PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDA Y, OCTOBER 20, 1860.

Poetry.

Gems. AFFECTION.

There is in life no blessing like affection ; -It sooilles, it hallows, elevates, subdues, And bringeth down to earth its native heaven It sits beside the cradle patient hours, Whose soul and contentment is to watch and love It bendeth o'er the death-bed, and conceals Its own despair with words of faith and hope. Life hath naught else that may supply its place; Void is ambition, cold is vanity, And wealth an empty glitter, without love. -Miss Landor.

A. 3

THE GRAVE. If in thy cool and silent bed,

O gravel the ashes of the dead

So sweetly rest,

How passing sweet the rest must be Which wafts the soul, from flesh set free

Among the blest! -Tholuck.

MOTHER.

As the soft snow falls, swift, and pure, and light Covering the earth in its mantle white, I am sadly sitting here, Mother, thinking of thy bier, And the patient, pale face hid Gr.A. By the cruel coffin-lid.

But thy image, dwells in our hearts to-day, Looking as thou didst ere thou passed away ; With thy deep and loving eyes, And the faith that in them lies, Telling of the fair, bright place Where saints see the Saviour's face.

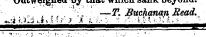
There thy spirit dwells free from care to-day, Lovely, good, and pure, as thou wert alway-Happy in thy hallowed place. Seeing here his holy face, " And his praises all day long Chanting in thy heavenly song.

HOT FRANKS MEMORY. Beyond the seeming confines of the space Made for the soul to wander in, and trace Its own existence of remotest glooms; Dark regions are around it, where the tombs Of buried grief the spirit sees.

SEL MANNET AND MOONBISE. I saw in the silent afternoon

-Keats

The overladen sun go down; While, in the opposing sky, the moon Between the steeples of the town, Went upward, like a golden scale, Outweighed by that which sank beyond.





Shall I Dance ? BY REV. JOSEPH F. TUTTLE.

Tt is a fact that a vast multitude of that sort of Christians who compose the working forces of the Church, do condemn this amusement, as exerting a most disus influence on professors and the anxieties of the unconverted. Thus, Edwards of Northampton, speaks in the most decided terms of the irreligious influence of "Conventions of both sexes for mirth and jollity, which they call frolics." A main feature in se frolics was promiscuous dancing.The Rev. Albert Barnes says that "dancing, balls, and parties, * * * lead to forgetfulness of God. They nourish passion and sensual desires. They often lead to the seduction and ruin of the innocent. They are unfit for dying creatures." "No one ever has maintained, or can maintain, that dancing is, or can be, a means of grace; that it tends to prepare the mind for prayer, for a more thoughtful searching of the Bible, for a closer attention to the preaching of the Gospel, or for a serious contemplation of the judgment. It se-cures none of the influences which promote the salvation of the soul. * * * No child dances into heaven; but many a one dances into hell." In 1848 the Presbyterian General Assembly declared, "the fashionable amusement of promiscuous dancing to be entirely unscriptural, and eminently and exclusively of the world; * * * wholly inconsistdancing-party. ent with the spirit, of Christ, and with that propriety of Christian deportment and that purity of heart which his followers are bound to maintain." In 1853. the Assembly renewed this testimony by passing the resolution just quoted in part. In 1856, the Synod of New-York and New-Jersey after mature deliberation, and with great unanimity, expressed its fear of the "dangers to piety arising * * * from the mingling of professors of religion in amusements not only detrimental to piety, but inconsistent with the spirit of Christ-such for example, as are accompanied with wine drinking, dancing, and card-playing, which indulged in, cannot fail to injure the religious influence of those who partake of them, and prove a serious obstacle to the upbuilding of the Redeemer's kingdom." The date Revi John Angell James, in a "Christian Father's Present to his Chil-dren?" says, "Have nothing to do with this fascinating, though injurious, species of amusement, dancing. * * * How. does it dissipate the mind and poison it with a vain and frivolous taste for dress and personal decoration ! How completely does it unfit the soul for piety, and even for the necessary occupations of domestic life!" " Rev. Dr. A. D. Smith, of New-York. Key, Ur. A. U. Smith, of New-York, says: "It is not safe for the Christian to dance; * * the general sentiment of the pious is against it, * * * the general sentiment of the unconverted is against it, * * and revivals of re-ligion are against it. * * There has hardly been a time for forty years, when the reviving influences of God's Spirit have been so generally withdrawn, as at the pres-ent period, (1847,) and just at this time is there an almost unprecedented passion for dancing not confined to the world, but making inroads upon the Church. As religion declines, dancing flourishes. And who does not know that the reverse is true? Who ever knew dancing and parties to abound, in a powerful revival of religion ?* Bishop Meade, of Virginia, declares that dancing is not a "Proper entertainment or practice' for the Christian ;" and it was the opinion of the late. Bishop Cross, of New-Jersey, "that the familiarity consequent upon dances is pernicious. Here is not only the pride of life, but the lust of the flesh." Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, says, " am obliged to conclude that the hilarity of the ball-room cannot be truly harmless. * * ** * In the period of youthful education, I have shown that dancing is chargeable

