## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .-- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1862.

"Commit thy Works unto the Lord, and thy Thoughts shall be Established."--- Prov. xvi: 8.

This is a precious gem in that casket of rich jewels which the inspired wise man treasured up for the people of God. If we fully appropriate it, our experience will amply testify to its infinite worth. It possesses a talismanic influence in rendering life joyous and successful.

In the daily vocations of life there are various and multiplied causes of anxious solicitude and vexatious trial; but if in every instance we can commit our affairs unto the Lord, with an entire confidence in the ultimate goodness of his will, our thoughts will be established, our hearts will

become tranquil and contented. The business man who, before opening his store or his shop in the morning, commits himself, his family, and all his works for the day, unto the Lord, with humble trust and earnest prayer for guidence and strength, enters upon his duties in God's fear and favor, and a sence of his presence gladdens his heart, quiets his mind, and

nerves his purposes. The woman whose household cares and omestic duties are complicated and vexations, may commit her burden unto the Lord with the like assurance and happy result. She will be surprised in finding her labors lighter, her servants more trusty and kind, her children more dutiful, her husband more loving. Happy herself, she home genial and bright.

Hvery Christian, whatever be his position in life, however great his labors and responsibilities, is hereby authorized to commit unto the Lord, in its preconceived purpose, every act of his life, and confidently to test its issue in the good providence of God.

This word of unfailing promise ought to be very precious to every Christian patriot, in these our days of tribulation. When our enemies, and the enemies of right, multiply against us; when our bloodbought institutions of freedom are branded by aristocrats as, a failure; when our be-loved country is threatened with ruin; when the strength of man doth not prevail, and the heart is heavily burdened with grief ;; we may yet be strong and confident in the Bord. And when we shall properly recognize the supremacy of God, and com mit our works fully unto him, we may expect that right counsels shall guide our leaders, civil and military, and success shall crown their efforts in a righteous cause. Let us then pray more, and we shall be comforted and strengthened. B. D. S.

### For the Presbyterian Banner.

### Presbytery of the Western Reserve.

The Presbytery of the Western Reserve met in the Westminster church, Cleveland, Oct. 22d. The Rev. Varnum Noves was chosed Moderator.

In addition to the harmonious transaction of the usual routine of Presbyterial business, the Rev. M. A. Hogue was received from the Presbytery of Zanesville. and installed pastor of the Westminster church. Rev. William Campbell preached the sermon ; Rev. John D. Hughes charged , the pastor; and Rev. Varnum Noyes the

congregation.

very good company too.

After showing me all the public buildland the very uext trip. ings and the most beautiful residences in town, he turned into a quiet, shady street. "This street," said he, "I call my street, for I always come here and walk all alone his work into ruins, "I'll tell my mother by myself, when I get tired." to put you to bed."

"I suppose," said I, "that you when you get tired of hard knots." do, you shant use n Freddy laughed a little, and put his hands est day you live."

into his pockets, and didn't say much until Their mother heard their loud words, and I said a little more and drew him out; and called the children to her side. "It makes my heart ache," said she, laythen he told me what hard work it was to untie a hard knot, and how he'd rather go ing her hands on their curly heads, "to with more respect and sympathy; they barefooted than have so much trouble with have my little boys speak unkindly to would, at all events, have looked at them his shoestrings, and how his patience was each other. Only think, little Freddy, if with a more discriminating eye. And, i tried.

"Now, Freddy," I said "I want to give | would feel because you said cross words to | ered, in spite of outward differences, that you a little advice. I'm not a very old wo- him.' man, but then, you know, I'm grown up, and you are not; and I, of course, know a great deal that you don't. I really think, tearfully into his face. Freddy, that those hard knots are worth a

great deal to you." Freddy's eyes suddenly opened very wide, and he looked as if he wanted to say, "What can the woman mean?" brother !"

"Yes, I really think so," said I "Those Mrs. Preston caught the little creatures ating. both to her bosom,<sup>b</sup> and said, "We don't any of us know what God hard knots are worth everything to you. You'll never make a man unless you have means to do with you, darlings; but we patience among your virtues. You'll never be good for much without patience, and your will ask him to make you dear good little patience never will be good for much unless boys, always loving to each other." "I don't mean to plague my brother, it is tried."

