THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Consider the Lilies how they Grow. The lilies fair are found On shadowy ground. The shady haunts of sunny clime, And breathe the balm of summer time ; Refreshed by morning dew, and veiled from no tide glow, They taste the softest light and air, and this i how they grow. Updrawn from verdant sod By look from God : These holy, happy, flowers pervade The sloping lawn, the forest glade; And charmed by zephyr's wing, and lulled b streamlet's flow, They calmly muse, they brightly dream, and this is how they grow. They bloom in sheltered nook, By curling brook ; And Earth how firmly, fondly loves These treasures of her streams and groves The dark mould cherishes their petals, white like Show. With heaven apportioned nutriment, and this i how they grow.

I have considered them, The flexile stem, The blossoms pending airily Beneath their leafy canopy, Their witching fragrance, spotless hue, and thu I feel and know That God imparts their loveliness, and this is how they grow.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate South-Western Indiana-Pike County:

NO. II.

A Presbyterian church was organized a doubt whether any body of men elected to few years since, in Petersburgh, the county the legislature of this State, can resist a seat of Pike County. There was truly very plea for its extension. We have taken away little of Presbyterian element to be found, all the appointing power from the Governor, in the whole region, for miles around. The excepting the officers in his own department, whole field had been thoroughly sown with then why not take this power from the Arminianism. At an early day, the Apos Court Judges, and leave them only the court tles of Cumberlandism had come across the Ohio, from Southern Kentucky, and had, in written much more than I intended when I a great measure, possessed, themselves of sat down, I will now close. Hoping you the country. In this I do not at all find will give my plan a favorable consideration, fault with them. Indeed, their energy and devoted zeal are worthy of imitation by others, and, no doubt, good was done by their labors. Next, our Methodist brethren entered, and labored with their accustomed carnestness and energy of purpose. They sowed extensively, and they have also reaped abundantly. There are also one or two other forms of Arminian faith, though feeble in organization, together with some Baptists. I presume that for the first thirty years after the prime settlement, scarcely one Presbyterian sermon had been preached A high-wrought style of rant and denunciatory outpourings, accompanied with fierce invectives against "learning to preach," " College larnin," etc, characterized the effusion of the preacher, in but too many instances. Of course, the difficulties in the way of our Church, were by no means trifling. The writer was the first Presby. who are sucking the buts of billiard cues all terian minister settled in this place, and he

under any pretense whatever, to be entitled to receiver if applied for during the year for which he is chosen, a license to retail spirits in said dis-triot, during said term of one year, paying the usual fets, and being subject generally to the ther provisions of the law. By this plan we accept the present license

law as a basis; we accept it to avoid the difficulty, delay, and consequent uncertainty of obtaining its repeal and the substitution of a better. We possibly ought to accept it as a concession to our opponents, who always call out for fair play, when their whisky is in danger. For my own part, I can see no good reason why the snake may not be permitted to wriggle among us if we first carefully extract its fangs. Let the legislature once pass such a law as this, and in one year three fourths, of the districts in the State will elect persons to that trust with the distinct understanding that such persons will wholly neglect' to take out license. and consequently that there will be no spirits retail. ed by law in such districts. It will localize the strife and withdraw it from all other issues, and influences; men. of, all parties and denominations will come up to the work, shoulder to shoulder, and if in some places they shall fail one year, they can renew the contest the next, in There can be no doubt of the ultimate success of the temperance cause in this State or elsewhere, if it can only be committed to the dpeople on its own

merits. Auother consideration in favor of this plan-might be, that in large places, say one places in each county, it might be deemed advisable to have some one to retail for medical and mechanical purposes. We have no doubt, where this is the case, men could be found in our ranks who would execute the trust which willy. I wish this plan to be considered by the friends of temperance. In the absence of any thing better, it is cer-tainly worth a trial. The doctrine of "Popular"Sovereignty" has obtained such a hold uponi the affections) of our people, that I

crier and tipstaves: Bat as I have already

I remain yours, truly, J. M. OLIPHANT.

For the Poung.

Influence of Females. It is better for you to pass an evening once or twice in a lady's drawing room, even though the conversation is slow, and you know the girl's song by heart, than in a club, tavern, or the pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deleterious in their nature. All men who avoid female society have dull perceptions and are stupid, or have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, night, call female society insipid. Poetry has been patiently laboring all the while, is insipid to a yokel; beauty has no charms amongst the soft mould. In the evening he noor beast who does not know one tune from another; and as a true epicure is hardly ever tired of water, roast, and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit for a whole Other and inviting fields have been of-fered to me since I have been laboring at Eton, and like the evening's entertainnight talking to a well regulated, kindly wo ment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from women's society is, that he is erable labor; toil that would, to human bound to be respectful to them. The habit present. I am consequently anxious to see upon it. Our education makes of us the most eminently selfish men in the world. emigration directed hither. Having some We fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we yawn for ourselves, we light our pipes and say we won't go out; we prefer ourselves, and our ease; and the greatest good that comes to a man from a woman's society is, that he has to think of somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful .- Thackeray. A Good Character. Young man, one of the first things you have to consider is to build up a character. female education are furnished, as well as not overthrow it. But if youth and early beginning, would be almost as difficult as We, therefore, feel safe in inviting emi. to build and poise a pyramid on its apex.

