### MAY 20, 1863. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---WEDNESDAY,



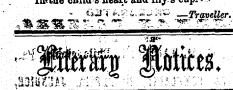
"In one of the Industrial schools in the city of New-York, were two little girls, who had always been confined to wretched homes in filthy streets, and had never seen a flower."

Little, weary, restless feet, Pattering through the dusty street, Wandering daily up and down Through the wide and desert town, All the long, slow-dropping hours Never once have trod on flowers. Never daisy in the grass Smiles to greet you as you pass!

Little fingers blue and cold, Peeping from yon mantle old ! What! never picked a buttercup, Nor held a dewy rosebud up! Nor plucked wild flowers 'mid Summer air. To twine amid the curling hair That hange with tangled, careless grace, Around that wild and elfin face !

"Eyes too large, and deep, and wild, For a happy, careless child, Oft your lids with tears are wet," Strange, sad sights your gaze have met, Want, and woe, and pain, and sin, All to-you familiar been ; . . . But ne'er yet in grove or bower, Dawned on your sight a little flower!

Little heart so wild and shy, Trembling, beating fast and high. Thou too, doubtless, hast a part-Inteleswild-flower that thou art-In the tender Gard'ner's care Wirose sweet buds the children are Who His sweetness garners up, In the child's heart and lily's cup.



STA ME LETNERS ON THE MINISTRY OF THE GOS-PEL By Francis Wayland. 16mo., pp. 210. Boston & Gould & Lincoln. For sale by R. S.

Davis, Wood street, Pittsburgh. Dr. Wayland is extensively known as a preacher, an educator, and an author. His works on Moral Science and Political Economy have been introduced as text-books into many of our schools and colleges, and his published sermons have been received with general favor. The volume before us abounds in important ! practical suggestions on the Gospel ministry. We do not concur in every opinion advanced in the book, but we regard it in the main as exceedingly valuable, and as worthy especially of the attention of young ministers and of candidates for the ministry.

A CATECHISM FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES ; or, AN Exposition OF THE LORD'S ! PRAYER, THE CREED, AND THE TEN COMMAND-MANNES. (In Fifty-two Lessons. By Philip Schaff, D.D. 18mo., pp. 82. Boston: Henry

Presbytery resolved to hold an adjourn- it is possible that we may see some one for the world; she would not allow me to ed meeting at Summit, on Tuesday, June whom we have met before. We will hunt go if she knew it.' 16th, when Mr. H. A. Barclay is to be or- for flowers and eat our lunch by ourselves,

dained and installed as pastor of the church- without regard to any party that may have my opinion,' the dressmaker replied, ' for es of Summit and Long Grove. assembled here.' "Just then, through an opening in the Messrs. Schmidt, Anderson, Cliebenstein some medicine.' and Skiles, were appointed a committee to trees, they saw a juvenile party seated on organize a German church in Blue Grass,

ed ground.

if the way be clear. Charles B. Ogilsie, a member of the the boys were gathering flowers with which to make me sleep soundly to-night.' Muscatine church, was taken under the to decorate them. "'How thinly they are dressed,' whiscare of Presbytery as a candidate for the pered Eliza, 'I do not want them to see your opinion, I s'pose.'

Gospel ministry. Rev. A. S. Marshall, and elder J. H. me! they look like Spring, while I might Morrow, principals; and Rev. S. McC. | be taken as the personation of Winter. Anderson, and elder John Ferguson, alter-"' Tou personate an obedient daughter, nates, were elected delegates to the General for you are dressed as mother desired, and you look much more comfortable than they Assembly. The following supplies were appointed: do,' her brother replied; and his tone of Princeton-Dodder, to administer Sacra-ment, 3d Sabbath in May. Walcott-Anassurance quite relieved Eliza. "While Beza was speaking he had turn-

ed in an opposite direction to that of the derson, to administer Sacrament, 2d Sabbath Jnne. Blue Grass-Anderson, one party they had seen, and was looking for Sabbath at discretion. Marion-Dodder, flowers 5th Sabbath in May; McBride, 1st Sab "'Oh, here they are all around us,' exbath in June claimed Eliza.

The Fall meeting of Presbytery will be in Iowa City, the Tuesday before Synod. E. L. BELDEN, S. C.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

The Presbytery of Wooster

Met in Wooster on Tuesday, April 21st "Quite forgetting that they had appreand was opened with a sermon by the Rev. hended any thing unpleasant, Eliza and her M. W. Brown, from Ps. lxxxvii: 3. brother made the woods resound with their Rev. Thomas Beer, was elected Modera merry voices. They had woven wreaths tor, and Rev. T. H. Bar, Clerk. for each other's hats, and collected more flowers than they could hold, when Bera Rev. John E. Carson, and elder John Strine, were elected as Commissioners to suggested that if they emptied their basket, the General Assembly ; and Rev. A. Virthey would have a more convenient way to tue and elder Robert Shaver, alternates carry their bouquets. rry their, bouquets. "' Yes, and here's a flat stone, that will Messrs. J. H. Myers and J. A. Leyen berger, students of the Western Theologiserve as a table,' said Elizaneer R a constant cal Seminary were licensed to preach the "So taking a nice napkin which was Gospel. Mr. Myers was recommended to spread over the top of the basket for her the Board of Foreign Missions, as possesstable cover, she arranged the provision in ing the character and qualifications for the order, she said, for their collation.