"Well, don't you like to have things go again," said Fred. "Nor me, too," said Franky. Now, right along smooth?" said Freddy, looking mother, won't you smile up your face?" After they had said their prayers, Mrs. at me earnestly. "It most kills me to have my shoestrings get into a hard knot, and it always seems to me I can't stand it another Preston tucked them up all nice and warm in their trundle-bed; and while she stood minute. But I have to, for my mother won't ever let me off. She always sticks me right to it."

"And you think she does right, don' you ?" "Yes, I guess so," said Freddy, good-na-

turedly; "but it's awful hard work to stand it." them up for me in heaven."

Now this was one of the coldest nights of "I've no doubt of it, Freddy," said I, "for I feel pretty badly myself; but just, the Winter, and the wind shrieked as if it Greek and barbarian, between the white remember that people who, try to live in was driven round the world too fast to get and the black. Humanity is a word which this world without patience have a very breath, while up in the sky the moon and you look for in vain in Plato or Aristotle; hard time of it. Shoestrings will get into stars shivered and glistened like icicles. a knot sometimes, even when we get up hot ginger tea. "Ugh, how the wind sithes growth ; and the science of mankind, and down the chimbley !" said she. "I'm go- of the languages of mankind, is a science very early in the morning, and have plenty of time to get ready for breakfast.

"And all along through the day, and all along through our lives, we'll find hard knows but their blessed little noses is have sprung into life. When people had knots to be untied, and these knots won't about friz off?"

So she stole into the blue chamber to take always be in shoestrings, either. We'll find them everywhere; in almost every- a peep at the children, made sure their of human speech present itself as a problem thing; and if we jerk and twitch and pull, noses were safe,, and turned down, the cov- that called for a solution in the eves of and scowl up our faces, and get out of erlet to see if their hands were warm.

"Poor sweet little creatures," said she. breath in a hurry, it will only make bad worse, and everything will go wrong as " they ain't much cold now, but they will long as we live. Now, Freddy, whenever be. I shan't say nothing to nobody, but I you have a hard knot to untie, just say to mean to 'tend to them twins, and have 'em light is spreading over the world, and ob-yourself, Have patience, Freddy Esmond, made kind o' comfortable." have patience.

Whatever You Like.

Robert Brown was the son of a poor man, dle-bed, and "said nothing to nobody." who could only send him to school a few Alas for poor Sally! She was almost months in a year ; and Robert often said, foolish in her fondness for "them twins;" "It is no use for me to try to be any body. but didn't she know any better than to put world in which we live, problems of I have no advantages. I shall always be a dish of red coals in such a small room, scientific, because of more than scienpoor and ignorant." Now, Robert was mis- and then go out and shut the door? If tific, interest. It is no valid objection that taken. He had some very great advantages. she had been a wicked old hag who hated so many centuries should have elapsed be He had a well shaped, handsome head, and the children, and wanted to murder them, fore the spirit which Christianity infused a fine, full chest, and strong limbs He was she could not have done worse; but she into every branch of scientific inquiry proa bright, healthy boy, and I think he had a went back to the kitchen with a smiling duced visible results. We see in the oaken fair chance to become whatever he liked. face, feeling very well pleased with herself, fleet which rides the ocean, the small acorn He used to beg his father to give him a and never once thinking that her dear lit- which was buried in the ground hundreds piece of laud for his own, where he could the pets were in a fair way to be smothered of years ago; and we recognize in the raise vegetables for the market His father to death. was too poor to give him a part of the gar- After awhile they began to toss about in nearly twelve hundred years after the death den, but only a bit of sandy land in one an uneasy sleep, moaning as if somebody's of Christ, in the aspirations of Kepler, and corner of the lot. Robert struck his spade | heavy hand were clutching at their throats. in the researches of the greatest philoso into it, and turned up the soil. " It is of Oh, it is frightful to think how that deadly phers of our own age, the sound of that no use planting any thing here," said he; gas crept its way into their lungs. Was key note of thought which had been struck "only see how sandy it is; nothing will nobody coming to save them? It was al- for the first time by the apostle of the grow." But there was some strength in most time for prayers. Down in the sit- Gentiles : "For the invisible things of this loose soil, just as there was strength in | ting room grandfather Warren was wiping || Him from the creation of the world are Robert's healthy brain and stout arms and | his spectacles, and turning over the leaves | clearly seen, being understood by the things legs. And the wind sowed some seeds there, of the Bible, while all the family sat wait- that are made, even his eternal power and and they came up and grew; and one hot ing. How could they have the faintest Godhead." day in July, when onr little farmer was tired suspicion of the stupor which was fast stealwith raking hay, he went to look at his de- ing over the children? Who could dream spised corner, and there, just where the that they were even now in the valley of ground was broken by his spade, was a large the shadow of death ? cluster of strawberries, ripe and delicious. The mother is sitting quietly with folded While he was eating them, he felt somehands. . Will nothing arouse her? Time thing prick his bare foot, and looking down, passes quickly; it will soon be too late ! there was a large, ugly thistle, just going to seed. Now, both the thistle and the Dear little children, sleeping so heavily,

