The Hurricane.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Lord of the winds! I feel thee nigh: I know thy breath in the burning sky! And I wait with a thrill in every vein, For the coming of the hurricane.

And lo! on the wings of the heavy gales, Through the boundles arch of heaven he sails; Silent and slow, but terribly strong, The mighty shadow is berne along, Like the dark eternity to come; While the world below, dismayed and dumb, Through the calm of the thick, hot atmosphere Look up at its gloomy folds with fear.

They darken fast; and the golden blaze Of the sun is quenched in the lurid haze, And he sends through the shade a funeral ray, A glare that is neither night nor day, A beam that touches with hues of death The clouds above and the earth beneath. To its covert flies the silent bird, While the hurricane's distant voice is heard Uplified among the mountains around, And the forests hear and answer the sound.

He is come! he is come! do you not behold His ample robes on the wind unrolled? Giant of air, we bid thee hail! How his gray skirts toss in the whirling gale! How his huge and writhing arms are bent To clasp the zone of the firmament, And fold, at length, in their dark embrace, From mountain to mountain, the visible space!

Darker, still darker! the whirlwinds bear The dust of the plains to the middle air! BAnd hark to the crashing, long and loud, Of the charlot of God in the thunder-cloud! Nou may trace its path by the flashes that start From the rapid wheels, where'er they dart, As the fire-bolts leap to the worlds below, And flood the skies with a lurid glow.

What roar is that? 'Tis the rain that breaks In torrents away from the airy lakes, Heavily poured on the shuddering ground, And shedding a nameless horror round Ah! well-known woods, and mountains, and skies, With the very clouds! ye are lost to my eyes. I seek you vainly, and see in your place The shadowy tempest, that sweeps thro' space-A whirling ocean that fills the wall Of the crystal heaven, and buries all. And I, cut off from the world, remain Alone with the terrible hurricane.

Literary Hotices.

LECTURES ON MORAL SCIENCE. By Mark Hopkins, D.D. LL.D., President of Williams College. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. For sale by R. Carter & Brothers, New-York; and Robert S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

From the days of Pythagoras down to the present time, the subject of Moral Philosophy has engaged the attention of thinking minds Within the last two centuries, especially, it has been regarded as an important department of the world of science. And yet, greatly as it has been investigated, no settled theory respecting it has even yet been adopted. Men still differ, and will probably always, in the present order of things, continue to differ in their theories though good men will always be essentially agreed on the subject, as it pertains to practice. With Dr. Hopkins' work we are highly pleased.

The subject under consideration is discussed in a masterly manner. It is clearly, systematically, and thoroughly presented. No little amount of thoughtful attention will be requisite, in order to a proper appreciation of the treatise; but the necessity of this arises from the character of the subject rather than from a want of perspicuity in the author. The style of the book, though terse, is remarkably clear, and all unnecessary technicalities of expression are purposely avoided, in order to its greater intelligibility.

We'do not expect that the opinions of President Hopkins on the subject of morals will meet with universal acceptance, though we feel satisfied that every sincere seeker after truth will rise from the perusal of his book both pleased and edified

THE LAST DAY OF OUR LORD'S PASSION. By Rev. William Hanna, LL.D. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale by Robert S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

Those who have read Dr. Hanna's Memoirs of Dr. Chalmers, need not be told of his powers as a descriptive writer. The mere announcement of a narrative by Dr. Hanna, of the afind feeting incidents in the last day of our Saviour's Passion, will to many be a sufficient recommendation.

The narrative before us is the more interesting from the fact that the author, after a judicious examination of the accounts given by the different evangelists, has taken up the incidents in the order in which they seem to have occurred, so that we have one continuous and expanded account of the events of the day.

Some will doubtless differ from the writer's estimate of the character of Judas and the mo-Several forcible reasons, however, are alleged for the maintenance of an opinion on this subject different from that which has generally pre-

We see that the author adopts Dr. Stroud's theory of the physical cause of the death of Christ, viz., a rupture of the heart caused by the intense agony of his spirit. Some plausible ar-"guments are advanced in support of this theory, and many will perhaps regard them as conclu sive. We think, however, that preachers and "s writers would do well to abstain from the disgussign of all such subjects. The relations of the Divine to the human nature are too, mysterious and sacred to be much speculated upon by man, Dr. Hanna, however, as well as Dr. Stroud, professes to treat the subject of the veause of Christ's death with all the reverence

that becomes sincere disciples. We are satisfied that the narrative will be read with delight by all who love to meditate upon the Saviour's sufferings in behalf of dinners.