were a devout and earnestly pious person, stranger at first taste. It has been claimed it would need no prophet to predict their entire failure. The world would ridicule such a dance, and Christian people would think they had something else to do than the tast of the friends of the Delaware pos-set at the friends of the Delaware pos-to attend it? to attend it."

The Rev. M. L. R. P. Thompson, D.D., cultivated by Mr. Thompson, of Delaware, and see that it is mixed with the droppings writes, "I am satisfied, and feel more and Ohio, and bring a mass of proof in support once a week. Fowls suffer more from the more every year, that the kind of social of the claim. life with which dancing is connected, is the Next on the table we see the Diana, a

source of the worst danger assailing the red grape, originated by Mrs. Diana Crehor, fresh eggs all through the Winter, if you of Milton Hill, near Boston. This is a will give your pullets warmth, cleanliness, Mr. Horace Holden, the well-known elder seedling of the Catawba, but much purer of the Brick Church in New-York city, de- | in flavor than the parent, sweeter and more clares that "the Church will be engulfed vinous, free from its astringency. Then with the world," if the present un- passing some less valuable varieties, we Christian tendencies of society are not cor-rected. "The scenes witnessed at dancing at Union Village, near Cincinnati, gave to and waltzing parties do not look much like the world, through the powerful agency of waging war with the world ! Here I am Mr. Longworth, some twenty years ago. in a vortex; I am surrounded by fashion- When its first fruit was exhibited at a show, able dancing, late-party Christians. My it was mistaken by the Committee for rare

children are exposed to their influence. Black Hamburgs, and the first premium We have no other society. What am I to was given it as the best specimen of that do ?" Let me conclude this array of testimony by quoting a few sentences from Dr. Adam of the Isabella, and has its peculiar color Clarke's experience in this amusement: and bloom; but its size is such that it is any trouble from rotting or sprouting. "Dancing was to me an unmixed moral mistaken for the Black Hamburg. The Try a few. - Cor. Prairie Farmer.

evil; for although, by the mercy of God, it demand has ever proved greater than the led me not to depravity of manners, it supply, for it not only ripens ten days greatly weakened the moral principle, earlier than the Isabella, but in Ohio a good drowned the voice of a well-instructed con- | wine has been made from it, without the science, and was the first cause of impelling addition of sugar or brandy, which cannot be said of the Isabella. me to seek my happiness in this life. Everything yielded to the disposition it had Next in order of excellence and tabular position is the Rebecca, probably a seedling

produced, and everything was absorbed by from the Isabella, and originated by Mr. E. it. I have it justly in abhorrence for the M. Peake, of Hudson. It has bunches of moral injury it did me." medium size but very compact; the color is green in the shade, but a lively amber This amusement is often apologized for by its friends as a venial offence, in which in the sun, and its berries are covered with the young may indulge without serious

a fine bloom. Its flavor is sweet and lusrisk. It is a universal feeling that dancing cious, it has no toughness, or acidity in the is a sad preparation for death. We shudder to hear of those who have become sick centre, like the majority of American by the exposures incident to this custom : grapes; the berries are very firmly attached to the bunch, and it is easily kept throughand there is no devotee of pleasure who out Winter in sound condition. The prewould not be horror-stricken at the prospect of passing from the ball-room to the bar of God. But why this feeling if mium specimens here are exhibited by Wm. Brocksbank, of Hudson, N. Y. Bull's "Concord" grape is not quite equal to the Isabella in flavor, but it is much hardier dancing be the innocent amusement many declare it to be?