For the Prosbyterian Banner. | found him just the guide I wanted, and then, unless, perhaps, Mr. Frost or Madam sand years. The Romans, in all scientific leicle, who ought to be sent home to Green- matters, were merely the parrots of the Greeks. Having themselves been called One night they sat in a corner, building barbarians, they soon learnt to apply the

block houses. "Stop dat, Fyank," said same name to all other nations, except, of little Fred, as his brother kept tumbling course, to their masters, the Greeks. Now barbarian is one of those lazy expressions which seem to say everything but in reality "No, you won't," said Franky; " if you say nothing. It was applied as recklessly

do, you shant use my bow-arrow to the long- as the word heretic during the Middle Ages. If the Romans had not received this convenient name of barbarian ready

made for them, they would have treated their neighbors, the Celts and Germans, your brother should die, how sorry you | they had done so, they would have discov these barbarians were, after all, not very "Oh, he ain't going to die, is he?" said distant cousins. There was as much simi Fred, seizing him by the arm, and looking larity beween the language of Cæsar and the barbarians against whom he fought in "No, I won't do it," said little Franky, Gaul and Germany, as there was between beginning to cry, "I shan't die, Fyed, his language and that of Homer. A and not have you die, will I, mother? I man of Casar's sagacity would have seen don't want to go to heaven without my this, if he had not been blinded by traditional phraseology. I am not exagger

> It surely required a certain amount of blindness, or rather of deafness, not to perceive such similarity, and that blindness or deafness arose, I believe, entirely from the single word barbarian. Not till that word barbarian was struck out of the dictionary

of mankind, and replaced by brother-not till the right of all nations of the world to be classed as members of one genus or kind was recognized, can we look even for the first beginnings of our science. This change was effected by Christianity. To the Hindu, looking at them, they had dropped off to every man not twice-born was a Mlechha; dreamland. Such a way as she had of to the Greek, every man not speaking Greek watching them in their sleep, blessing them, was a barbarian; to the Jew, every person

without any words, only saying in her heart, not circumcised was a Gentile; to the Mo-Dear God, let me keep these precious hammedan, every man not believing in the treasures; but if that may not be, oh lay prophet is a Giaour of Kaffir. It was Christianity which first broke down the barriers between Jew and Gentile, between

the idea of mankind as one family, as the Sally sat by the kitchen-stove drinking children of one God, is an idea of Christian ing up stairs to look at them twins; who which, without Christianity, would never been täught to look upon all men as brethren, then, and then only, did the variety thoughtful observers; and I, therefore, date the real beginning of the science of language from the first day of Pentecost, After that day of cloven tongues a new jects rise into view which had been hidden Then warm hearted Sally bustled about from the eyes of the nations of antiquity. Old words assume a new meaning, old the differences of race and language, the susceptibility of all nations of the highest mental culture, these become, in the new

philosophy of Albertus. Magnus. though

were indiscriminately destroyed." Napo- POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR JOHN A. RENSHAW, **POST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR** LADIES. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Pr-sident of Jefferson College, propuses to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour, a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics, references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advan-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-tages, Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-tagent, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pu-pils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things. Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen. leon shuddered at the sight, as ominous of a series of disasters, and was compelled to decamp precipitately. Much mystery has been affected with reference to this transaction. But there can be little doubt that, as it was intended to dislodge the French, it was the work of Rostophschin, the Governor, carefully prepared for, with the full consent of the cabinet at St. Petersburg. He brought away with him the fire engines, so that the French might have no means of extinguishing the conflagration. It is a curious fact that, the year after

