## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly Attended to. These from publishers in Phila-delphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, \$7 South 10th St., below Obestaut, in three of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

Piterary Hotices.

MEMORIES OF BETHANN. By the author of Morn-ing and Night Watches," "Words of Jesus," "Footsteps of St. Paul;" "Evening Incense," &c., &c. 18mo., pp. -. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, No. 530 Broadway. 1857. It is somewhat strange that the name of the and published in this country by Harper & suthor of this very delightful work is still un. Brothers. He desires to be thankful to God known by the reading community. At least ten valuable books have been given to the public by has experienced a tranquility of mind, a calm the writer; and although it is hinted that he is a enjoyment of Christian faith, a cheerfulness minister of the Established Church of Scotland, still he preserves his incognito, notwithstanding all the fame which the extensive circulation of his productions, and the favorable reviews which they have elicited on both sides of the Atlantic. Like all his other works the conchefore as displays a still he preserves his incognito, notwithstanding all his other works, the one before us displays a is, it is about that length of time since the delightful spirit. It is dedicated to Monrners in, Zion, and will; we doubt not, be a welcomed guest in many a stricken Christian household.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. JANUARY, 1857. New York : Leonard Scott & Co.

This number begins a new volume, and present a favorable season for new subscribes to commence taking the Magazine. It is truly wonderful how the conductors of this monthly continue, from year to year, to keep it shead of all British Magazines. Its articles are pervaded by a solidity of character which differs from heaviness, by a versatility of genius, and classical polish, which long University training, and familiarity with literature in all its branches, can alone bestow. The tales which render its pages attractive, are the produce of writers who are familiar with the higher ranks of society, and hence the reader never perceives in them that snobbishness, as Thackeray would term it, which writers always betray nature, experience, dreadful doubts about rank in society to which they have never reached themselves. The number before us is decidedly months.

CALL TO THE SAGRED OFFICE. Designed for the consideration of Pious Young Men, and of Min-isters, Buling Elders, and Members of the Church. By James Wood, D. D., one of the Secretaries of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, 12mo., pp. 59. Phila-delphia : Presbyterian Board of Publication. Dr. Wood has done well in writing, and our Board has done well in publishing, this excellent and seasonable Tract. We wish that it could be sown broad-cast over the territory of the Church, as' it is eminently calculated to do good. Some who ought never to enter the ministry, it would, we doubt not, debar; and others, who are in

BY WHOM IS THE WORLD TO BE CONVERTED ? OF who, by virtue of the Covenant, should be in the Fold of Christ. The writer be-lieves that if every minister of the Gospel had a sound mind, in a sound body.—enter-tained cheerful, and hopeful views of re-This discourse is characteristic of Dr. Smyth ligion, and of the state, and prospects of the who, though feeble in body, is evidently still hale Church-enjoyed a cheerful flow of spiritsand strong of mind. It is clothed with all the il- took common-sense views of men and things lustrative beauty and accuracy of statement, nich Dr. Smyth is well known to po

Scripture, and tried in vain to reconcile the sentiments and influence of the leading men of our times, with what he had been taught rally, and fond friends again dared to hope. to believe the truth revealed by God, he was still compelled to take a sombre and melancholy view of the whole subject of the contreated, in the anguish of his soul, that dition and prospects of the Church, and of death would stay his hand, and not come the world, and was often borne down beneath thus untimely, the dart was aimed, and the an almost crushing weight of mental perplexities. A few months since, he took up two small volumes, called "The Soul and the Body," and "The Body and the Mind,' written by George Moore, M. D., of London for these books. Since reading them, he savs: of disposition, a buoyancy of spirit, a hopefulness in regard to the Church and the

eyes of his understanding were opened although he believes that he was personally interested in Christ at an early age. He believed in Christ. He had hope in Christ. but he had not found peace in Christ, because his understanding was not as well satisfied as his heart. He is not certain that there are any of his ministerial brethren laboring under spiritual depression, and perplexed with mental difficulties, similar to his own ; but he fears that there are many not. unlike him in this respect. For such, if there are any, he makes this confession and acknowledgment. To such, he earnestly recommends the reading of Dr. Moore's treatises.