THE TORN BIBLE. By Alice Somerton. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

The volume before us belongs to Carter's Fireside Library. It is suited to youth of a more advanced age than those of the same series we notice il last week's issue. It is well calculated. we think, to beget in the youthful mind a deep sense of the incalculable importance of the sacred Scriptures.

CHEERILY, CHEERILY. By the Author of "The Fisherman's Boy," etc. MY BROTHER BEN. By the Author of "Harry the Sailor-boy," etc. THE WOODMAN'S NANNETTE. By the Au thor of " The Blue Flag," etc.

THE NAUGHTY GIRL WON. Reprinted from the Beligious Tract Society, London.
HARRY THE SALLOR BOY, AND HIS UNCLE

HARRY, THE SALLOW DOI, AND HIS UNCLE GLEBER MADRISED From the London Reli-gious Tract Society. STORIES AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE TEN COMMENDATE TO BY Bev. Jonathan Cross. THE PRODUCAL SON, or, The Sinner's De-PARTIES ORD OF SINNER'S RETURN. By Rev.

And we think they are well calculated by their | glad I didn't !" moral and religious tone, to exert a most happy influence on the youthful mind. We are especially pleased with "Stories and Illustrations of the Ten Commandments," and with "The Prodigal may be obtained of the Parent Society in New-Street, Philadelphia.

depository of the Tract Society a small package of tracts called "Leaflets for Letters," which we take pleasure in commending as highly valuable.

For the Poung.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

To Little Children. A little boy named Homer McKee Forsyth, died on the 28th of October, near Lewistown, Pa. He was a few weeks over was looking greatly amused at something. five years of age. God had made him a beautiful child; and what was better, had given him a bright mind. And when he came to die, it was seen, as it had appeared while he lived, that he was one of the lambs of the Saviour's flock. He said a few hours before he breathed his last, many things wonderful to hear from one so young. He repeated very sweetly some of the

verses of the 23d Psalm: "The Lord's my shepherd. I'll not want. He makes me down to lie In pastures green; he leadeth me The quiet waters by.

"Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale, Yet will I fear none ill; For thou art with me, and thy rod And staff me comfort still

Then he wanted to say a verse of a hymn so many little children have sung; but he was too weak to do it, and his mother repeated it for him:

" Around the throne of God in heaven, Ten thousand children stand-Children whose sins are all forgiven-A holy, happy band."

He left a number of parting counsels to little boys he knew, exhorting them to love Jesus. And then, as that "tired feeling" children so often talk of just before they die, came over him, he said, "Now, ma. I'll take a big rest." Dear boy! it was a big rest. For when he slept, he did not awake any more, in this world. But after a little spell of darkness in the valley he had talked about, his soul went to heaven. I feel pretty sure that Homer's there now. Little children, Homer loved Jesus. He prayed to him a great deal; and what made him happy when he died was, that he was loved by the Saviour. And I want you all now to give him your hearts. Was it not Jesus who said, "Suffer the little

children to come unto me." O. O. M'CLEAN.

Tit for Tat. "Girls ain't anybody!" With which sage remark Walter and his cousin Edward vanished up the garret stairs. Little Sue gave one disappointed look after them. and then sat right down upon the floor pulled her apron over her face, and cried. "Now, Sue Priest, you littly silly! before I'd cry for them! I guess we can get along without their help!" and Annie prevailed upon her little cousin to come down to the dining-room, where she began telling a most wonderful story. The tears had been sometime dry, when the door behind them opened, and a cheery voice said, "Who wants a sleigh-ride?" The two girls turned around quickly, and there was Uncle James. They could just see the twinkle of his eyes through the very narrow space between his fur cap and muffler The shaggy great coat was buttoned up to

his chin. "O, Uncle James!" and both sprang to

ward him. "Yes. I'm Uncle James; but the question is, who wants to ride? Should you find it a very great trial to go, Sue?" and putting his hands under the little girl's arm, he gave her such a toss that her head touched the ceiling.
"O, no sir! I'm so glad! Won't it be

nice! I like you very much, Uncle "Indeed!" Well, bundle up, Miss Mid

get, for it isn't Summer. Put on all vou've got in the wrapper line. Ah, by the way. to go too. Precious pack of you!" and uncle James' eyes twinkled comically.

"They're in the garret, playing merchant, but don't have them go, please, Un-

"Whew!" Uncle James' face sobered not play with them."