Special attention will be given to the typic status of the synchronic status of the synchronic status of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention: the fire, seedling aspen plants sprang up everywhere among the ruins of the city. That tree is very abundant in Russia, par-The following subjects will receive attention: 1. INTRILECTAL PHILOSOPHY. 2. MORAL PHILOSOPHY. 3. PRINCIPLES OF RHETORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH LITERATURE. 4. POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, POLITICAL ECONOMY, INTERNATIONAL LAW. 5. NATURAL THEOLOGY. 6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. Of these torics. The outpils will be led, as far as may be, to ticularly in the woods around Moscow. The seeds had been wafted by the winds; and if the inhabitants had not returned to the site, it would speedily have become one immense forest.-Leisure Hour.

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Have Patience.

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\*\* \* Mother. mother, do come here, just as quick as you can, and get this hateful old knot out for me." Freddy's mother went to the door and

said, in a quieting tone, "".I'd be glad to do it for you, my son, but

I think it is better for you to do it yourself; you'd always have plenty of time to get ready for breakfast, without jerking

your shoestring into a knot, if you'd get up when Woall you." "But I'm sleepy, and I can't." "That's a foolish excuse; Freddy. You know I never call you while you are sleepy, for I want you to sleep as long as wide awake.

".BatMthis a hateful old knot, and the breakfast bell will ring in a minute, and I can't wait to get it out."

"Never mind the breakfast bell this morning," said his mother, in her kind, quisteway, "you shall have your breakfast tept warm for you, but you must get this cnot out yourself, if it takes you an hour."

"I can't wait to get it out," said Freddy gain ; I want to eat with the rest. There, bow, the bell rings, and I'll bet anything Susan knew my shoestring was in a hard knot, and rung it earlier than usual just to plague me." Susan is a hateful girl; she's hatefuler than this knot, and I'll, tell her,

son'i me it listen to you any longer," said his mother, "and I don't want to talk with you while you are so angry. As soon as you are dressed, and feel pleasantly again, you can come to breakfast.

shoestringy and get dressed, and get his face smoothed out; but before we had finished breakfast, he made his appearance.

I didn't really look at him; I only glanged at him, for I knew that when a boy had been acting badly, and felt ashamed of its he didn't like to be stared at. Fredfy ste his breakfast in silence, and no no-, tice was taken of him, or his bad behavior. as In the course of the morning, I proposed going out to walk; for I was a stranger. and wanted to see the town.

You can't find your way about alone." id Freddy, "for you've never been here fran show, you everything, for I've, in everywhere and seen everything my-

where are your guardian angels? strawberry grew from seeds which the wind Ah, Mrs. Preston is rising from her had sown; but the land was Robert's, and chair. Grandpa has his finger on the chaphe had a right to say which should grow. ter, but she remembers that the babies "Get out, you hateful thistle," said he. haven't been looked at for two hours-if "You are a thief, come to steal your living, their hands should get uncovered, they may and pay me in prickles. Are you not be cold. "So she glides out of the room in must be bewildered by the multiplicity of ashamed to pick my ragged pocket, which a hurry, hardly knowing why she goes. As facts before it has recourse to division only has a few cents in it at the most?" she opens the chamber door, she sees two Max Mueller. Then he dug up the thistle by the roots, white, white faces close together on one and as he was too poor to buy manure, he | pillow, two limp little forms lying side by used to go in evenings by moonlight with side in awful stillness. Oh God, is it too his wheelbarrow, and get black soil from a late? A low moan falls on her ear. Thank hollow in the woods, full of old leaves and heaven. it is not too late, they may yet be rotten wood ; and he mixed it all thoroughsaved 1

ly in with the sandy soil that bore the ber-Happy mother, receiving her darlings as ries, and then filled it full of the best plants f from the dead ! Bewildered little ones, he could find, and the next year he had a coming back to life with no remembrance great deal of fruit. Moreover, he sowed of the dark river which they had almost turnip seed between the rows, and the turforded-without a thought that they had nips grew large and round and sweet, and wandered very near the pearly gates of he sold them in November for a broad Heaven, while sleeping in their little trunpiece of silver. Robert was delighted. "I dle-bed !- Congregationalist.