field of Foreign Missions. Mr. Semple was appointed to supply the churches of Canal Fulton and Marshallsville, on the morning and afternoon of the and eat, and threw them bits of cake, but Fourth Sabbath of May. Mr. Barr, to it only frightened them away; and she preach at Chippewa on the Fifth Sabbath of May. Mr. Virtue, at Greene on the Third Sabbath-of June. Mr. Carson, at Greene in July at discretion.

After a harmonious and interesting meet ing, Presbytery adjourned to meet in Con gress, on the first Tuesday of September. J. E. C., Stated Clerk.



#### [From the Boston Recorder.] A May-Day Story.

"There now ! it rains right down, and we can't go," said Agnes, and as she spoke, she laid her folded hands upon her mother's have n't seen you since we attended school lap and looked imploringly up for symp

"' You cannot go unless she knows it, in surely you will be sick unless you have

"' Oh, don't borrow trouble,' replied the grass; some of the girls wore wreaths, Mabel, 'I'll sleep myself well to-night; and others were making wreaths; while dear knows I slept little enough last night;

"' That does n't always follow,' replied the dressmaker, 'but you have a right to

'I will sleep,' said Mabel. "But such was not the case. She could not sleep or rest. All night she tossed with fever. When morning came her reason all had gone. She did not know her mother even, and never knew again who ever looked on her, or wet her lips, or fanned her feverish brow. She died : a week from May-day-died. Many had loved her, and many mourned her loss; for notwithstanding all her waywardness, she had

a winning way. "Many years have passed since then, but "The pale anemone, the delicate housto-"The pale anemone, the delicate housto-mia, the blue and yellow violet, looked up young,' I think of Mabel, Flora, and I for a greeting; while a delicious perfume think the reason that it seems so, is because of ferns and evergreens permeated the air, we love to call to mind, and speak of early and the sweet music of wild birds; all combuds transplanted to a heavenly home, bu bined to make the place seem like enchantshrink from thoughts of those whose end is caused by their own waywardness."

# Agricultural.

## **Baising Beans.**

The culture of field beans is the most simple of all farm operations. They should be planted upon dry soil to ensure fair clean grain, as steamy land will mould the pods and cause blight. , The small white bean is the best for market, the demand for which at the present time, for army uses, has

raised the price to a high figure. For white beans the soil need not be very rich or very strong, though it is none, the better for being poor. A clayey or shaley hill side we have found to be the best adapted to this crop. Clover or wheat land would be right if it was not so rich as to throw the crop all to stalks. Plow the field in low ridges, three feet apart, and plant on the ridges eighteen inches apart, leaving about three stalks to a hill; keep the sur face well scratched and clear of weeds, during the fore part of the Summer.-Ohi

# A Word of Advice.

A Spring has never opened, bringing with it more active, pressing, or important duties to the farmer than the present. The melancholy, situation of our country is such that, instead of releasing a large number of men from its service—as we so fondly sister is now giving the orumbs to the hoped one year ago-it is likely to call to birds. So wait, Bateman, don't go. I its support an additional number. These, as has been the case heretofore, will be



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the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm

and decided, and they will continue to be such until the

spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Gov-

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PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.

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NAME: The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

of America. The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un-

der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-"The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-

LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER erals Assembly is not incorporated; but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be hilay

T bequealh to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in ----after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General As-embly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of, said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for every agree and the same. ្រះរង្វាំផ្ទោះផងដ

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described. gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-

as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore, has a family started

Resolved. 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.:

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS or the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH

For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD F PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF MAY. For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on

gives a complete view of business, opinion, religious the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections cerns, and matters and things in general, in

cannot be taken up on the days above designated; it, be, recommended, to take, them, up as soon thereafter as possible.

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, PUBLISHED BY

makes the Banner & most valuable repository for informa The Presbyterian Board of Publication. tion concerning those places, to all readers.

#### DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR LADIES.

**DROST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR** LADIES. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson Collega-proposes 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 Nay. No text-books will be used i 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 these who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advan-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and toral dis-cussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pr-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. It is presumed that the members 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 ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention: 1. Internet advanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention:
1. INFELLECTIAL PHILOSOPHY.
2. MORAL PHILOSOPHY.
3. PRINCIPLES OF REFORM AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.
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POLITICAL ECONOMY, INTERNATIONAL LAW, NATUBAL THROLOGY. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

6. KFUDENCES OF CHRISTIANTY. On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, perceive truth for themselves. At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to crid. cles an essay prepared by a member of the class He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort. TERMS<sup>2-5100</sup> for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st.