"O, yes, sir; but they were going to have such a splendid time. They'd got a Judge took the common sense view of the scientific test at Birkenhead, England. pail of water for their ships, warm, so it case, and properly ignored the so-called The steel used in its construction stood the

-oh, it was too bad !" "More than everybody gets for freight, these days!" said Uncle James, smiling a little, and then he added, "But I have got

leave it wholly to you."
"Now, Sue," said Annie, as they went up stairs to get ready, "now we've got a

"Why. Annie, it seems 'most too bad not to tell them." "Tell them? I guess I shan't! Thev'll

find we know something, if we don't know enough to play with them. I'm real glad we've got the chance !" "But mightn't we do something instead of this?" Sue looked troubled; "Oh yes. If you want them to go, why do run along! I know though what I

should do, if two boys said they did not want my company!"

shall go?"

stairs.

would not stand ther ground: "We knew which the evil we may hear or read about with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Dithey were busy playing, and perhaps would is in danger of finding in our own hearts. and at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the sup-

ance will prepossess the young in their favor. | thinks I might have called them, but I'm oblige them thereto."

Raceback Fall was about five miles from Annie's house, and Sue, who was on a visit there, had only seen it in Summer. Her delight was great when she found where Son." All of them are worthy of perusal. They be obtained of the Parent Society in New-way lay parallel to the river, but just be-York, or at the branch depository, Chestnut low the Fall the road crossed by a long, open bridge, and joined a parallel road on the other side. On the middle of the We have also received from the Philadelphia bridge Uncle James drew the reins. Sue's exclamation's of wonder and delight fairly made her uncle laugh. The bed of the river was formed of huge rocks of every possible shape, over which the water tum-bled and raced, and foamed, in the most free and easy fashion. The banks on both sides were glittering sheets of ice, with here and there, where they overhung the water, a fringe of long icicles.

"Wouldn't it make a pretty picture, Annie, worked in a chair," said little Sue, after they had taken their fill of its beau-"It's a great deal prettier than mother's pattern. Now, Uncle James!" He 'Don't you think so?"

"Certainly," said he, "don't you think it would be a good plan for me to bring up a barrel and get some of those icicles? They would be good to keep your butter hard next Summer." "Now you're laughing at me," said Sue

queer?" "It was all right, little practical-perfectly right, but now I can't give you more than five minutes longer, so look with all your eyes," and Uncle James settled himself into his coat collar, and watched the water tumble over the rocks with a thoughtful face. Careful little Sue thought it was too sober, and ventured to ask if he was

"No," he answered, laughing, "And if I were, I could eat icicles, you know!"
"I do not think you'd like them," said Sue, who took things literally, "they al-

ways make me hungrier." The horses knew the way home, and Uncle James turned around so that he partly faced the two girls. "Annie," said he, kindly, looking straight into her eyes, "do you feel satisfied?"

"About what, sir?" Her eyes fell. "About taking this ride alone."

"Why, yes, sir!" "You think you did perfectly right?"

"Well, they did just so, to us." "That isn't answering my question." Annie colored, hesitated, began "why -e-," stopped, and then said, frankly, No sir.

Uncle James smiled, and said, thought you were not quite so benighted as you pretended to be! If you had lived in the old times when the law was, 'An eye for an eye,' 'A blow for a blow,' 'Do to others as they do to you,' you would have been doing just right. Since Christ came, what has the rule been, the Golden rule?" heathen, or a Christian child?" "Heathen, I suppose," said Annie, faint-

ly, "but I don't always do so!" must be pained to see you acting this afternoon just as if he had never come on earth, ter ways?"

Annie burst into tears. She had felt secretly ashamed and uneasy, during the was coming.

ing the Golden Rule-a rule that I think the Angels in heaven love to obey, and that you, and I, and Sue, must love to obey, before we can join them."

Annie sat silent for some time, and her uncle could not tell, from the expression of her face, what she was thinking of. But as he lifted her from the sleigh at the door. she put her arms around his neck, and whispered, earnestly, "I am going to try to love the Golden Rule, Uncle James!"— Student and Schoolmate.

Miscellaneous.

VARIETIES.

What is Coal.—Every one fancies that mensely puzzled. In proof of this difficulty we may refer to the famous Torbanehill case, which was tried at Edinburgh in 1853. The published report of this trial "Why, don't you and Sue ever play more hopelessly conflicting. An agree tion will be realized.—English Paper., ment as to the exact meaning of the term A Steel Suspension Bridge, of one hun Times.