But whence does modern dancing derive and earlier. It has the very excellent quality of ripening more than a degree of latitude further North than the Isabella, and hence its fashions, and who are they that give character to it? The apologists for it, sometimes quote the examples of Miriam it is fairly regarded as a valuable acquisition and David; but the absurdity is laughable; to the family of natives. The "Hartford when we think of the ladies at a dancing-Prolific " was taken wild from the woods : it is earlier than the Concord, but not party smiting the cymbals together, and crying out, in holy ecstasy, " Sing ye unto equal to it in flavor, and ranks much below the Lord," or of the young men dancing the Isabella; hence it is generally deemed with all their might before the Lord and valuable only in extreme Northern grape singing holy but joyful songs ! The devout regions.

Manurial Resources of the Farm.

Jewess and royal Psalmist are not the patron saints of modern dancing; nor is Jerusalem the source whence it derives its laws. They gay, voluptuous, and godless capitals of the Old World, and not Jerusagood farm, like a good joint of meat, only lem, are the sources of the modern dance. requires basting with its own dripping," or Preëminent among these is Paris-infidel in other words, that it will furnish of itself sufficient fertalizing material to keep up its even in her gorgeous forms. Paris, having ample asylums for her foundlings, but far maximum productiveness. As a general too few homes; Paris, with no Christian | rule we may rely upon this statement, and Sabbath; Paris, the modern Babylon, we propose here to offer a few hints on some steeped in vice, and most successful in of the manurial resources of the farm. beautifying the broad road which leads to

The first grand resource of the farmer death-Paris is the main source, the chief will be the ploughing under of greensward, law-giver of this amusement. -the thicker and the heavier the more effective-to enrich the soil for other crops. Besides, much of the dancing practised is immodest in its character and demoral- Without grass as a manure, we should find izing in its influence. It is useless to at- it much more difficult to keep up the fer-

itively assert that it was first discovered and a bed of loan or muck under the roosts,

neglect of their fæces, than from any other cause. It is entirely practicable to have and the materials to work with. Meat is essential.

To Keep Potatoes from Sprouting.

To keep potatoes intended for the use of the table for Spring, until new potatoes grow, take boiling water, pour it into a tub turn in as many potatoes as the water will cover, pour off the water, handle the potatoes carefully, laying up in a dry place on boards only one layer deep, and see if you do not have good potatoes the year round, without strings and water ends caused by growing. The neighbor I got my information from, says he has never failed, or had

The Apple Crop.-In Western New-York, as elsewhere, apples are extensively grown the crop is very large and prices are, there fore, low. Shippers are now buying mod-erately and sending Eastward from five hundred to one thousand barrels per day from this market. The price paid for the best Fall and Winter fruit is from fifty cents to seventy-five cents, per barrel-without the barrels, of course. -Rochester Republican.

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tempt to conceal this fact. As a lady of tility of our farms. No other crop is so the old school, who had moved in fashion- | constant in growth-early and late, and unable circles, recently said of the dancing at | der all kinds of treatment-as that of the different grasses. No other returns so our great watering-places, "It is posi-tively immodest and immoral." Look at great a burden of vegetable growth to the some of the figures which are practised, and soil, and at the same time furnishes so valyou must come to the same conclusion. uable a supply of food for stock, in both And it is not satisfactory to hear people Summer and Winter forage, as this much say in reply to this argument, "To the pure all things are pure. The saying cannot of the soil.