Many godly ministers, and many pious laymen, the writer fears, labor under misap. prehension on the subject of experimental religion, take incorrect views of human when they attempt to describe the manners of a the truth of Christianity, and suffer from painful fears in regard to the Church's future-all in consequence of a morbid one of the best which we have seen for many mind, and a morbid physical constitution, acting and reacting upon each other, (this

morbid condition arising, in many cases, as it certainly did, in the case of the writer of this article, from the deleterious influence of certain notions, popularly associated with experimental religion, but constituting no part of true personal piety.) The preaching and the prayers, the conversation and the deportment of such persons-morally blameless, and devotedly pious, as they may be--exercise a most unhappy influence upon sound and healthy minds especially of clear-headed, and sagacious men of the world. These latter persons perceive the mental weakness which is, in such cases, doubt and anxiety, it would encourage. It is emi. associated with unquestionable piety; and nently calculated, under the Divine blessing, to difficulties, and prejudices are raised in do much good.

of the communion of the Church, many, who, by virtue of the Covenant, should ing his will. -brought the Gospel to bear upon men as they are, and did not cross them at every

meditated long upon the meaning of Holy | The second daughter was about to change | life. Girls must keep house, and keep it in | equal to the clover crop itself. We repeat, her relation in life, when evidences of fail- style; or they must board in a costly board. the clover crop does not "come from the ing health appeared. The wedding was de- ing house, and dress in a manner correspond- soil," but is derived from a foreign source, ferred for some months, when she seemed to ing to that entertained by the daughters of and is so much added to the needed organic But, alas! notwithstanding their prayers occupation of the humble room at first; no other crops more difficult to be grown than and tears, and though a fond husband en- more of the self-denial by which the wife clover. We have brought a number of compoverty and struggles; no more of that adaptation of life to circumstances, by which mark sure. In less than two months after the wife grows up with the husband into forthe nuptial knot was tied, and ere the bri- tune; but marriage must now bring at once dal flowers had withered, they laid her all the advantages, and all the show of fordal flowers had withered, they laid her all the auvaluages, and an another included in. In to use yard manures, and, in the absence of young, loving, and beautiful as she was, in tune, or it may not be indulged in. In to use yard manures, and, in the absence of the silent tomb. In a letter to a beloved other words, marriage has become a costly these, an application of guano, or finely the silent tomb. In a letter to a beloved other words, marriage has become a costly ground unburned bones, before we could relation, too weeks before her death, she and rare luxury, to be had only for money; "I expect this will be the last I shall and not that natural and unrestricted conever write. I trust we shall meet in nexion of accordant loves and lives, which heaven; it is not likely we ever will on is necessary to the happiness of both man earth. All is peace within; my whole and woman, and essential to the purity and fertility, if it was not so sandy and so devoid

heart I have given to the Saviour; my only progress of society. hope is in him. Who can help loving such This, puts a serious face upon the matter dium for the growth of the small rootlets of a Saviour! Good bye, dear \_\_\_\_\_. I feel that my time on earth is short; but, O how every nation, that which has operated as a the location of nitrogenous elements that my time on earth is short; but, O how that my time on earth is short; but, o now every manon, that which has operated as a in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, bar to the marriage of the sexes, has been in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, bar to the marriage of the sexes, has been in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, bar to the marriage of the sexes, has been in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, bar to the marriage of the sexes, has been in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, bar to the marriage of vice. A man who has really render this one of the best manuring plants; and, with the growing searcity of be married, and that he must lay aside all good manures, and the continued advance be married, and that he must lay aside all good manures.

A few years passed, and Time had just hope of it, for years, at least, is in a danger. in the price of Peruvian guano-already exbegun to cast a softening shadow over the one position. He has lost some of the most hearts so sorely wounded, when an only son<sup>1</sup> powerful restraints from vice that have ever was torn from their arms, leaving one of the influenced him; and while he adopts a most perfect examples of patience under course that unfits him for the pure pleasures long continued suffering, the writer has ever of home and connubial life, the "ungathknown. Often would he exclaim "my ered roses" still cling to the "ancestral as observation, we think decidedly the best kind heavenly Father knows what is best tree," and wither where they hang. How season is during the months of March or ever much men may feel the cost of April, according to the latitude. for me," and charge his parents not to murwoman's extravagance, and however little

mur. they can afford it, woman feels it still more, One only was left to cheer the hearts of and can afford it still less. her parents; and most lovingly did she en-The general idea of living is altogether. deavor to do so.