hands not more than once or twice a day, and always in water a little warm, using the finest, purest white scap. Rinse them well, so that the scap shall be entirely removed; then wine them mith a soft dry towel, closs in faith and practice, or more closely knit. then wipe them with a soft, dry towel, closing the operation by rubbing the hands with one another very freely until there is a feel. ing of comfortable softness in them. At bed time, especially of the coldest days, a few drops of sweet oil should be dist Church as exceeding the Baptists in most thoroughly rubbed with one hand into numbers by "hundreds of thousands," and the other. If coal must be handled, or fires in wealth "by millions." And it is further made or replenished, do not go near the fire | said, that until a pair of gloves, lined with some soft material, are put on.

A Consistent Mother.

Some ladies having met at the house of friend, the child of one of them was guilty of rude, noisy conduct, very improper on all occasions, and particularly so at a friend's house. The mother kindly reproved her, 'Sarah, vou must not do so." The child soon forgot the reproof, and be me as noisy as ever. The mother said firmly, "Sarah, if you do so again, I will

punish you." But not long after Sarah did so again. When the company were about to separate. the mother stepped into a neighbor's house intending to return for the child. During her absence, the thought of going home recalled to the mind of Sarah the punishment which her mother told her she might expect. The recollection turned her rudeness and

thoughtlessness into sorrow. A young lady present observing it, and learning the cause, aid, "Never mind, I will ask your mother not to punish you." " Oh," said Sarah, "that will do no good. My mother never tells falsehoods !"

Agricultural,

The Toad at his Repast.

Few of our readers, most probably, have

tipped with a glutinous secretion. The moment the beetle comes within range the tongue is shot forth with an unerring aim, and quick as lightning the captive is withdrawn. They are invaluable in a garden. gardeners destroying them, of savagely cutting them in two with their spades. We hope not. Horticulturists of such "gross ignorance" ought themselves to be extirpated. The beauty and vigor of our flower border we have long ascribed, in a measure, to a select family of toads, which we tenderly protect, and some of which have now eached a patriarchal age. M. Jesse, mentions that Mr. Knight, the eminent nursery man, keeps a great number of toads in his stoves, for the purpose of destroying the wood lice that infect his plants, and that they do not seem at all affected by the heat, even when it reaches 130 degrees. We are surprised at this latter statement, which does not agree with our observation. We have

observed that the toad in very hot weather seeks shelter under foliage or buries himself employs his protusil Buckland mentions a curious use of toads. They are employed as insect traps. A brigade of marauding toads are conduc ted into the garden in the evening. They make a famous supper, but in the morning their entomological employer, by a gentle squeeze, compels them to disgorge their evning meal, "and in this way many curious and rare specimens of rare and minute nocurnal insects have been obtained." "There ark. I shall be glad to direct the attention of our students t t as a reliable and excellent Manual in this department. s just now," says Dr. Buckland, "a plague From the Rev. T. V. Moore, D.D., Richmond, Va., author of the able Commentary on "The Prophets of the Restora-tion." f ants in many of the London houses, which defy extermination. I strongly retion." I have for a number of years been familiar with the crit-ical writings of Professor Fairbairn, and I regard him as one of the finest exegetical writers now living. He com-bines Scottish good sense and German erndition to a very remarkable degree Hence he has precisely the training that would enable him to give a fresh and suggestive work on Hermeneutics. Such a work I consider his Manual to be. Without going into any t-dious detail, it presents the points that are important to a student. There is a breadth of view, a clearness and mailness of thought, and a ripe-ness of learning, that make the work one of peculiar freshness and interest. I consider it a very valuable addi-tion to every student's library. For sale by Bnoksellers generally, or will be sent by mail. ommend those who are troubled with those lagues to try whether a toad or two won't elp them." Most certainly. They clean nelon frames of these insects, and why should they not perform the same friendly office in the drawing rooms of London citizens? Nothing but prejudice can prevent the adoption of the excellent suggestion. And yet the prejudice exists, and they are a loathed For sale by Booksellers generally, or will be sent by mail, prepaid; upon receipt of the price, by the Publishers. SMITH, ENGLISH & CO, je5-ly No. 40 North Sixth Street, Phila. pecies. Toads from time immemorial, have been persecuted by school boys, and you annot wander through a village on a Sumner day without seeing defunct and flattend specimens of these unoffending creatures. nnocent of literature it would be tracing the cruelty of the urchius to too high a source to ascribe it to the "ugly and veno mous" toad of Shakspeare, or yet the more odious imagery of Milton. And yet from the erroneous anatural history of the two great national poets the idea may have originated, and thus been handed down from one race of school boys to another.—Blackwood Miscellaneous. Catalogue, Volumes;

in faith and practice, or more closely knit together in love. Those who imagine the

contrary do not know them." The Christian Advocate of the 12th, in noticing the article, speaks of the Methofe21-++

