# PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1860.

Poetry.

The Silent River.

There is a silent river, The rolling river, Time ; In Summer's rosy blushes, In hoary Winter's prime, It floweth, floweth, floweth, In whatsoever clime.

And well-trimmed barks are sailing Upon its silent tide; With golden treasures laden, The little vessels glide; And Faith, and Love, and Action, And Hope are side by side.

And oh; a host of others Compose the little fleet. Now, soon the waves are heaving, Now wide the waters beat : 'Gray mists steal o'er the waters-The mournful mists of Fate.

The polar star grows dimmer ; The scattered vessels driven All wide in 'disappointment, Unto the waves are given ; And Faith alone remaineth To bear the soul to heaven

for the Fireside.

[Expressly for the Presbyterian Banner.] OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. CHAPTER II.

The most prompt man in our neighbor hood was Esquire Colton. He had a large farm and held the office of justice of the peace. He was not given to the use of intoxicating drinks, but he spent considerable time at the tavern, partly because he was something of a politician, and partly because he did not love to work.

At one time he used to attend church at the village, quite regularly, but he had given it up for several years. It was said by some uncharitable persons, that he went to church for the purpose of being on terms. of equality with the aristocracy of the village, and that failing to be noticed by them he gave up his pew. His own account of the matter was, that he thought the minister was not as clear-headed as he should be and that his doctrines could not be received by those whose faculties had been sharpened by coming in contact with the law.

It was a warm Summer afternoon. The children in the little school house, had nearly gone through their accustomed round of reading, writing and spelling, when Mr. Colton entered the school house and gave notice that an Universalist minister would preach in the ball-room of Mr. Dobbs' tavern, on the next Sunday at five o'clock. The children were charged not to forget to

I had better let Squire Colton manage it." "What do you suppose the Squire has got this man to come here for ?" and I may not choose to give my opinion." "I reckon," said Pete Fowler, who was

a special friend and admirer of Baker. " that Colton has an idea he can get some votes by it." "He is n't going to preach politics, is Agricultural Society for 1859. They are

want any political preaching here-especially if it is on the wrong side." ""The truth is," said Baker, " according meal; two quarts Indiau meal; two tablein among us, there can be no such thing as sweet milk; let it stand one hour; then bake in a slow oven.

a wrong side to anything." "How do you make that out?" said king Wheat Bread. One spoonful of hop "Well, if we are all to go to the same water, and make a sponge, and when light their numbers, and unless speedy check is place at last, there is no such thing as do- or sufficiently raised, mix hard and let rise, Hacket. ing wrong. I don't like such doctrine. It does away with the law; and we must have law or we can't get along." One whispered that "he guessed he potatoes; jam, and add one quart of water;

suits."

to say," said another.

"There is no use in that," said Baker. "If his doctrine is true, there is no use in dough in the morning as much as would going to hear him. If it is not true, there ter; mix well; let rise, then make into would be best to let Colton have him all to one-half pint of new milk; one cup of hop himself."

ing as he did, and great as was the want of Whatever were Baker's motives for speakconsistency between his practice and his flour to make it sufficiently stiff; let rise, words, it cannot be denied that his remarks then roll it out and cut it out; let rise, were, in a great measure, true. If all are | then bake. certain of going to heaven, there is no need of hearing preaching, or of doing apything except gratifying our desires abything except gratifying our desires.

A colored minister who lived in the spoonful soda, and bake. State of Vermont, was asked by a man to

allow him to bring a Universalist preacher to visit him. He gave his consent. The man brought the Universalist minister, and introduced him to Mr. Haynes. "Oh," said Mr. Haynes, "you are the man that preaches that men may swear, and lie; and walk-bear the lash without runnin and steal, and get drunk, and die, and go stupid (often vicious,) not easily excit right to heaven."

"No sir," said the Universalist, "I don't preach so."

"But you believe so, don't you?" The man could not deny his creed. To hear such a creed stated, is enough to convince one that it is not true.

