and is exrting a healthful and powerful influence for good in that portion of the Territory. At Bellvue, the old Omaha Mission sta

tion, a nucleus has been formed, and is temporarily supplied by the missionary, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, when not otherwise engaged by the demands of the Mission. A miniser is under commission to Omaha, and has signified his intention to come, but is not yet in the field. Rev. Mr. Martin preaches occasionally at Logan and Pacific City. This is about all that has been done, of which I am aware. And who can contemplate these facts without commingled feelings of joy and sorrow! Joy, that even a beginning has been made; but profound sorrow, that so little has been done, where there is so much to do.

REMAINING FIELDS. Brownsville, Ottoe, Archer and Salem, esides other points of some importance South of the Platte, want spiritual laborers. Saratoga will need at least a part of a minster's time, next Summer. Florence and Calhoun; De Soto and Cumming City; Tetoma and Dekatur; Omodi, Dekotah and argeant's Bluffs; Fontenelle, Elkhorn and Hazleton, all need attention. Most of these ettlements are feeble as yet; still they contain a population sufficient to form small ongregations, and as they are all favorably ocated, they will soon be prominent points, and might be profitably occupied at once. Duty, the motto-not ease. At some of these points the minister would labor under a good many inconveniences, and might be years, he would collect large and influentia congregations and do a noble work for the Church, and greatly enhance the dearest interests of Nebraska. But, shall these flocks scattered like sheep upon the mountains. simply because there are some inconveninected with frontier life? The wordling is here uisition of wealth-and shall the Christian spoils of Government patronage, or laying is the rising generation. is "ropes" for a future Congressman or United States Senator; and shall we shun a like inconvanience, at the peril of the enterprising citizens of our country?

and thousands of the most enlightened and Why, too, are not the "elders of the hurches," the "deacons," and the "mempership" equally emulous to be co-workers" with the minister and with God, in leavening these masses with the sublime doctrines and precepts of the Gospel of mitted to stroll the streets unprotected, un-Jesus Christ? I repeat what I have said der the gloomy shades of night; a time elsewhere, that missionary elders are need when propriety would forbid their leaving the East, a true Christian in the West, fer their daughters so to overstep the bounds can scarcely divest himself of the idea that form associations, detrimental to both their e is a missionary, and that he has a higher temporal and spiritual welfare. and nobler work to perform than he ever contemplated in the East.

THE WEST PROVES THE MAN-THE CHRISTIAN.

If he be a genuine Christian, his faith a nominal Christian in the East, he is almost certain to go back to the beggarly elements" of the world in the West

ENCOURAGEMENTS. ء کارو لائی allusions which I have made to the inconveniences of living in Nebraska, I would ests of their families by emigrating to Ne-WM. Young B.

For the Young.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Spring, the sweet Summer flowers, with the early conversion of their children, while sear and yellow leaves, have all come and they thus neglect the very means by which gone. Time is hurrying us rapidly onward, our frail bodies will be soon no sire! more. Are you diligently preparing for How important that a mother should that state after death? God says, "Give realize the responsibility that rests upon her me thine heart." The wicked spirit says,—that she is training immortal souls; that "No, you shall not give him your heart." she is rearing the future wives and mothers Christ says, "Love me." The wicked one of our country; that if she permits them to large stock of

ceedingly judicious, and cannot fail, under the is the accepted time." Which of these two forming the character of all who will diligently A lovely youth has just breathed his last

A few hours ago he was in blooming health, but was thrown from his horse, and killed. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, January, 1857, is as valu- Not far from his father's dwelling, lies the corpse of another youth, who was accidentally shot. It is high time to make your lished by Leonard Scott & Co., Fulton and Gold | peace with God. Think of the awful risk you are running, if not prepared to meet nim. May it be yours, beloved children, not only to do the will of God here, but may you be happy forever, in that bright world, where God, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, dwells. The wailings of the bottomless pit cannot reach the ear; for there shall be no sorrow or pain there, and every tear shall be wiped away.

How Prayer is Answered. One of the pupils in a school in Germany came to his master one day in great trouble, because, as he said, God would not answer his prayer.