By God's help, she was enabled to calm sound, social policy. The prudent reduction of her own spirit, and bear with fortitude, the loss of her only sister and brother, that she might, as far as possible, fill the void made prosperity of business. Men complain that currents of water will be produced, which in the hearts of her beloved parents. That they cannot make money, and yet they earn will wash the seed into furrows or low spots. mother was heard to exclaim, in the midst of money enough. Five hundred dollars saved her sorrows-"Well, I trust I am thankful, that I have such a kind, devoted daughter dollars, is a snug little sum to lay up every a morning, or mornings, when the ground is

left. A few weeks since, this dear daughter left her home, and accompanied her husband to Philadelphia ; soon came a letter, informing her parents of her dangerous illness-then a dispatch to hasten them to her bedside. They arrived only to see her die. She departed this life, Jan. 13th. Her sufferings were severe in the extreme; but when thing; but if they are true women, they asked, in the agonies of death, "Do you will ask nothing unreasonable.-Springfield love Jesus," her reply was, "O, yes, I do, Republican.

Thus the echoes of the funeral toll for their only son, had scarce died on the ear, ere they were called to part with their last remaining child. They mourn in bitterness of soul, at this unexpected stroke; but not as those who have no hope; they believe that their loss is her endless gain ; and while many Christian parents mourn over wayward children, whom-unless God should inter-fere to check them in their downward course-they never expect to meet in heaven; these rejoice that all their chil dren are gathered home to glory. The time is short; they are not lost, only gone before. That delicate mother is spare to bury all her children. Some are called to glorify God by activity; others by suffer

The last, Mrs. L. H. M ...., leaves a devoted husband, (and four children : too

the millionaire. There is no more of the material required to produce wheat, rye, or becomes the sharer of the young husband's paratively barren fields to a high state of fertility, with no other application than a little plaster at first, and turning under a few successive crops of clover when in their fullest growth-at the time of flowering. We have in a few instances been obliged

get clover to grow well; but when the clover would grow, we have found no difficulty in bringing a field to a high degree of

orbitant-farmers should turn their attention more to this subject.

WHEN AND HOW TO SOW CLOVER. Much diversity of practice pevails Judging from our own experience, as wel

Some sow upon the snow-and this is not a bad plan, as it is easy to see whether the seed falls evenly, and when the snow melts away, it in part washes the earth upon the above the mark of Christian prudence, or seed. But even this is objectionable, since some of the seeds will remain uncovered. the cost of living indirectly, increases the and, in the event of a sudden thaw or rain, Our most successful practice has been to from an annual expenditure of two thousand wait until the snow has departed, and choose year; and there are few families expending frozen an inch or so in depth, and when this sum, who would not be just as well off there is little air stirring, and then carefully -nay, better off-with the reduction. We sow the seed as evenly as possible. At this would by no means exempt men from the time the surface of the earth is filled with charge of extravagance; but we do not little crevices formed by the frost. Into think their expenses have been increased in these the seeds fall, and when the ground the degree of those of their wives and thaws again, most of them are as throughly

daughters. It is hard denying women any- covered as if planted by hand.

## Spare the Birds.

Boys, let the birds alone ! Watch them study them, love them, and protect them but do not seek amusement in slaughtering these beautiful tenants of the groves. D you ask why ? Because-1. They have a right to live. He who created these joyous birds, and without whose notice a sparrow falls not to the ground doubtless made them to live and to enjoy life Written on hearing a sermon preached from th -not to be ruthlessly torn to pieces by powder and shot, for the amusement of idle

2. Alive, they contribute largely to the general stock of happiness; but dead, they are of no use to anybody. By their gay plumage, their elegant forms, their graceful flights, their sociable chirpings, and their sweet songs, they fill the woods and fields with gladness, and make the solitary pla ces rejoice. What would Summer be, were

support. The little vexations—sometimes great ones, perhaps which occasionally arise, do him no harm, but, on the contrary, his character is matured while he is laboring and suffering to shape that of others. He who does not suffer, cannot know more than half there is in man. Not only is the heart of man made better

by assuming the obligations of a husband

are, and begins to comprehend society, its origin, its work, and destiny. He now awa-kens to the glorious call of duty, instead of pleasure, to which he only listened before. Not that pleasure is denied to him now, but it comes, of itself, in the train of duty dis-charged, instead of being always solicited, as formerly, for-its own sake. This revolu-tion, produced by his change of position, is marked upon his countenance, where it is no less visible than in his changed conduct. The man is stamped upon it in every serious, thoughtful lineament, where cheefulness and sedateness have taken the place of meaningless gaiety, frivolity, and want of sober aim. If any one says he is acquainted with very many single persons, of large and sympathetic hearts, and minds full of liberal thoughts; it is granted. Place that man, so admiraly en-dowed he neature at the hearts of a family of the same the solution, so admiraly en-dowed he neature at the head of a family for circulars. Address ANDREW MENERLY'S SONS, co28-lycow West Troy, Albany Co. N. Y. are, and begins to comprehend society, its

is granted. Flace that man, so admiraly en-dowed by nature, at the head of a family, for which he was, doubtless, intended, and ween Market and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, have for he would be twice a man, and his usefulness increased fourfold.