The Moon's Influence on Rain.—From the comparison of a series of observations, contiqued for twenty-eight years at Munich, number of rainy days takes place between taken together, but also of the separate groups of four years, which give analogous

Curiosity About Evil .- Many persons seem. to suppose that it is no harm to know as Sue was a little afraid of Annie, and she much as possible of the sin committed in answered quickly, "I don't want them; I the world. But Dean Trench calls this think we shall have a great deal nicer time "very dangerous." Speaking of the provwithout them. Where do you 'spose we erb, "Talk of the devil and he is sure to appear;" he says, "It is men's wisdom to nall go!" | appear;" ne says, "It is men's wisdom to "
"Well, you didn't bring along your cave talk as little about the devil either with aliers! Couldn't you get them to come!" | themselves or with others as they can, lest said uncle James, as the girls came down he appear to them." "There is a tendency 46 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, in a great crime to reproduce itself, or to and thick enough for three chariots abreast. "We didn't try, Uncle James." Annie call forth other crimes of the same Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, spoke quickly, for she feared that Sue character; and there is a fearful response which were 75 feet thick, and 100 high, THE PRODUCAL SOL. A LEGISLAND OF THE SINKER'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SINKER'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SINKER'S RETURN. By Rev. not like yory well to be stopped."

The danger then, assuredly makes it true port of the roof. It was 100 years in expand themselves, and the flowers display wisdom and a piece of moral prudence on building. The largest of the pyramids is their most lively colors and breathe their of all to whom this is permitted. 481 feet high, and 653 feet on the sides; agreeable odors.

of the American Tract Society They are gotten pet. "How I wish he wouldn't look at to avoid knowing or learning about evil; the base covers eleven acres. The stones up in a style so attractive that their very appearate so," she thought. "I'll vedture he especially when neither duty nor necessity are about 60 feet in length, and the layers

Property.-Competence is desirable, and is that at which you should aim. The prayer of Agur should be sincerely used by all: "Give me neither poverty nor riches," etc. (Prov. xxx: 8, 9.) Either extreme is not good, and should be avoided if God permit. Nevertheless, if you should unavoidably be brought to poverty, bear it patiently; and if prospered with riches, see that you use them to God's glory. Lay your plans to save something yearly out of the proceeds of your labor, however small that may be. Live within your income, if possible. Give a certain per centage of your income to the cause of God and for benevolent purposes most conscientiously and continuously, if you desire God to smile on your labor and prosper you. Do not spend your money foolishly or wickedly; if you live, you will see the want of it.

"That is Ma's."-Lieutenant De Kay was dying, in New Orleans, of his wound reeeived in capturing that city. He had before him a Bible which his mother had given him. He was reading, or rather gazing at, some lines written by her on the fly-leaves. He was asked what it was that pleased him. He pointed to the lines written in pencil: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, for he shall sustain thee." Many recollections seemed to flash over his with a troubled face. "Did I say anything | mind; but he remarked only, "That is

Many, many a mother has blessed her son with her handwriting in his Bible.

How Bodies are Embalmed.—Embalming which is coming much into practice of late, is thus performed: The modern embalmer finds an artery into which he can place the nozzle of an injecting syringe. The artery in the upper part of the arm called the brachiel, or the artery in the neck, the carotid, answers the purpose. Into this artery the embalming fluid, consisting of alum, or corrosive sublimate is injected. until it permeates every structure; the solution sometimes retains its fluidity, some times it is so constituted that while it is warm in the fluid, on cooling it sets and becomes more or less hard. After the injection the artery is closed, the opening through the skin is neetly sewn up, and the operation is complete. Great numbers of the officers of the army who have fallen in the engagements in Virginia, have been embalmed in this manner by Dr. Holmes, of Brooklyn.

The Area of the Lakes.—The late government survey of the great lakes gives the following exact measurements: Lake Superior, greatest length 355 miles, greatest breadth 160 miles, mean depth 988 feet, beight above the sea 627 feet, area 32,000 square miles Lake Michigan, greatest length 360 miles, greatest breadth 108 miles, mean depth 900 feet, height above the sea 587 feet, area 20,000 square miles. Lake Huron, greatest length 200 Annie repeated it in a low tone. "Now miles, greatest breadth 160 miles, mean Annie repeated it in a low fone. "Now how have you acted this afternoon, like a depth 300 feet, height above the sea 575 feet, area 20,000 miles. Lake Erie, greatest length 250 miles, greatest breadth 80. miles, mean depth 500 feet, height above who, I hope not; but you know the Saviour sees each act, and don't you think he breadth 65 miles, mean depth 500 feet, area 6,000 height above the sea 262 feet, area 6,000 and lived, and toiled, and died to teach bet 1,345 miles; total area—84,000 square miles.