"And what did you pray for?" "I prayed to God that he would give me n humble heart?" "And why do you think he has not heard

The child said, with tears, "Since I pray-

are the means of humbling you? Here you see that God does really answer you. It is in this way he sees fit to send you an humble mind?"

The poor child had not thought of that. He had fancied that God would have taken some other way with him, and thus he was mistaken in his thinking that his prayer was not answered.

Poetry.

Domestic Duties and Enjoyments. Onward, heavenward, let us press Through the path of duty; Virtue is true/happiness,

Excellence, true beauty. Minds are of celestial birth. Let us make a heaven on earth. Sweetest bonds of friendship here,

Bind our bearts together ; Where our fireside comforts cheer, In the wildest weather. Oh! they wander wide, who roam For the joys of life from home!

Bonds of everlasting love Draw our souls in union. To our Father's house above, To the saint's communion. Thither may our hopes ascend.

There may all our labors end. MONTGOMERY.

For the Ladies.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Juvenile Street Running .- Mothers. There is a practice in many of our counences, difficulties and even hardships con- try towns, that excites in us serious apprehensions. It was long ago said of certain quest of gold; and he suffers all manner females, for whom home had few charms. inconveniences and hardships in the actual that they were extremely dexterous in the nd especially the Christian minister, beliess is as true now, and is more fearfully maniand especially one others, as well as him fested, than when it originally suggested itself, those treasures which moth and rust do self to the mind of its author. The class

Having been for some time a resident in country town, which is familiar to many of eternal interests of the souls of hundreds we have had abundant opportunity of witthe readers of the Banner and Advocate, nessing the fearful manifestations to which we have alluded. This practice is indulged, too, at hours when prudence most forbids it. Scarcely can we walk out after twilight in the evening without being annoyed, by continually meeting numbers of half grown girls, and many still younger, who are pered, as well as the minister; so also are their homes, without parental protection. deacons, Sunday School teachers, colpor-Could Christian mothers but see as they teurs, members, &c. In fact, whatever ought, the results of this want of restraint, may have been his feelings and purposes in they could certainly not conscientiously sufwhatever may be his office in the Church, of propriety; and so to contract habits and

of the Bible, and of moulding their minds four hundred and forty-four dollars. Lest any should feel discouraged by any then, we so sometimes find wanting, in the minds of young ladies, those vital princiveniences of living in Nebraska, I would ples of religion which should be early in-say, that ordinarily this inconvenience con-stilled; and find imprudence to constitute tinues but a few months. Most persons a characteristic accomplishment, when, here acquire property and accumulate wealth by many, they are permitted to run ad rapidly, and can soon live in comfort and libitum during the most favorable hours ease, even if poor, when they entered the for wholesome instruction. Their taste for Eric bank, Franklin bk. Washington.

There are many men of piety useful reading is also destroyed, and their Franklin bk. Washington. Harrisburg bank, Washington. ease, even if poor, when they entered the for wholesome instruction. Their taste for and ministers of ability in the East, who minds are continually distracted in the conwould not only, by the blessing of God, do templation of some night stroll, or juvenile a thousand fold more good, but would in party. The consequences of this nightrunning are also manifested to the daily inbraska, than to remain where they now are, these are continually perplexed by half
State bank, and branches, All other solvent banks, conned recitations, and neglected Bible essons.

But there is still a greater evil attending this practice. It not only suffers them to overstep the bounds of propriety, and destroys their desire for acquiring useful knowledge, but it also alienates their hearts from the love of God; it blasts the early prospects of the soul, and renders void, to them, those Scripture promises so precious DEAR CHILDREN:—The blossoming will profess a most ardent longing for the to the young. And yet Christian mothers

Scientific.