What Are We Coming To? The San Francisco Pacific savs: There is, perhaps, serious cause of alarm for this city. We learn that one of the Captains of Police, being obliged to be on duty last Sabbath, put a few tracts in his. pocket, and handed them to persons who would be glad to receive them. This is working with a two edged sword-the power of the "star," and the softer light of an admonitory page-perhaps, on temperance, or inciting to religious thoughtfulness What does it mean? It was, formerly, said that policemen were frequenters of rumholes, and other vicious places, not even excepting the gambling hells. Really, the city is getting to be more than moral. The very Police Judge is President of the City Tract Society, and an elder in a Presbyterian Church ; and we know of at least three policemen who are active church-members. Instead of patronizing the drinking places, they count them up-one man finds over fifty

on his beat-and contrive how they may lessen dram-drinking. Very unsafe men, these police officers! They are men of principle, and men of firmness. There are some who would prove rather tough customers, should 

THE CHAMPION LOCKS OF THE WORLD, are only striplings in cost, (36 to \$3, or if test which they ihave endured is unparalleled. The great-est lock-pickers in the world, stimulated by the offer of a large premium for several years, have sought in vain for a clue to pick them. They not only bid defince to all lock-pickers, but the offer of Two THOUSAND DOLLARS for pick-ing is continued to June, 1857, with ample guaranty. The world is challenged for a competitor to produce a lock of equal value, for five times its cost, whether it is used for the specie-vanit, night latch, or dek. S. H. WOODBRIDGE, BEAD THIS.

BEAD THIS. and father, but his mind is, also, greatly im-proved. It opens a new horizon to him. Before, he was traveling through the world in a valley; he now ascends to higher ground, and for the first time sees mankind as they are, and herring to comprehend society its

Commissioner of Juries, Crystal Palace, Nov. 1854. 22-00wly\*

DRY AND SALTED SPANISH HIDES, Dry and Green-Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanner's and Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and upon the best

and corrier's roots at the lowest price, and upon the best forms. AG- All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for Hidss. Leather tored free of charge and sold on commission. jl5-6m

SILVER PLATED WARE, Manufactured by JOHN O. MEAD & SONS, The oldest and most experienced micrico PLATERS in the United States. TEA SETS AND UENS, DISCHEERS

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Philadelphia

BOOTS AND SHOES, BOOTS AND SHOES. -JAMES' ROBB, No. 89 Market Street, between the Market House and Fifth Street, would call the attention of his friends and customers, and all others who may favor him with their trade, that for the future he will be found at his New Shoe Store, as above, with an entirely New Stock of Boots, Scongress Galters, Slippers; Palm Lead, Pedal, Tastin, and Braid Hats, &c.; consisting in part of Genter' Fancy Opera Boots, Congress Galters, Oxford Ties, &c., &c.; Ledles', Misses' and Childrens' Fancy Boots, Galters, Ties, Slips, &c., very beautiful; Boys' and Youths' Dress Boots, Shoes, Ties and Pumps.

beautiful; Boys' and Yonth's Dress Boots, Shoes, Ties and Pumps. His stock is one of the largest ever opened in this city, and embraces everything worn by the ladles of Philadelphis and New York, and, he trusts; cannot fail to please still. Great care has been taken in selecting the choicest goods, all of which he warrants. He size continues to manufacture, as heretofore, all de-scriptions of Boots and Shoes, and his long experience of over twenty years in business in this city is, he trusts, a suf-ficient guaranty, that those who favor him with their custom will be fairly dealt with. sp26tf

should like to see a copy of this little volume in each of the families of the whole Church.

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE CHURCH. By John M. Lowrie, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 18mo., pp. 47. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica. This is another excellent. Tract, just issued by our Board.