The growing clover and the grasses lie cover "indecent dances." But private dancing is likely to lead to at the very foundation of profitable farming, the more public and objectionable practice. as may be seen from several points of view. This remark is to meet those who allege And first, as above hinted, ploughing under that they learn the art, or have their chil- a thick heavy grass sward furnishes an ample manuring for several successive grain dren learn it, in order to make them graceful and easy in society. Such profess to decrops. The decomposition of the abundant plore any tendency to public dancing. But roots and stems of the grass supplies nu-facts prove how difficult it is to confine the trition for growth of a different character and having a greater money value to the habit to any certain bounds. It becomes farmer. Hence it may be good policy for more and more fascinating, until it chafes under restraint, and plunges into the rushthe farmer to give a large share of his labor ing stream of pleasure. Many a pastor can and attention to producing a heavy growth give illustrations of the fact, showing that of grass on all lands when devoted to this crop, knowing that this most cheaply even Christian professors have become so bewitched with this amusement, as to pass and effectively prepares his soil for the pro duction of other crops. the prayer-meeting by in going to the

In another point, we see that grass-growing tends to improvement, when it is produced for the consumption of animals upon the. Agricultural. farm. We can have no better resource for manure than in the practice of stock-feeding, and especially is this true of sheep and fattening stock, and in a less degree of all the animals of the farm. Indeed it has be-

New Hardy Grapes. come an axiom of husbandry that stock-keep-The following remarks on some of the ing must have a place in the management of grapes on exhibition at the Fair of the every farm to render it profitable for a American Institute, are from the pen of course of years. Mr. Olcott, the able correspondent of the

A second grand resource of the framer for manure for keeping up and increasing Tribune. Vineyardists recognize two kinds of the fertility of his farm—is not only to pasture and fodder stock, but to fatten them in their properties and value as can well be imagined. There is one family whose sweet and luscious fruit is fit only for the table; while the other, whose juice may be said: to possess a high degree of acidity overcome with a higher degree of sugar and agreeably flavored with aromatics, is the true wine-grape of the world. The former, of which the sweet-juiced Chasselas de Fontainebleau is a type, is termed "feeble dung is straw alone; the cattle are straw grapes, which are as separate and distinct Fontainebleau is a type, is termed "feeble dung is straw alone; the cattle are straw, flavored ;" while the latter, represented by the farm is straw, and the farmer is straw. the Catawba, Diana, Isabella, and a host of they are all straw together." And to come to others, is designated as "vinous" and an authority at home, John Johnston has ad-"sprightly." The juice of the Sweet- vocated this course as the most effective and water, a foreign grape of the Chasselas fam- profitable for improving the value of our ily, is described in the very name of the farms. "High feeding," says he, " would variety, and is nothing but sugar and water make higher manuring, by both making a with some mucilage added, and soon palls larger quantity and a much better quality upon the taste of the eater. Lef any one A third grand resource may be found in who wishes to see the best collection of the inexhaustible muck beds so abundant seedling grapes ever shown in this city go in most sections of the country. These seedling grapes ever shown in this city go to the horticultural show at Palace Garden, and be convinced of the truth of what we say. There in also juxtaposition, they will see Isabellas and Catawbas, and a score of other varieties—a mere handful, it is true, of the hundreds which are known to and be convinced of the truth of what we say. There in also juxtaposition, they will see Isabellas and Catawbas, and a score of Manuel." It has been found by many exof the hundreds which are known to the words of Prof. Johnston,) "it, is only nurserymen, but still embracing all, or nearly all, the kinds recommended for gen-substance which undergoes rapid spontaneeral cultivation. Next to the Isabellas and ous decomposition, when it will more or Catawbas lie some bunches of the Northern less become infected with the same ten-Muscadine, a foxy or rank-flavored variety, dency to decay, and will thus be rendered capable of ministering to the growth of cultivated plants." We have in former volumes given considerable attention to which hardly ever ripens in whole bunches, but separate berries which drop as they ripen. It has little flavor to recommend it to the delicate palate of the connoisseur this subject, but its importance will allow

whose taste has been educated, amid better things; but it may do well enough for stewing into "sass" for supper tables in the The fertilizing matters allowed to run Water Cure BY J. P. THOMPSON, D. D., Pastor of the Broadway A FIRST-CLASS CURE. allowed. Those for sale on credit, *Three Months* only will be given, and must be settled for by note, payable in the city, or a discount of three per cent. for cash. The following elegant rural districts. In close proximity are waste upon most farms might supply an-Tabernacle.16mo.....Price 75 cents. In its sixth year. Room for over one hundred patients. OF Send for Circular, to H. FREASE, M. D., MRS. 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