Gas is manufactured from rich bituminous coals,—such as Cannel coal, Newcastle coal and the Albert coal of Nova Scotia. A chaldron of Newcastle coal, weighing 27 cwt. will yield

Gas 8,650 cubic feet average of twelve thousand cubic feet of gas. The gas coal used in New York costs about \$12 per chaldron. The coke, or shell of the coal after the gas is extracted, is worth about \$4 per chaldron, and makes a very pleasant fire in a grate. The bituminous coal is thrown into a hot

iron cylinder, or retort, as it is called, whose mouth is closed and sealed tight with soft clay. The vapor of the coal, distilling in the retort, passes through a tube by which it escapes into a series of vessels, called the condenser, where it cools and deposits all its tarand other condensible impurities. Thence it passes through another series of vessels. ed for this, the other boys have been cross called the purifier, containing quick lime, o and unkind to me. They tease and mock the consistency of cream, which cleanses the me at every turn, so that I can hardly bear vapor of its sulphurous intermixtures. From the lime, the purified vapor of the coal, or. "My dear boy, you have prayed that God in other words, the gas, now flows into the would give you an humble heart, and why, gasometer, and is ready for use. From the then, should you be vexed if the other boys gasometer, it is driven, through main and gasometer, it is driven, through main and service pipes, into the customer's burners.

> To DETECT PHOTOGRAPHIC BANK NOTES. -It has lately been announced that bank otes could be so counterfeited by the photographic process, that it was impossible to detect them, and fears were entertained that the financial world would soon be overflowing with them. The Scientific American, however, gives the following detective recipe: Make a saturated solution of the cyanate of potassium in soft water, and apply it with a pen or camel's hair pencil to the surface of the suspected bill. If genuine, the solution will have no effect upon it, but if a photograph, all the dark apparently printed part touched by the cyanate, is immediately ecomposed, and the paper returns to its original whiteness.

Agricultural.

FOREIGN WHEATS .- Fourteen different kinds of wheat, received from abroad, have been distributed by the United States Paten, Office, among American farmers. The Turkish flint wheat has proved itself both hardy and prolific in the Middle States, and well deserving of more extended culture. The Algerian flint wheat has a remarkably large berry, and weighs seventy pounds to a bushel; the Spanish Spring wheat is said to be a beautiful variety, of unsurpassable whiteness, and likely to succeed well as a Winter wheat at the South, and a Spring variety at the North; the Saumur Spring wheat, and the early Noe wheat, are both from central France, and are reported as having the property of ripening some days before the common sorts a very desirable quality, in this country.

MERCER POTATOES -In the early part of the present century, John Gilky, one of the early settlers of Mercer County, Pa., produced from seed the justly celebrated Mercer potato; which was afterwards cultivated by Mr. Bevan Pearson of Mercer County, in the spinning of "Street Yarn;" and this saying neighborhood of Darby, Delaware County, Pa., whence it spread over the Union. Thus Gilky, a poor solitary "exile of Erin," not corrupt, and which thieves can not of females, however, among whom we have a hero of a hundred battles, and it has been has done more to benefit mankind than many steal? The politician is here, reaping the greatest reason to fear its ill consequences, proposed to immortalize his humble name by calling the "Mercers," from henceforward, Gilkies."

> THE GRAPE CULTURE:-An Ohio vine rower writes to the Journal of Commerce that there are now devoted to vineyard culture over four thousand acres in the Ohio valley, about one-half of which quantity is in the vicinity of Cincinnati. In the Mis souri valley there are about seven hundred or eight hundred acres, and in the Upper Mississippi vailey five hundred or six hundred acres, in Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, and Georgia, several vineyards of the Catawba grape have lately been planted, with flattering prospects, thus far, of producing far better crops than those of the Ohio Valley.

CRANBERRIES .- Elias Needham, Esq., of West Danvers, has a lot of upland, bordering upon the Danvers Railroad, containing We would not deprive youth of innocent five-eights of an acre. Upon this, some five sports and amusements, and an occasional or six years since, he set out cranberry mingling with their schoolmates and associ- plants, and has cultivated them with great ates. But there is a time for everything; care. This year he picked ninety-seven and at night is not the time to be out. It bushe's of excellent cranberries, which he ordinarily strengthens rapidly, and his growth is the time then when the young should be sold for four dollars per bushel; and besides in grace is vigorous; and he devises liberal under the parental roof and listening to inthese there were some ten bushels of damaged things for the soul. If he has been simply structions from a mother's lips. berries. From trees on the same land he The most arduous and important of papicked fourteen barrels of apples, which he rental duties devolves upon the mother; sold for four dollars per barrel; making the that of instilling into her offspring the truths gross income, from five-eigths of an acre,

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