Difficulty and Effort.—It is not ease, but whole ride, and had concealed it under une effort; not facility, but difficulty that usual outward gaiety. Now the reaction makes men. There is, perhaps, no station in life in which difficulties have not been "I do not want to 'lecture' you, dear encountered and overcome before any de-Annie," said her uncle, very gently; "but I | cided measure of success can be achieved; want you to feel so sorry for what you have these difficulties are, however, our best indone, that you will not do so again; not structors, as our mistakes often form our alone because it was leading our little Sue best experience. We learn wisdom from wrong, nor because it deprived your broth- failure more than from our success; we er and cousin of a ride they would have en- often discover what will do, by finding out joyed very much; but because it was break- what will not do; and he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

Holland.-Holland will no longer have ministers of worship either for Protestants or Roman Catholics. The State will continue only to pay some pecuniary subsidies to certain pastors, priests, and rabbins, in fulfilment of some old promises or royal contracts. But the different religious communions will have full liberty to govern themselves and control their own elections. The Government will no longer interfere in the nominations of ecclesiastics, nor in the meetings of Synod, nor in any other religious matter; this is, indeed, the application of the great principle of separating temporal and spiritual things, the Church and the State. You have already realized this progress in America, but it is altogether a new step in Europe, and Holland will have the honor of being the first I suppose there are a couple of scapegraces he knows what coal is, but let any one try among the nations of the Old World to somewhere in this region that would like to define it, and he will find himself im apply a principle which, sooner or later, apply a principle which, sooner or later, will be adopted in every country. The fundamental law, revised in 1848, ordered the separation of the Church and State. The counsellors of the Crown sought preoccupied 246 quarto pages, and the point texts to delay the execution of this reform; at issue was a definition of coal. A host they were afraid of producing too much of witnesses was examined, including disturbance in the national customs. But "Wasn't it hateful? they said we should many of the leading scientific men of the the new King has not been deterred by United Kingdom, and never was testimony these weak apprehensions, and the separa-

A Steel Suspension Bridge, of one huncoal, was quite out of the question. The dred yards' span, is now undergoing the wouldn't freeze, and cents, for freight, and scientific evidence altogether. London handsome test of seventy tons per square

inch of tensile strain. Sea Island Cotton,-The entire cotton crop from the Carolina Sea Island this season, raised by the contrabands, is estimated the double sleigh here. However, you may do as you please about calling them. I strateging them. I strateging them at not less than 3;500 bales. This has been at not less than 3;500 bales. This has been grown and will be gathered under the discovery of the strateging them. rection of the Government. A small porthe first quarter and the new moon. The tion only will be ginned on the spot, Last rainy days in the last of these intervals is season the amount of Government cotton splendid chance to pay them off! It's just to that in the first as 696 to 846, or in was 2,000 bales, which sold for \$600,000. round numbers as 4 to 6. And this pro- What it cost the Government to produce portion is not only true of the twenty years this amount is not stated.

A Boy, twelve years of age, named Hurl numbers; we therefore conclude that it escaped from the Indian attack on a settlerains more frequently during the wane of ment near Lake Shetck, Minn., and carried the moon. The results maintained by and led his baby brother, two years old, Schubler received support from a series sixty miles to New Ulm, the nearest of observations made by Philgram, at settlement. The babes in the woods were fourteen days making the journey, subsisting on wild fruits and roots. The mother of the children has since been rescued.

Wise.-An English farmer recently remarked that "he fed his land before it was hungry, rested it before it was weary, and

weeded it before it was foul." Remarkable Works of Human Labor .-Nineveh was 14 miles long, 8 wide, and

are 208. It employed 330,000 men in building. The labyrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes in Egypt presents ruins 27 miles round, and 100 gates. Carthage was 29 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 359,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carried away from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were PITTSBURGH, PA., 13 miles round.

Agricultural.

Rules for Making Farming Profitable. Allow me to state the following rules given by a practical farmer, how to make

farming profitable: 1. Buy no more land than there is capital enough to pay for, with one-third more surplus; a small farm, free from debt, with plenty of means to stock it, enrich it, and carry on its work, will yield more than a large one, encumbered with debt, conducted feebly in every part, with bad fences poor implements, bony animals, weedy

fields, and thin crops.