1.1.1 of the seats in the ball-room were occupied; there was no rush to hear the stranger. His sermon consisted of the praises of lib-

about some point of law, I might have moral and intellectual advancement, and in exterminate small birds in the vicinity of about some point of law, As it is, I guess increasing their love of home. It may be large places, unless laws shall interfere. thought by some that the expense cannot Tens of thousands of small birds are sent be afforded; but if a few are purchased at to market, not only at seasons when, if a time, in a few years a library of a hun- ever, they might be shot without danger of dred or more valuable volumes may be checking their increase, but as their breedot this man to come network," said Baker, gathered, which will be worth more than ing season is also that part of the year most inviting to the fields; they are then the same number of dollars at interest. ruthlessly destroyed, nests broken up, eggs taken, and whole generations shot, in the loins of their federal heads.

Bread and Biscuit. This grievance has been especially felt The following directions are copied from around New-York and Brooklyn. Two or the transactions of the Chenango County three very expensive and painstaking efhe ?" said Joe Crampton. "We don't the statements of the ladies who received forts have been' made to introduce foreign birds into our neighborhood. Hundred premiums for the best bread exhibited : of the English sky-lark have at several Mrs. John Shattuck's Statement for madifferent importations been brought over king Brown Bread.-One quart of rye At length the endeavor succeeded. They to the doctrine Colton is trying to bring spoonfuls of molasses; mix thoroughly with sweet milk; let it stand one hour then may be heard singing in the air for many miles back, and are gradually extending Mrs. Eugene Harts' Statement for matheir circuit of habitation. But we are in danger of losing them again. The German gunners that pursue them are thinning their numbers, and unless speedy check is

yeast; two potatoes boiled; one pint of and when it is light again, I mould it palate of gourmands. over and bake when light. This evil, like all others, is largely the Mrs. O. L. Crowell's Statement for ma result of ignorance. If all parents would king Wheat Bread.-Grate one-half dozen make humanity to brute beasts, and par-

tiality to birds, a subject of instruction if all schools would give to boys some in meant we could'nt get along without law- one cup of hop yeast at night, and in the morning when light, add three teaspoon telligent conception of the uses of birds; fuls of sugar, and flour to form a dough "Let sus go and hear what the man has Let rise; when light, put it in tins; le if all the newspapers would join in giving line upon line, and precept upon precept rise again, and bake one half hour. if ministers of the Gospel would take that For biscuit, take some of the bread sparrow for a text, which our Saviour has

immortalized by his words, there would soon exist a public sentiment that would is no nse in going to hear him. I think it biscuit; let rise, then bake. Tea rusks, put an end to this barbarism. Reader can you do nothing for the birds ?-Home Journal. yeast; set the sponge at night; add flour to the above to make a batter; in the morning

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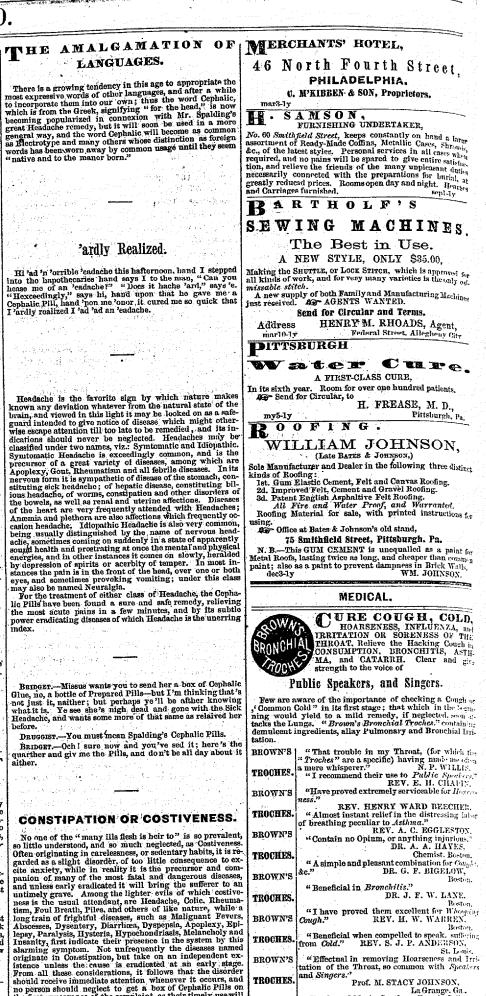
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fourth, that I have not a head-stall or track-