"No Church, since the days of the Apostles, has ever exercised more charity toward other Christian communities than the Methodist Church does toward those who differ from her in opinion and Church government. No Church has been more independent of aid from other Churches in its labors and success. No Church has been gathered so entirely from the world without robbing other Churches. No Church has contributed more to the prosperity of other Churches. No Church since Apostolic times has flourished so rapidly, and done so much good in so short a time, as the Meth-

terian [It may be well for people, occasionally, to remind each other of the proverb, "Let another praise thee, and not thine own mouth."-EDS.]

Home.

Home: it is a little world; it has its own nterests, its own laws, its own difficulties and sorrows, its own blessings and joys. It is the sanctuary of the heart, where the affections are cherished in the tenderest relations, where heart is joined to heart, and love triumphs over all selfish calculations. It is the training school of the tender plants, which in after years are to yield flowers and fruits to parental care. It is the fountain whence come the streams which beautify and enliven

social life.

If any man should have a home, it is the ever observed the toad at his repast. It is man of business. He is the true workingperformed with electric rapidity, and with man of the community. The mechanic has more than telegrammic precision. The his fixed hours, and when these have run tongue is doubled back upon itself and is their course, he may, ere the day closes, dismiss all anxiety as his labor ends, and seek the home circle. Comparatively little has been the tax on his mind, and not much more on his physical system, as he learns to take all easy. But the man of business is M. Jesse, in his gleanings, complains of under a constant pressure. His is not a ten hour system, with an interval of rest; but he is driven onward and onward early and late, without the calculation of hours. He must be employed. In the earnestness of competition—in the complexity of modern modes of business-in the fluctuations which frequently occur-in the solicitous dependence on the fidelity and integrity of others -he has no leisure moments during the day. With a mind incessantly under exciting engagements, and a body without its appropriate nutriment, he may well pant for home, and hail the moment when he may escape from his toils to seek its quiet, and its affection and confidence -- Isaac Ferris, D.D.

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and at the same time at the lowest possible degree of oxy dation. "The effects of these saits upon the tubercular diathesis is immediate; all the general symptoms of the disease dis-appearing with a rapidity which is really marrelous. If the pathological depeit produced by the dyscracy is of re-cent formation, if softening has only just set in, and does not proceed too rapidly, the tubercles are re-absorbed and disappear. When the softening has attained a certain de-gree, it sometimes continues in spite of the treatment; and the issue of the disease then dopends upon an anatomical condition of the local lesion, on its extent, and upon the existence or non-existence of complications. In have made numerous attempts to modify the local condition of the lungs by the inhalation of different substances, but have never obtained any satisfactory result independent of what was to be attributed to the specific treatment. The Hypo-phosphiles are certain prophylactics against tubercular disease.

was to be attributed to the specific treatment. Are mypo-phosphites are certain prophylactics against tubercular disesee. "The physiological effects show these preparations to have a two-fold action; on the one hand they increase the principle, whatever that may be, which constitutes ner-vous force, and on the other, they elevate the tone of the reveral functions concerned in alimentation and nutrition. They seem to possess, in the highest degree, all the thera-peutical properties formerly attributed by different ob-servers to phosphorus itself, without any of the danger which attends the use of that substance. The different preparations of the most important places in the Materia Medica."

occupy one of the most important places in the Materia Medica." The success of this treatment being so much in advance of anything before attained in the management of this heretofore almost incurable disease, calls for a thorough testing of these remedies. With this new, the combination here offered in the form of Syrup has been made. The beneficial effects of these Salts are not limited to Consumption alone; they are appropriate remedies in a large class of affections resulting from lows of nervous force, Dyspepeia, Ecrofula, deb - : ed conditions of Females, lack of vital action in ren, and where the osseous system is defective. miertanding the chemical nature of these Salts, physicisus will be enabled to use them in a large class of diseases where they seem to be indicated. We have every advantage in manufacturing these arti-cles. The Dry Salts we have been engaged in manufa-turing largely since they were first brought to notice, and we know them to be strictly reliable. The Syrup is a com-bination of the Salts, containing a little over fire grains to the tespoonful, and is the most pleasant form for taking them.

