PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, OC



Death on the Pale Horse. BY J. O. SEAVER.

Death, relentless and unsparing, Daily rideth forth to slay; Rage on all his features bearing, Ne'er relieved by mercy's ray.

Fierce on vacancy he gazes, Looking neither left nor right; In his eyes fierce fury blazes, And his brow is black as night.

On he rides with fierce abandon, Never halting for respite; Hurling forth his darts at random All uheeding where they strike.

Nought cares he for saint or sinner, For the feeble or the strong. So that in the race he's winner-Heedeth none among the throng

Beauty hath no charms to stay him, Helpless innocence he spurns; Vain for mercy 'tis to pray him, To destroy he only turns.

See! those dreadful arms displaying, Poised on high above his head Lightning shafts, to do the slaying For the harvest of the dead.

In his train as he advances, Come the scourges of mankind-War, and pestilence, and famine, All, his mandates seem to bind.

Sees he not that lovely infant Smiling 'neath his courser's tread ? Onward still !--- and on the instant, Numbers it among the dead.

Now implores the blooming maiden ; Will he to her prayer give heed? Sweet one! to the distant Eden. Through death's door thy soul must speed.

Oh! a grinning demon is he, And his eyes with hatred gleam; Faintest show of love or pity Ne'er is on his feature's seen.

Ghastly with a livid pallor, Grinning with demoniac rage; Men of might, and men of valor Dread his fury to engage.

Through untold and unknown ages From the birth of Life and Light. Death hath redened history's pages With the records of his might.

God to Death has empire given, And our mortal life we owe As a toll from earth to heaven, And relief from earthly woe.

-Journal of Commerce.

Imperishable.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth ; The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth: The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The strivings after better hopes-These things can never die.

Mrs. Dane smiled at her daughter's of myself! But I have done with the used to relate an interesting fact connected of Guin earnestness. " Are you in earnest, Gerald ?" " My Marian was ignorant of the small

vices of mankind. She must know, however, that other educated men are addicted Look here, aunt Annie," continued the beneath the roof of the "Hasbrouck country to the disgusting use of the stimulating lawyer, with a dash of vehemence in his House." Colonel Fish was invited, with inclinat weed. Our pretty village is remarkably tone, "do you believe men would give the American Minister, on one occasin, to till his exempt from the polluting habit, and it is themselves up so to the use of tobacco, if all sup at the house of the distinguished Mar- | saw his not strange that you were so happily igno- ladies were as firm in their disapproval as bois, who was the French Secretary of Lerant respecting its indulgence among men is my cousin ?"

"refinement." "Perhaps not. Marian is very much was one of the guests. At the supper-"Would that I could have remained in like her father." Mrs. Dane's tone said hour the company were shown into a room of refinement." blissful ignorance, mother. But I had plainly that Marian's father was much which contrasted quite odly with the Paalready learned what you have just told purer than other men. me. For, as I looked from the parlor win | "Yes she is. I have often admired my | where they had spent the evening. A low, dow where we teachers were sitting, I saw uncle's inherent purity, and his outspoken boarded, painted ceiling, with large beams, the President and one of the lecturers disapproval of everything of a polluting a single small uncurtained window, with walk past, each with a cigar in his mouth. tendency. Strange that his nephew should numerous small doors, as well as the gen- erally r I was so shocked that I expressed my sur- have acquired such habits. Marian's dis- eral style of the whole, gave, at first, the and me prise in my usual demonstrative manner, gust is infectious. I loathe myself." and we had a long talk upon the subject. "But it is meritorious to conquer an Miss Prind said she had seen her minister | evil habit."