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find," said he, "that I can raise on my land whatever I like." And then the thought came into his mind that he could make of himself whatever he liked, if he would only set about it in earnest. And I believe he will, for where a boy has conquered one difficulty, he is generally ready The Science of Language Indebted to Chris-

to try another. The Old Trundle-Bed.

BY SOPHIE MAY.

ties of human speech. They only distinguished between Greek on gone side, and It is red and clumsy, and was taken to pieces years ago, and stowed away in the all other languages on the other, compre-attic to spend its last days among lagy wasps and spinning spiders. But while it did its "Barbarous." They succeeded, indeed, in duty as trundle bed, it was stationed in the classifying four of their own dialects with comers. Not a Muscovite was to be seen; little blue chamber, and held every child tolerable correctness, but they applied the not a chimney smoked; not a sound was of Mrs. Preston's, one after another, from the term." barbarous" so promiscuously to the heard. An unclouded moon illuminated oldest down to the youngest. Dear old other more distant relatives of Greek, (the those deserted streets, vacant hotels, and trundle-bed ! If it were not so stupid and dialects of the Pelasgians, Carians, Mace wooden; it must have very tender memories donians, Thracians, and Illyrians,) that, for of those innocent little children, and the the purposes of scientific classification, it is kind mother who used to steal into the room, almost impossible to make any use of the their new quarters, when smoke and flames and watch them in their sleep. The last were the twins, Fred and Frank, so-called barbarous idioms.

the noisest, funniest little creatures ! Their Plato, indeed, in this Cratylus, (c.36,) mother said they were such rogues she throws out a hint that the Greeks might didn't know what to do with them, which have received their own words from the meant, of course, that she didn't know what barbarians, the barbarians being older than a high wind rapidly connected them with in the world she should do without them.

Once when she had just finished a suit of points out that some words, such as the bright as day, for at that hour, at the disclothes for each of the boys, what should names of *fire, water* and *dog*, were the they do but go ard set the pig, bolt upright, same in Phrygian and Greek; and he supand dress him in jacket and pants, with poses that the Greeks borrowed them from Franky's little seal skin cap stuck on his the Phrygians, (c. 26.) The idea that the silly head. The very first thing piggy did Greek language and that of the barbarians edifices, and fourteen thousand structures after being dressed was to scamper, and could have had a common source, never en-nobody could catch him till he had spoiled tered his mind. It is strange that even so the new clothes, which Walter called "Mr. comprehensive a mind as that of Aristotle Piggy's freedom-snit." But when the twins were ready for bed, should have failed to perceive in languages

some of that law of order which he tried and Thad their "highlies" on, they looked to discover in every realm of nature As so pure and week, that you couldn't remem-and week, that you couldn't remem-ber any of their naughty, actions. I don't we need not wonder that it was not attempt-terday; the itombs of ancestors; and the know who could help waiting to kiss them know who could help waiting to kiss them and you could the present generations.

But we shall see that the science of language owes more than its first impulse to Christianity. The pioneers of our science

were those very apostles who were commanded "to go into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," and their true successors, the missionaries of the whole Christian Church. Translations

of the Lord's Prayer or of the Bible into every dialect of the world, form even now most valuable materials for the comparative philologist. As long as the number of known languages was small, the idea of classification hardly suggested itself. The mind 1995年一월一12日) 1995年 - 唐秋秋 - 12日

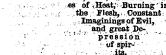
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The Greeks never, thought of applying vance guard of the enemy arrived, and bethe principle of classification to the variefore midnight Napoleon was in the Krewlin. The city, with its churches and palaces of semi-Asiatic architecture, rising above an immense mass of private dwel empty palaces... "How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people ??

Scarcely were the French established in statements of ancient writers about these were observed issuing from houses closely shut up in different districts. By Tuesday evening, the 15th, the fires had assumed a menacing aspect, distracting, by their number the efforts made to quench them, while the Greeks. But he was not able to see each other, and wrapped Moscow in a vast But they must have tried her patience. the full bearing of this remark. He only sheet of flame. Midnight was rendered as tance of nearly a league, Dumas could read the dispatches forwarded to him, by the light of the burning metropolis. Thirty thousand houses, seven thousand principal were reduced to ashes.

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