melt readily made to waste an undue amount of them together. This can be applied with Sabbath afternoon came. The meeting nervous energy. They have little muscular a brush, or cloth, to all surfaces in danger was held according to notice. Only a part of the seats in the ball-room were occupied; short distances. They, too, have great val-bright. If tools are to be laid away for ue for a particular purpose, and for none the Winter, give them a coating of this, and other. Is any person so simple as to im- you will be well repaid. It can be kept for

Keeping Horses' Feet and Legs in Order. has removed to If I were asked to account for my horses' egs and feet being in better order than hose of my neighbor, I should attribute it to the four following circumstances : First, expand every time they move ; second, that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, that they have two hours daily walking ex-

old

give the information to their parents.

"What is a Universalist ?" said John Hanson to Robert Grey, as school was dismissed. Robert knew as little about Universalism as did John, but he was one of those who are never willing to confess that they are interact of anything. He always gave a prompt and bold reply to every question that was asked him, and by that means, made an impression on some weak minds that he knew everything. Persons who are really intelligent, and who really do know a great deal, are always willing to confess that they do not know everything. They are willing to say, "I don't know," when they are asked a question which they cannot answer.

To John's question, "What is a Universalist?" Robert replied. "Don't you know what a Universalist is ?"

"No," replied John, meekly. "Well it is time you did." "Lasked you to tell me."

"Well, a Universalist is one who goe

round preaching everywhere." "The Methodists go round preaching are they Universalists?"

"No, they are Methodists."

"What is the difference between the

two ?"

"There is a great deal of difference between them. You go and hear this man 1 and willing to be efficient helpers. The next Sunday, and you will see what the difference is."

John did not press his inquiries any further. He had not got much information from his knowing friend; but probably as much as he would have got if he had wasted more breath in asking questions. Young persons should ask questions only when they desire information, and only of information. They should never imitate the example of Robert, and pretend to knowledge which they do not possess. Robert only made himself ridiculous by using words without meaning.

The subject of the expected meeting was discussed in Dobbs' bar-room. A number were assembled there in the evening, and a new subject was quite an acquisition.

"Mr. Dobbs," said one, " what is your notion for turning your ball-room into a meeting-house."

"It is my business to accommodate the public," said Mr. Dobbs.

"How do you know the public want you to accommodate them ?"

It was never Mr. Dobbs' habit to dispute with his customers. And he often avoided trouble by ceasing to speak. He thought it wise to do so on this occasion.

"We have preaching enough here," continued the speaker. "I dont see the use of having any more."

"We have enough," said Mr. Hacket, "such as it is; but it is not of the right kind. The man that is to preach to us next Sunday, is the right sort of a man."

"He will preach," said Mr. Stone; "that a man may cheat, and lie, and steal, and

he called the bigotry of those who would in the same animal! Then why not apnot recognise Universalist preachers as | ply the same reasoning to the human animal? What is now hereditary was first ministers of the Gospel. His discourse developed. made no impression. It was scarcely There is still another horse, of which spoken of the next day. the Arab barb, as our own Morgan, may be

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Agricultural.

#### Farm Laborers.

Farm Laborers. One of the characteristics of farming in he is left behind the thorough bred in the the Northern States, is, that nearly every first mile or two of the race, he comes out man owns the land he tills, and a great | ahead and unhurtat the end of ten: His musmany, neither hire, nor are hired by others. cles, though not excessive, are strong and The beau ideal of happiness upon a farm active; he is docile, so that a little girl can. is to hire no labor, male or female, to have lead him, or full of spirit as the case deno more work on hand than can easily be mands; courageous yet tractable, and posperformed-and a plenty of cash in the sessing intelligence almost human. The first can exert his enormous muscles nocket.