smoke in the vestibule of the church, and "Yes, yes, but better far that the habit keeping with the refined cuisines of Paris, Miss Langley—you know that she called never had been contracted. Somebody has as the room was with its architecture. It here once with Mr. Nellin—said that the said, whenever you see crime, you may be consisted of a large dish of meat, uncouthmembers of their Band of Hope were very sure that woman's hand has helped it looking pastry, and wine in decanters and indignant, because a clergyman lectured along-now I am ashamed to acknowledge bottles, accompanied by glasses and silver before the Society who chewed tobacco. it, but I really believe I should never have mugs, such as indicated other habits and They thought he had no right to talk to acquired the habit of smoking had it not them with defiled lips. And then Miss been for a lady. A pretty girl gave me you know where we now are?" said Mar-Holden, first assistant in Mr. Dorman's that cigar-case for a 'philopena'-then you bois to Lafayette and his American comschool, told us that she was once entreating | see I bought cigars to put in it-then; of | papions? "They paused in surprise for a a young gentleman who had travelled much | course, I smoked them. Aye, and young | few minutes. They had seen something abroad, to abandon the use of tobacco, and | ladies have even taken the eigar from my | like it before, but when? and where while trying to excuse his fault, he told mouth, and put it between their delicate "Ah! the seven doors and one window, her that her model clergyman, the Rev. lips, and puffed a whiff or two of smoke." | exclaimed Lafayette, "and the silver campgoblets, such as the marshals of France " Fie, Gerald, don't tell me that !" Dr. So and So, would privately smoke a "It is truth, aunt Annie. But of one used in my youth! We are at Washingcigar, and when she confidently defended the D.D. from the charge, he assured her thing you may be assured : a lady of that ton's Headquarters on the Hudson, fifty that he himself had the pleasure of smok- stamp never will bear my name, and it were years ago "-London Art Journal. ing a nice cigar with the D.D., the Sum- well did they all know that, men respect

mer previous, in a specified hotel in Paris. | them less for smiling at ' small vices.' Do you think it can be true, mother ?" Iffiscellaneous.

"I fear it is. I have been informed by reliable persons, that many gentlemen who stand well at home, often yield to tempta tions when abroad."

"Then they are not good men, and despise their indecision. A character de-Headquarters. pendent upon circumstances for purity is BY BENSON J. LOSSING.

not pure at all. Oh, I have no respect for the man who uses tobacco.' Sixteen miles below Poughkeepsie, on "Marian !" Mrs. Dane glanced timidly

at the half opened study door. village of Fishkill Landing, having for a "I cannot help it, mother. Think back-ground, in a view of it from the river, moment: the man who indulges his dethe lofty range of the Fishkill Mountains, praved appetite in using tobacco, strongly which form a portion of the Highlands condemns the poor inebriate who cannot proper, through which the Hudson flows a control his burning thirst for the intoxica ew miles below. Here is the Fishkill and ting cup, and yet the principle is the same Newburg railway-station, and a long wharf in either case, although the effects of inthat stretches over the shallow-bed of the dulgence may be dissimilar. I contend. river to the deep channel far in the directherefore, that the drunkard is no more to tion of Newburg. That large town lies be censured than the lover of tobacco." upon the steep slope on the Western shore, " Certaioly not, my child; but then in

point of principle, may not my own Marian be equally guilty with the two?" "Mother!" The young lady's eyes

grew very large. "Nay, dear, look at the subject calmly ty, are clustered many associations of the In the cases mentioned, inclination or desire is uncontrolled, ungoverned by reason and judgment. It is simply a want of selfdenial. Now I ask again, in point of principle, may not my dear Marian be equally quarters for a long time.