SENI-CENTENABY DISCOURSE. By Rev. William Neill, D. D. We have read this review of Dr. Neill's life and

ministry for the last fifty years, with much interest. The facts are given with great simplicity, and the lessons are drawn with unaffected humility and piety.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MAGAZINE, January, 1857. The number before us is the first of the seventh | frowned upon literature, art and sciencevolume, and the editor, Dr. Van Rensselaer, prom- that, in fact, true Christianity is the mother ises that additional efforts shall be made during of a pure literature, and of true science. the year on which it has entered, to be even more They will see that, along with their natural, useful and interesting than formerly. We again and social enjoyments, their intellectual prereiterate our surprise at seeing such a mass of lit- gress, and their worldly advantages, they erary matter given for the small sum of one dol-lar per annum. lar per annum.

THE CANADIAN PRESEVTER. January, 1857. No. 1. Vol. I. Montreal: John Lovell.

This is the first number of a new Monthly by a Committee of our Free Church brethren, in Mon- the Saints, and the bliss of a heavenly hope, treal. As might be expected, it displays all the they may consistently enjoy the innocent solidity and grasp, of principle for which Free and healthful recreations of this life; and Church men are famed, while its comprehensive and may expatiate over the immensity of Jebrohterly spirit shows that it bids fair to be a purely hovah's wondrous creation, along with the Christian periodical. We rejoice in the wonderful man of science ; and innocently, and profitprogress which the Presbyterian Church has ably drink in the elevating, and ennobling made, and is still continuing to make, in Canada, | influence of literature, and the arts. D. especially in the Upper Province. The Free Church has a great field before it, and we sincerely pray that it may understand its mission, and may enjoy the favor of the Great Head of the Church in advancing His cause. We wish the Canadian Presbyter God speed.

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS. No. 27. VERNOR.

This is one of the very best numbers in the series. Here, for a quarter of a dollar, the juvenile. reader has a descriptive and pictorial representation of nearly every phase of ancient manners and customs in England. There are no less than we have several interesting and important fields vacant, among which we mention particuseventy eight engravings in the number ; and we larly the church of Troy, and the church of Orcan testify to the rapture with which young per- well, to which we would cordially invite the atsons examine them, and to the uprorious laughter which is created by a sight of the fashions which were no doubt esteemed as the beau-ideal of perfection by our ancestors, in the olden time.

THE PERSBYTERIAN JUNERILE, PSALMODIST. By Thomas Hastings. Philadelphis : Presbyterian Board of Publication.

We have examined this book very carefully, and we are much pleased with the selection. The movements are easy and graceful, without being of the ballad character on the one hand, or the slow and heavy chorals, which require the skill of an, large volume published by the Board, will soon be | isted there. issued.

## For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Soul and the Body,

The writer does not know that there are as their temporal, welfare, while the day any other ministers of the Gospel, who labor under the mental difficulties, and experience the spiritual distresses, of which he was the subject, for many years. He has been preaching the Gospel for seven or eight. years past. During the most of that time, Christ. as well as during the whole of his prepara He sometimes remarked, when any of tory course, he experienced a difficulty in them were absent at meals, that if he gratiliterature, that amounted, at times, to the visible Church. the deepest mental distress. He is free to Time flew space. The daughters fast

turn-if our ministers all felt thus, and young, fully to realize their irreperable loss.) preached accordingly, it would be a glorious. epoch in the Church's history. If such a His eulogy of her, speaks volumes : "She change were to take place, multitudes who never neglected her duty." One remarked, she was to him as a guardian angel. Many are being seduced away from our sanctuary a gathering cloud did her sunshine scatter. by Universalism, Unitarianism, Spiritualism, He may well take up the lament and prayer, and the other hurtful delusions of the day, "The treasure of my soul is gone, The life, the light I lived upon, would gladly hasten back to the Churches of their early attachment. Along with the spirit-stirring, and life-imparting orthodoxy My lovely one Is bowed to earth, is withered dead; of the Prophets, of the Apostles, and of our And I, alone, a world now tread, Whose charms have flown. fathers; they might enjoy intellectual free-

dom, and intellectual satisfaction. The time will come, ere long, when the The same bright smiles which blessed my eyes, Now heam on angels in the skies ; sagacious and reflective, outside of the com-O may my prayer Be found accepted, so that I May enter *heaven* when I die, munion of the Church, will see that it is not orthodoxy, that it is not true religion, but