Yet, since the days of improvement in with tremendous power against a load, and agriculture, many cultivators, of even small that is all he is good for ; the second mak farms, have thought it best to hire more or a few spasmodic efforts, wins a "cup" less. This is the source of difficulties which a "purse," and is broken down. But tend to try the patience of both the male Arabian charger is ever ready for burde and female heads of the farm. It is diffi- or speed-for sudden exigencies or low cult to obtain help capable of performing endurance-and lives to a good old ag all kinds of work in the right manner. The Lincolnshire cart-horse is a huge man The larger part are ignorant, and require of muscle; the thorough bred is a perfe to be told how everything must be done, bundle of nerve; but the last-unitin not only once, but a dozen times; and many the two without deficiency or excess that think they know how, must do it in either-is a most perfect horse.

their own way, whether right or wrong; a few only of the mass of employés, are able Utility of Small Birds. training of farmers is not generally such as Almost all civilized communities ha fits them to manage such crude materials passed humane laws for the protection as must come under their care. They have game. We owe the existence of such lar very much to the influence of sportsme been accustomed to do their own work, and often find it as easy to take hold themselves, | Perhaps we ought not, therefore, to compla and do what is necessary, as to show how it that in framing the statutes, reference seems And many other valuable works. Also, a great variety of books for Christmas Presents. is to be done. One or two directions may to have been had chiefly to birds and animals fit for game. But it is not at all inbe of service.

1st. Hire the best men that can be obconsistent with this end to include in such tained. The first cost may be greater, but laws singing birds, that now are left almost a few years of trial will convince almost without a chance for life. One would supthose persons who are capable of giving any one, that two or three dollars per pose that a civilized man would mark his information. They should never imitate month, more, for a good man, is money well superiority over a savage by a greater ap-

preciation of things beautiful. But no savage nation in the world, that we are invested. 2d. Treat those in your employ as men, having rights as much to be respected as aware of, furnishes examples of such wanton destruction of harmless birds, as exist your own.

3d. Let it be understood that you are among ourselves. The former game laws the head, and expect a faithful performance of New-York protected song-birds, as we of duty, but be careful and make little show are informed. But when the present laws were adopted, former provisions, including of authority. 4th. Insist upon having all work done protection to robbins, bobo'links, cat-birds, well; it may be harder at first, but men &c., were repealed. And now there is

soon understand whether they can slight nothing to check the gross and needless destruction of small birds. work or not. But farmers and towns-people have an

Farmers' Libraries.

too lazy to work.

ment of our present game laws. It is right Ministers, lawyers, and teachers, are gento protect deer, trout, partridges, quails, erally well provided with books. They and such like; giving them an unmolested breeding and rearing season; but every would not feel competent to discharge their duties, were they not continually gathering farmer and every townsman has an interest information, and their employers would not | in the protection of very many other species place confidence in them, did they not think of creatures, except those coveted for the they were masters of a large amount of table.

book knowledge. But what need has the Birds are the staunch friends of every farmer of books, beyond his Bible and Alman that raises fruit, grain, or grass. They manac? His duty is to labor as hard as are the constitutional check put upon dep-his strength will admit, and when he has redating insects. Every cherry that a redating insects. Every cherry that a done his work for the day, he will be tired robin eats he pays for at least five hundred enough to go to bed, without nodding over times over by countless and nameless ina book written by some idle person who is jurious insects devoured, as part of his meat diet. Woodpeckers, meadow-larks,

Such has been the feeling of the mass blue-birds, blue-jays, sparrows, robins, and of cultivators of the soil, but it is now, the whole tribe of thrushes, are indefatihappily, changing. No man needs a good gable friends of the garden and the farm. library more than the farmer. He has a They never boast of their services. They a man may cheat, and lie and go straight to heaven. That you call the right kind of preaching, do you?" -Mr, Stone had, according to his own ac-count; been converted several times, at Methodist camp-meetings, and had as often fallen from grace. He was somewhat given

The Very Oldest Inhabitant .-- The "sacred fig tree" of Anarajapoura, in Ceylon, according to the preserved documentary and

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