guilty ?" The first European settlement at New-"Unwittingly she may be; but let burg, was commenced in 1709, by some me be conscious of it, mother-let me Palatines, who went up from New-York but see the evil effects of a habit freely for the purpose, seated themselves a little but see the evil energies of a name intervery indulged, or an evil desire uncontrolled, and no self-denial shall be too great, no self-control too rigid for me to exercise. Interverse interverse in the North-resided, and laid the foundation of "New-verse interverse in the North-west is no longer a matter of doubt. As But the tobacco, lover and the inebriate borough." They obtained a patent from high as three hundred gallons of syrup still continue its indulgence. You certain- satisfied, they went some to Pennsylvania, dred and fifty gallons is a small, yield ;" ly would not attempt to excuse them, and some to Mohawk Valley. The English, Irish, New-England, and Huguenot would soon have a home supply and a surmother !" "By no means, Marian! I would only settlers supplied their places. New Windhave you 'Speak gently of the erring.' sor (two miles below) and other places You often use strong terms." were settled, and a flourishing little com-"Perhaps so-but I am sure I can find monwealth was commenced. New-Windno words that can adequately express my sor, upon the shores of a sheltered bay will soon be along, and should be improved feelings. Men call women the 'weaker near the mouth of the Quassaic, was, for vessel,' but let them fuse all her weaknesses some time, the rival of Newburg. They into one, and it will not be equal in mag- were included in the "Highland Precinct" nitude to what they exhibit in their disuntil 1763, when they were divided into gusting use of tobacco. separate municipalities, and so remained "One thing is certain," said Mrs. Dane, until they were organized into towns, in with a mirthful twinkle in her eye ; "young 1788.men must be guiltless of tobacco, if they The house occupied by Washington was would aspire to the hand of Miss Marian Dane.' "Indeed they must; but I do not care brouck House," and " Washington's Headto joke, mother. This is a serious subject, and I have been sorely pained by the facts State for several years; and a sufficient anthat have forced themselves upon my belief. I would not have gentlemen abandon vice is made to keep it, with the grounds around for woman's sake, though that were a better it, in good order. Within it are collected motive than none; but for their own sakes, many relics of the Revolution, the war of for the sake of their children, and the good 1812-15, and the war with Mexico. of the world, and because they would be In connexion with this house, as the better and happier men to abstain from headquarters of the army, occurred one of everything of a polluting character. And the most interesting events in the life of it is their duty to be pure. Oh, it is mys-Washington, to which allusion has already terious why man, with all his boasted been made. It was in the Spring of 1783. strength of mind, will become a slave to Peace had been declared; a preliminary appetite ?" treaty had been signed by Great Britain

with this room. He was in Paris a short was sur

time before the death of the Marquis de and wi "Let my future answer that question. Lafayette, who had lodged many nights | nient as crisis v

gation during the Revolution. Lafayette The ported even of with an risian elegance of the other apartments. The ve most s seek it hamili

idea of the kitchen, or largest room, of a | the tra Dutch or Belgian farm-house. On a long, sway (rough table, was a repast, just as little in had in

others hisow last'th intelle The p office : tastes than those of modern Paris. "Do the su

Nº

Northern Sugar.

It would be a singular result of the rebellion, if the North and West should become independent of the Southern climes. in the articles of sugar and cotton. The cotton culture will be tried next season in Fishkill Landing, Newburg, and Washington's regions farther North than it ever was before-with what results, time will show. The various products that will yield sugar will also become more extensively sought

the same side of the Hudson, is the small after. The sorghum, the sugar beet and the rock maple are all demanding attention. They can all be used in Maine and the other New-England States. The maple and the beet are at home in the North, and the sorghum and imphee produce abundantly in the Western States. The earlier varieties of imphee will undoubtedly ripen in Maine.

The sorghum has already been proved in of twer Soldier' Jesus, i \$2.00. The many h diers of soldiers into the not a fe the trut Books direct. the West, and its culture next season will be quadrupled. A Sorghum Convention and presents a beautiful appearance to the was held at Rockford, Ill., last Fall, where traveler by railway or steamboat, especialmany samples of the syrup and some sugar ly when it is lighted up by the morning were exhibited, and much valuable informasun. Around that old town, the site of the tion elicited, which will lead to improveold permanent settlement in Orange Counments both of culture and manufacture the coming season. One individual had made war of Independence, for near there the sixteen gallons of syrup from an acre. Continental Army encamped, there it was Another had made one hundred gallons disbanded, and in a house yet standing, and from three-fourths of an acre. Seven gallons well preserved, Washington had his headof juice made one of syrup.

The Illinois Horticultural Society, at their meeting held in Chicago not long CASSIMERES AND COATINCS. ago, had some discussion upon the subject Together with as five an assortment of Black and Colored OLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of Europe of the production and manufacture of and it was confidently asserted that they plus to export to the Eastern States. Our farmers in Northern New-England should be preparing themselves for the maple-sugar campaign. The time for it in every way possible.-Maine Farmer.

| OCTOBER 18, 1862. | | |
|--|---|--|
| | | JOHN A. RENSHAW, |
| of Guizot, did not leave private life till he | | Family Grocer and Lea Dealer, |
| was summoned by the voice of his country, and withdrew again to the shades of retire- | Presbyterian Banner, | Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and custom that he has recently removed to the new and spacious w |
| nient as soon as the sense of duty to his country left him at liberty to consult his | Produce C | Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, |
| inclinations; as Cincinnatus went back to | | (A few doors above his old stand,) And having largely increased his stock by recent purch |
| till his little farm of four acres when he saw his country rescued from the perilous | | And having largely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complete sortment to be found in this city, of |
| crisis which required his services. | WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, | CHOICE FAMILY GROUENIES, |
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The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves the friend indeed! That plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh; The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pleasure of a kiss. And all the trifles sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high. Those hands have clasped, those lips have met These things shall never die.

The oruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell, The chilling want of sympathy We feel but never tell: The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept-These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love,. Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

Foc the Ladies.

From the Congregationalist Small Vices.

"Home again, home again," sang fair Marian Dane, as with quick, elastic step she tripped along the passage, drawing off her right-hand glove as she came. "Home again, home again; oh, I am so glad mother l"

"Why, dear, have you not enjoyed yourself at the association ?" asked Mrs Dane, after returning her daughter's ardent salu tation.

"Some things I enjoyed, mother, but oh! I have been so disgusted, so disgusted !" and the little scowl and shake of the beautiful head, indicated the feeling, even more impressively than the emphatic words.

"Why, Marian, what could possibly occurrat the Teacher's Association to beget such intense disgust. Were the lectures."

"Oh, it was not the lectures, or debate they were quite tolerable; but, mother,] saw gentlemen of education and refinement, smoking cigars, aye, smoking, pol luting the air of heaven with foul tobacco smoke, as they walked the streets."

"And did it destroy your enjoyment dear, to witness a habit so common ? Certainly it was not unusual to see men smoke.'

"Not to see low, ignorant, uncultivated men using tobacco. I knew they were much given to the degrading vice, and I regarded it as a part of their degradation, together with intemperance and profanity; nay, I have even half excused the misera ble looking creatures, with dirty pipes, and cigars in their mouths, on the score of their ignorance. I have said their enjoyments are low and sensual, they know nothing of the delights of mental culture, they have no intellectual enjoyments; and it is not so strange that they take pleasure in drawing smoke into the mouth, and blowing it out again ; but to see gentlemen of elevated mental culture, using the lungs that God has given them for health and life, in puffing tobacco smoke; ugh l the sight sickens me. Oh! I never dreamed teachers. would smoke !"

"There are many mysteries in life, Marian; but waiving that, please tell me what you would have these learned men do, who are already given to bad habits ?"

The young lady was too earnest to notice the peculiar expression of her mother's lips, or follow her glance study-ward.

" Do-o, why it is plain what they should do. They should obey the Saviour's command and 'sin no more.' It is noble to break away from a wrong habit. It is beautiful, grand, almost sublime, to bring the appetites and passions in meek submission to the higher faculties of the mind, and God's holy law. Every principle of holiness requires it, and good angels will assist one in the noble work.' "A conquest, a conquest. Fair lady,

behold the trophies of your victory." Marian started at the first sound of that deep base voice, and looking toward the study door saw a tall gentleman standing their pay. Washington was informed of there. As he spoke he threw an elegant little cigar case to the lady's feet.

"Cousin Gerald !" she exclaimed, and sprang toward him. "Why did you not tell me, mother ?"

"Glad she did not, cousin mine. I have been listening to an argument; my understanding is convinced; henceforth I dedicate lungs and lips to a nobler use than Witness my pledge, aunt smoking. Annie.

"But, Gerald," said Marian, "I did not know-I did not think "-but what with the laughter of her mother, and cousin, and her own confusion, she was glad of an gars with the tip of her boot, she gathered bly resolved unanimously, "That the offiup shawl and gloves and hurried to her chamber.

quired Mrs. Dane of her nephew-a law- anonymous address to the officers of the builds up in the soul a grave barrier yer of great ability, who happened to arrive army." This scene did not occur at head against the efficacy of that means which while Marian was absent at the "Association.