2. Lay out the fields in the best order so as to admit a systematic rotation, and to give ready access to every field at all times: without passing through other fields, if pos-

3. Provide good fences, and necessary gates, and valuable time will not be lost in driving out intruding animals, nor crops lost by these depredations. 4. Furnish good, firm buildings to secure

properly the crops, and also to afford good shelter for animals. 5. Select the best animals in purchasing, and secure the very best the country affords to breed from; also select the best implements that can be procured at reasonable

prices. 6. Bring the soil into good condition, and keep it so by a judicious rotation. 7. Effect a clear and systematic arrangement of all the work, so that there shall be no clashing or confusion.

8. Employ diligence and energy, and adopt careful management. I think if the above rules are complied with, farming will be carried on profitably.-Prairie Farmer.

To Prevent the Fracture of Glass Chimneys

The glass chimneys which are now in such extensive use, not only for oil lamps, but also for the burners of oil and coal gas very frequently break, and not only expose to danger those who are near them, but occasion very great expense and inconvenience, particularly to those who are residet in the country. The breaking of these glasses very often arises from knots in the glass where it is less perfectly annealed. and also from an inequality of thickness at their lower end, which prevents them from expanding uniformly by heat. The danger arising from inequality of thickness may be cured by making a cut with a diamond in the bottom of the tube.

Cribbing.

This disease originates from a sour stomach. First caused by a habit of biting the crib whilst eating, and in so doing, the horse swallows wind, which causes the stomach to become sour. Over-eating and drinking would aid in this disease. A horse with this disease is the same as person who, after eating, belches up wind from the stomach, and will, in time, become

a dyspeptic. CURE.—Take one tablespoonful of pulverized charcoal, one teaspoonful of sal soda, mix in a gill of corn-meal and give three times a week until a cure is effected which will depend on the length of time the horse has been addicted to the habit The horse should be fastened in the middle of the barn floor by a rope from the beam overhead, so that he cannot get hold of any thing to bite, and feed him from a basket fastened on the head. It is said by those who have tried it, to be a sure cure

Autumn Thoughts-Suggestions.

THE PAST SEASON-OROPS. The Summer is ended; the struggles o another season are about over. The life, the incessant activity of Spring and early Summer, and the more severe toils and anxieties of later Summer and Autumn, are nearly at an end, and soon we shall settle down into the quiet repose of another and for the children. Winter. , The cold piercing winds, the clear blue sky, with here and there a fleecy cloud. flying through the upper air, the hazy atmosphere of the warm and pleasant days, the ripening of the autumnal fruits, the gay dresses of purple and gold and crimson; which the trees are beginning to put onall proclaim that the Summer is gone and the Autumn time has come.

The results of the year's labor have been quite satisfactory, for nearly all crops have given an average yield, while in most cases the product has been far above this point. The prices, too, have thus far been favorsaddest national calamity that has ever vis- supplied by the Carrier, at \$2.00. ited a civilized people, we have been blessed with so much agricultural prosperity. Never have the farmers of America had greater cause of gratitude to the Giver of all our good-never, perhaps, since thorns and thistles sprang up from the seeds of disobedience, has the toil of the husbandman been rewarded more richly than in our afflicted land the present year. The earth has yielded its delicious fruits and staple grains in such abundance that there has been, and will be enough for all, with plenty for sale to foreign countries, if we can find a market at paying prices. - Sural New-

To Obtain Fresh-Blown Flowers in Winter. Choose some of the most perfect buds of

the flowers you would preserve, such as are latest in blowing and ready to open; cut them off with a pair of scissors, leaving to each, if possible, a piece of the stem about three inches long; cover the end of the stem immediately with sealing-wax; and when the buds are a little shrunk and darge collection from various published by the Presbyterian Board, a wrinkled, wrap each of them up separately feble-tf JOHN CULBERTSON, Librarian in a piece of paper, perfectly clean and dry, and lock them up in a dry box or drawer. and they will keep without corrupting. In Winter, or at any other time, when you would have the bowers blow, take the buds at night, and cut off the end of the stem sealed with wax, and put the buds into water wherein a little nitre or salt has been diffused, and the next day you will have the pleasure of seeing the buds open and expand themselves, and the flowers display their most lively colors and breathe their their most lively colors and breathe their most lively colors and breather their most lively colors

THE Presbyterian Banner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

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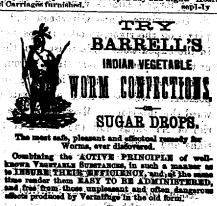
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