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our church, our services, our doctrines have exerted no small influence. We have a respectable and commodious house of worship, free from debt.

here, but I do not feel willing to abandon a field to which I have already given considjudgment, all be lost, if I were to leave at is of great good to your moral man, depend some portion of the stream of Presbyterian knowledge of the matter, I do not hesitate to affirm, that South-Western Indiana is the best portion of the State as to its natural advantages and resources. It will bear comparison also with the famed North-West. that Elysium of excited imaginations, where wild speculation has done its work of ruin for so many.

But Presbyterians wish to know some thing as to the state of education. and the privileges to be enjoyed in this respect. Formerly the state of things was very low, con. fessedly, as might be easily conjectured. Nor Allow us to tell you one thing about it, is it yet, by any means, what it ought to be. which we have learned from observation. But there is evident improvement and ad. It must be built like a pyramid, to vancement in public sentiment. A longing be firm and lasting-broad at the base. for something more thorough and expanded Then the foundation must be good, or even in the instruction of the youth, begins to a pyramid would crack and fall to pieces. show itself. The writer of this article, in Get a reputation from early boyhood, for addition to his ministerial labors, conducts truth, honesty and industry, obedience to an Academy in Petersburgh, in which sev. parents and teachers, and above all, piety. eral teachers are employed. In this insti- By and by your character will be as firm as tution, advantages for the higher order of a pyramid; a host of calumniators could provisions for a good Academic course for life is bad, to build a character on such a

grants to divert a little from the ordinary line of travel, and examine a section afford ing all facilities to be desired, and containing vast resources as yet but slightly developed. I will, in another article, ask the privilege of referring to the character of this section as to health and morals, and to one or two other questions. I repeat my reference to Rev. Thomas Martin. this place. A. T HENDRICKS. Petersburgh, Ind., June 28th, 1859. of this place.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Popular Sovereignty.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- The cause of temperance being again before the public, I venture to introduce myself to you by making a few suggestions on that subject.

The moral and political evils of intemper ance have been long since sufficiently dis, cussed. The matter now in hand is to devise a remedy.

I think it useless at the present time to expect any positive, legislation on the subject. During the ascendency of the "Know Nothings" in the Legislature of 1854, a restrictive law was passed, upon which they were assailed with the utmost bitterness du ring the next canvass, and defeated, and their temperance law repealed in 1855. They lost thousands of votes by deser tion to the " Liquor League," without gaining one, so far as my observation extended, from the friends of temperance in the opposite party. The "Know Nothings" have now gone to the shades, and are numbered among those things which have been. The party which has succeeded them, having been organized for a specific purpose, will not embarrass their action, and endanger their success, by any side issue, however important.

These things being well known to all men conversant with the politics of the day, it is useless to expect anything like an en dorsement of temperance as a political meas ure from either of the parties now in the field. Neither is there the remotest chance for building up a new party on temperance principles until there is a lull in the present with fine salt, and it will make them smooth years.

There still remains some things which we you must choose small figures. wever, and one of th

The Other Side.

Once in a happy home, a sweet, bright baby died. On the evening of the day. when the children gathered around their mother, all sitting very sorrowful, Alice, the eldest, said-

"Mother, you took all the care of the baby while she was here, and you carried and held her in your arms all the while she was" ill; now, mother, who took her on the other

"On the other side of what, Alice ?" "On the other side of death; who took the baby on the other side, mother? She was so little she could not go alone." "Jesus met her, there," answered the mother. "It is he who took little children in his arms to bless them, and said, 'Suffer, them to come unto me, and forbid them not. for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' He took the baby on the other side."

for the Nadies.

Items for House-Keeping.

Do everything in its proper time. Keep every thing in its place. Always mend clothes-before-washing them. Alum or vinegar is good to set colors of ed, green or yellow Sal soda will bleach, a spoonful is enough for a kettle) of clothes. Save your suds for garden and plants, or o barden yards when sandy. Wash your tea trays with cold soda, polish with a little flour, and with a dry cloth. Frezen potatoes make more starch than freshoones. They make nice cake. A hot shovel held over burnished furniture will take out white spots. A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore rulty old erape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in

cold soapsuds, and not rinsed. If you are buying a carpet for durability,

. . .

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of

Health Promoted by Family Music.

Music, like paintings and statuary, res ines, and elevates, and sanctifies. Song is he language of gladness, and it is the utterance of devotion. But coming lower down. t is physically beneficial; it rouses the circulation, wakes up bodily energies, and diffuses life and animation around. Does a lazy man ever sing? Does a milk-and-water character ever strike a stirring note? Never. Song is the outlet of mental and physical activity, and increases both by its exercises. No child has completed a religious education, who has not been taught to sing the songs of Zion. No part of our religious worship is sweeter than this. In David's day it was a practice and a study.

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