"Oh, I heard my cousin singing, and I army lay at that time. listened for a song, and so I got a lecture. In the centre of the Hasbrouck House But, was n't that a point in the child's ar- or Headquarters, is a large hall, having gument touching learned men. I do not on one side an enormous fire-place, and wonder at her disgust. Why in the world containing seven doors, but only one win-

Queen Anne in 1719, but becoming dis-have been produced per acre. One hun-

and the United States, and the Continental Army were soon to be disbanded. The civil confederacy was weak. For a long time the Congress had been unable to pay the army, and officers and soldiers were

likely to be sent home penniless, large pecuaiary creditors of the country whose independence they had achieved. Secret consultations were held among a few of the officers. They had lost faith in the Congress, and began to doubt the feasibility of republican government; and they indirectoffered the power and title of king to Washington. He spurned the proposition with indignation. Then an appeal to the

officers of the army was written and secretly disseminated, in which grievances were set forth, and they were advised to take matters into their own hands, and. n effect, form a military despotism if the Congress should not speedily provide for without seeming to oppose it. He called a meeting of the officers, and the suspected

ringleader of the movement was asked to preside. When all were assembled, Washington stepped forward and read to them a

cers of the American army view with

Use of Sweet Apples.

A sweet apple, sound and fair, has a deal f sugar or saccharine in its composition. t is, therefore, nutritious; for sweet ap-

ples, raw, will fat cattle, horses, pigs, sheep built by Jonathan Hasbrouck, in 1750, and and poultry. Cooked sweet apples will fat is known by the respective names of "Has- children, and make grown people fleshy-" fat" not being a polite word as applied to quarters." It has been the property of the grown persons. Children being more of the animal than "grown folks," are not so nual appropriation from the State treasury | fastidious in their classification. But to the matter in question. In every good farmer's house who has an orchard, baked sweet apples are an "institution" in their Everybody, from the toddling season. baby holding up by its father's knee, away back to "our reverend grandmother" in

her rocking-chair, loves them. No sweetmeat smothered in sugar is half so good; no aroma of dissolved confectionary is half so simple as the soft; pulpy flesh of a well-baked apple of the right kind. It is good in milk, with bread

Reverence for God's Word:

A writer in the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, referring to the custom of employing the Scriptures in games and riddles to excite youthful curiosity, relates the following incident:

In our younger days, we enjoyed the acquaintance of an exceedingly well-read and witty man. His power in conversation was remarkable. He loved religion and religious men; and an inquirer could hardly find a more agreeable or more profitable use of an hour than to spend it in listening to that man when he discussed freely a religious subject with an able respondent. But he indulged in one vicious practice. As men who wish to condense thought into strength, and to brighten it into vividness, often find that the best means af dothe movement. He resolved to control, ing so is to embody it in Scriptural phrase, so he of whom we speak often threw a wondrous force into his pungent sayings, by pointing them with sacred words. visited him when he was dying; and though by much junior to him, were led, powerful appeal to their patriotism. His out of grateful remembrance of the advanfirst words, before unfolding the paper, tages we had derived from his friendship, touched every heart. "You see, gentle- to speak to him of his prospects' beyond men," he said, as he placed his spectacles the grave. They were dark, sadly dark. before his eyes, "that I have grown not Pained to the heart, we quoted the strong only gray, but blind, in your service." His and plain words of the God of all grace. address, as usual, was short, pointed, con- The answer was terrible : "I know them vincing, and most persuasive. All eyes all; I know them all; but I have spoiled were filled with tears. The spirit of mutiny the Bible to myself!" And who that excuse to run away; so, spurning the ci- and revolt shrunk abashed, and the assem- | knows his own heart is unaware that any practice, any association of ideas which tend to abate our deep, heartfelt reverence abhorrence, and reject with disdain, the for the Word of God, by so much impairs "Why did you not sleep ?" smilingly in- infamous propositions contained in a late the power of the Scriptures; or rather

quarters, but in a large temporary building Almighty God has himself designed for few miles in the interior, near where the the conversion and sanctification of our nature.

The Greatest Peril of Liberty.

"One of the greatest perils that beset have I never seen it in this light before ? dow. Here Washington received his free States," says Guizot, " is found in the Here I have spent a large portion of my friends; here large companies dined; and aversion of the ablest and best citizens to time in puffing tobacco smoke, and called here, from time to time, some of the most bear office.". The dictator's purple was it enjoyment, when there are so many distinguished characters of the Revolution, thrown over the shoulders of Cincinnatus, pure and elevating delights, that I could civil and military, were assembled Colo, while the was following the plow Washhave really enjoyed instead. I am ashamed nel Nicholas Fish, of the Continental Army, | ington, whole history suggested the remark

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