some human admixtures with it, which have And meet her there." Many, many friends mourn for her as a eloved sister. The church, of which she was a member, and other branches of Zion, feel that they have lost a friend, and libera supporter, The poor will ever hold her in grateful remembrance, as one who discovered their wants; and to whom a willing heart. and ready hand, were given according to her good men in the Church will see, that along ample means, Uniform cheerfulness, conwith the love of the Lord Jesus Christ, and scientiousness, energy and frankness, accomthe grace of God the Father, and the companied by deep-toned affection, were her munion of the Holy Ghost, the fellowship of principal characteristics. So pure and ingenuous were all her own motives, that she seemed incapable of suspicion; and few

could find it in their hearts to impose on her guileless kindness. It is somewhat remarkable, that within the last ten months, four, first cousins, (including Mrs. M.) and all comparatively young, have been called away..... One the wife of a clergyman, on Long Island; another, a lady who lived in the same town with Mrs. M., and Dr. E., of Richmond, Va., who died the same day. All, we trust, ipe for glory. God grant sustaining grace to the bereaved;

and may they meet their loved ones-Where ties are never broken, Where hearts are never riven :. Where every joy has no slay, O, where 1 where, but in heaven !



E. W. H.

Female Extravagance. This is a hard subject for us to touch. upon, especially with words of fault finding. woman does look so prettily when well

nental cities for its suppression.

The singular fact has been pretty widely

A few years ago, there lived, near C. J., New Jersey, a family, consisting of the parents, two daughters, and a son. They educated choir to perform, on the other hand, were, indeed, a happy family. Pure affec-We are informed that the selection, from the tion, founded on intelligence and piety, ex-

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Presbytery of Susanehanna.

The Presbytery of Susquehanna, at its late meeting, received the Rev. T. S. Dewing, from

the Presbytery of Cedar, and the Rev. John

White, from the Presbytery of Baltimore-the former laboring in Warren, and the latter in

Wyslusing, Second. They also received Mr. Hallock Armstrong, s

licentiate from the Presbytery of Buffalo City, and ordained him as an evangelist, to labor in the new and destitute County of Sullivan, Pa.

and at times she thought her life might not be spared until her family were grown ; and this feeling, no doubt, led her to double her deligence, to work for their spiritual, as well should last.

they should all be gathered into the fold of

ublished, that in Boston, during the past year, the number of marriages has been reduced twenty per cent. from the previous.

The night of ignorance is past, With all its heavy woes ; The day of knowledge dawns at last, Awake, from thy repose. That dark and gloomy night is gone,

hand."

When error held her sway; The morn of truth begins to dawn, We hail the happy day.

Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

words, " The night is far spent, the day is

Christian, the long and dreary night

The night of sorrow has been long,

When nought thy soul could cheer;

Break forth in cheerful, grateful song,

di te stat **Lines,** v

Of sin is nearly gone;

The day of holiness so bright.

On thee begins to dawn.

The day of joy is near.

The night of toil and anxious fears We bid a last adieu ; The glorious day of rest appears

To our enraptured view.

The night, however long it be, Of separation ends; The morning dawns when we shall see Our lov'd, our long-lost friends.

The night of death will end thy strife, O fear not thou its gloom !. The morning of eternal life

Dawns bright beyond the tomb. Sugar Hill, January, 1857. MATTIE.

## Sowing Clover for Manure-Why and How.

Agricultural.

We suppose a majority of our farmers are, y this time, aware of the advantages of turning under a good crop of clover, as a means of tertilizing the soil, and we are sorry that the seed is so scarce and high the present season, as to curtail the usual practice, in any degree. Still, with the seed at 13 to 16 cents per pound, it will pay on the great mass of poorer soils, especially those devoted to wheat or rye culture. But there are many who contend that plowing in clover, cannot improve thesoil, because "it is simply putting back into the ground, a crop grown from it; while others, who are convinced by experience, that the practice is a good one, are still at a loss to account for the results produced Both of these classes may learn iomething from a consideration of the method n which plants grow.

If we take a box of earth containing, say 500 pounds, and weigh it carefully, and then sow an sunce of clover seed in it, we can continue to remove successive crops, until

we have taken off more weight of clover than the entire weight of earth in the box at first; and this, too, without adding anything but the purest water After we have removed this crop, we shall find the box of earth to weigh more than 500 pounds, (its original, ments have rendered it imperative, we have weight,) at least, nearly as much more as conspicuous. Instances may be pointed out, refrained from saying a word against the ex- the weight of the roots remaining in the though far from common, it is believed contained soil. The clover grown, has been | where one, not advanced to the dignity sup

"stretch the truth," in saying that the dress with all plants. Their principal good trials and victories-defeats, it must be con-f women costs two dollars now, where it comes from the atmosphere, from which it fessed—have, yet, had hearts as liberal and. has been extracted by the surface of the expanded as any who have assumed coneaves. But experience teaches that the growth theless, those helps are needed to direct what leaves.

shop-girl stands in silk behind the counter; and as the shop-girl wears the dress that the fashionable woman did ten years ago, the latter is obliged to adopt a fabric of a more costly character: so that where the dollar is animal or vegetable matter. A single costly character: so that where the dollar is animal or vegetable matter is obliged to adopt a fabric of a more bandful of content is comment or decaying the resting natures. The soul starts the soul is animal or vegetable matter. A single costly character ; so that, where the dollar handful of animal excrements or decaying their emotional natures, their affection are silk was once good enough, the heavy three straw, mingled with a square foot of ground, apt to settle, quietly, around, themselves as dollar moire antique will alone suffice. Ten will offen insure its fertility, and cause it to a centre, and finally chrystalize there. Such produce a large hill of corn, for example, a person may be a miracle of virtue and prowhen, without this addition, not half of the priety, beautiful, even, in its transparent puered extravagant. It is thus in every de- yield would have been obtained. rity, but, after all, as hard as diamond, if not An application of these facts, explains the as cold.

benefit of plowing under clover. A soil may be so poor that clover itself will not grow. When this is the case, a small amount of awaken his solicitudes and cares for others. manure from the yard, or a few hundred The wear and tear he is subject to, from pounds per sore of gypsum (plaster of Paris) these relations, do him good. They are will generally furnish the needed food, or wholesome exercises for the heart, as labor stimulus. When we can get the clover to is for the muscles. We may not tell, exact-grow, its great amount of leaf surface will ly, why it is so, but of the existence of the rapidly abstract the invisible elements float fact there is striking evidence in the expe-

3. They are entitled to protection, on the score of their usefulness. The occasional depredations they make upon the farmer's fields and trees, are the merest peccadillos compared with the untiring service they ren der, in the destruction of noxious insects. It is estimated that one swallow will des troy nine hundred insects in one day. The alarming increase of the insect plagues, of In the Chamber of Peasants, fifty members late years, calls loudly for the protection of the birds.

spoke against the measure. The last speaker, in concluding, said : "The Liberty of 4. The shooting of harmless little birds the Press is the tongue of the nation, and is a cruel, hardening and despicable amuse the wish, now, is to cut it out. Will you ment. It is doubly mean when followed allow that to be done ?" "No ! no ! a thouearly in the Summer, before, or during the sand times no! God preserve us from it !" breeding season. was the cry of all the others. The Presi-

5. It is a dangerous amusement. It has been said, by one who has paid much attention to the subject, that "more persons fall by their own hand, and by the hands of their sporting companions, while engaged in this wicked and cruel sport, than are executed for murder, or than fell beneath the bolts of the lightning of the thunder."

6. It is unlawful to shoot birds at this sea son of the year. The following statute is now in force in Massachusetts :

"If any person shall, between the first day of March and the first day of September, take; kill, or destroy, any of the birds called partridges, or quails; or shall, between the first day of March and the fourth day of July, take, kill or destry any of the birds called woodcocks; or shall, at any season of the year, take, kill or destroy, any of the birds called robins, thrushes, linnets, spar rows, blue-birds, bobolinks, yellow-birds wood-peckers, or warblers; or shall, within the respective times, aforesaid, sell, buy, or have in his possession, any of the said birds, taken or killed, whether in this Commonwealth, or elsewhere, he shall forfeit for every such partridge, quail, or wood-cock, the sum of five dollars; and for every such robins thrush, linnet, sparrow, blue bird, bobolink, yellow-bird, wood-pecker, or warb ler, the sum of two dollars, to be recovered by a complaint before any Justice of the.

Peace. - N. E. Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

Marriage Elevates the Character.

DUFF'S MERCANTILE COLLEGE OF PITTSBURGH, WHEELING, (VIRGINIA) AND BUBLINGTON, IOWA Founded in 1840; and incorporated, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania; with perpetual charter. BOARD OFTRUSTERS His Excellency, the Hon James Buchanan, President elect of the United States. People may think as they please, but the ruth is, that till one becomes the head of a family, and a father, he can scarcely be called a man. Exceptions there are, honorable, Hon Judge Wilkins, Hon. Judge Hampton, Hon. Judge Lowris: Hon. Judge Lowrie: P. DUFF, President, author of "Duff's Book-keeping," "The Western Steamboat Accountant," &c.; Professor of the Principles and Practice of Double-Entry Book-keeping. A. T. HOWDEN, Professor of Mathematics and adjunct male dress. We think that we do not derived from the sir; and such is the case posed, and not so subject to its numerou Trofesor of Book keeping. W. H. DUPP, THOS. McCARTY, T. G. JONES, PHOS. McCABE, T. G. JONES, J. C. STOCKTON, J. D. WILLIAMS, Professor of Commercial and Ornamen-tal Fennanahip, the best Business and Ornamental Pennan-in the United States. N. B. HATCH, Professor of Commercial Law and Politica Economy.

Sconomy, Hon. Judge SHANNON and J. M. KIRKPATRICK, Spe cial Lecturers on Commercial Law, REV. DAVID FERGUSON, Professor of Commercial Ethics. JOHN MURPHY, Teacher of the Art of Detecting Counl. terfeit and Altered Bank Notes. Erfeit and Altered Bank Notes. F. L. APEL, Professor of French and German Languages. E. OUDEY, Professor of Mechanical and Architectural E. OUDER, Processor of meananchi and Architectural Drawing. PARK BENJAMIN, of New York, and other equally dis-tinguished literary gentilemen from Eastern ettics, will also lecture hefors the College Apring the Winter. This is believed to be the only establishment in the Union, founded, organised, and conducted by a practical Merchant, who, from the most matured experimental information, has brought the Accountant's and Merchant's education to a de-teachers.

One needs the claim upon him as husband and father, to take him out of himself, and

stitution, and places in the rank of ordinar laws, that which guarantees the Liberty of the Press. In the Chamber of Nobles, one of the ministers, M. de Grippenstadt, made

liable to commit errors." The rejection took

place, almost without discussion, in the

Chamber of the Clergy and of the Bourgeoisie.

dents then declared the discussion to be

closed, and at once proclaimed the rejection

THE Puritan Recorder sums up the

statistics of evangelical religion in our coun-

try as follows : Over thirty thousand work-

ing:ministers: of the Gospel, sustained: by

four millions of communicants, and heard by

sixteen millions of church-going people.

Church property, seventy millions; religious

contributions, twenty-four millions, per

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ginan infanction soon to be provided in the second of the particular ments, \$15. Painting and Drawing, each \$5. Or the pay-ment of \$50, will include the whole. A daily stage, connects with the cars at Newark, Del., and also at Parkeeburg, Pa., Address J. M. DICKEY, Sr Oxford, Sept. 20, 1855 SAMUEL DICKEY, Oxford, ra. a sort of apology for presenting the bill, saying, " Ministers are men, and as such are

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nod. The Summer Session will commence on Monday, the 16th The Summer Session will commence on Monay, of April. Whole expense per session of tweaty-two weeks, for Board, Room, Tuition, Washing and Incidentals, \$55, pay-able one-balf in advance. May See Circulars. May See Circulars. Marls-ly Principal and Proprietor, Port Royal P.O.

tention of laborers in the Lord's vineyard. STATED CLERK, Pres. Suso. dressed, that until some startling developtravagant outlays that are now made for fe-

did one, ten years ago. It is now silk everywhere, or an expensive fabric of wool; and

otton is universally at a discount. The

The father possessed true-piety, and a re-markably affectionate disposition. His greatest desire for his children, was, that

comprehending much that he saw in the re- fied his own selfish feelings, he would never ligious world, and much that he read in re- allow them to leave home, as it always painligious books, and a greater difficulty still, in | ed him to see any of their seats vacant. At reconciling the tone and tendency of "gen- the ages of sixteen, fourteen, and eleven eral," with that of what is called "evangeli- years, all the children became members of

Narratibe. For the Presivterian Banner and Advocate An Afflicted Family.

The mother's health was rather delicate,

to twenty dollars is now paid for a hat, where five and ten dollars were once consid-

nartment of the female dress. This tenency to over-dress was once considered an American vulgarity; but there is no lack of extravagance abroad now; and societies have already been formed in European con-