TERMS students in the output, provide the student in and \$50 March lat. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Bag., 46 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York :

on all the leading topics of the day, both Beligious and Sec ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for eration; and that are worthy the attention of intelli-

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York: From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng; D.D., Rector of St. George's Church. The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extramely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest machiness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden.to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success. *From Wm. C. Bryant, Esg.* I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to un-dertake the instruction in this city, of a class of young la dies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education; and involving principles by which ques-tions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a nam and as an instructor. The extent and exactions of thich of us-tions relating to these one of institutions of a ligh order; but he adds to these one of instructions of a high order; but he adds to these one of institution of a man-man and extendences, are qualifications of a man-son well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not oft-m presented to young ladies anywhere, and T cannot doubt that many will make haste to take ad-vantage of it. I twill be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the low of useful knowledge in this commu-inty, if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYA<sub>2</sub> T.

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education, may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. CH. KING

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York.

University of the trity of New-York. . L. regard it as one of the most important events in the de-pariment of education, that a higher (ourse of mental train-ing fashout to be offered to young ladies, who have comple-ted the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College. No man within the range of my acquaint-ance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he propose in his circular. (His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartily commend the matter to my hady triends. ISAAC FERRIS. From Horace Webster, LLD., President of the New-Fork Free Academy. I have evamined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the

Free Academy. I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. J iden, for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most philosophic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORACE WEBSTER.

Farmer .....

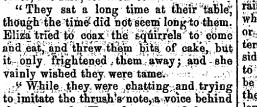
them shouted, "Here they are, and they are real beings, not fairies. the May-party, who said they had been for

some time pursuing the sound of voices, which some of their number had declared must be those of invisible fairies. "'You recollect me!" said one of the

group, then stepping back, apologized for coming so unexpectedly upon them. We

did n't know you were eating,' he said; we will leave you to finish your repast." "We have finished,' interrupted Beza,

stepping forward and shaking hands ; ' my



Hoyt. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. - This little Catechism was originally published for the especial use of the German Reformed Church in this country. The present edition was prepared at the request of some of the auhor's friends in New-England, who wished to have it introduced into the Sabbath Schools with which they were connected; and we are told in the preface that it differs from the original work in the omission of the notes and explanations, and in the omission or modification also of a few questions about which there is a difference of opinion among evangelical denominations. We are pleased, for the most part, with the Catechism, both as regards arrangement and contents, though we would by no means have it take the place of our own invaluable Shorter Catechism, a work which should be studied in every Presbyterian Sabbath School, as well as in every Presbyterian family.

LIEUTENANT MESSINGER! - By Mary A. Dennison, Author of "Opposite the Jail," &c. 16mo.; pp: 119. Boston : Henry Hoyt. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

In the volume before us, we have described the history of a college student who, on the breaking out of the present war, laid aside his books and enlisted under the flag of his country. He is introduced to us as scrupulously moral and theoretically religious, but as destitute of the saving grace of the Gospel. Through the influence of a Christian sister, he is induced to seek a personal interest in Christ as his Saviour. He became an ardent disciple, and while faithfully serving his country, he at the same time honors his Divine Master by zealously laboring to promote the spiritual welfare of those around him. He is finally wounded on the field of battle, and, after lingering some time in the hospital, he dies in the triumphs of the Gospel. The story is told in a natural and pleasing manner. and is well calculated to impress the minds of youth with a sense of the incalculable importance of true religion.

ALICE FIELD; OF, THE WORK OF A YOUNG LIFE. 18mo., pp. 51. Boston: Henry Hoyt. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh.

THE STOLEN GOLD PIECE ; AND OTHER STORTES. By Gertrude Graham. 18mo., pp. 64. Same publisher.

LITTLE APPLE BLOSSOM. By C. E. K., Author of "Grace Hale," etc. 18mo, pp. 101. Same publisher.

These little volumes are gotten up in an attractive style, and they contain much that will be entertaining and instructive to children.

For the Presbyterian Banney

The Presbytery of Bloomington Met. at Clinton, Ill, April 28th, 1863 Present, sixteen ministers and sixteen Ruling Elders. Opened with a sermon by the Moderator, Rev. E. S. High, from Ps. -exxvi: 6.

-Rev."H. R. Price was chosen Moderator, and Rev. J. C. Hanna, Temporary Clerk. Commissioners to the Gen. Assembly:

Beza.

Rev. J. C. Hanna, and Elder Wm. Munro, principals, Rev. G. D. Porter, and Elder James Rayburn, alternates.

The church of Wapella was dissolved. The pastoral relation between Rev. S. H. Stevenson and Hayworth church, was dissolved and Brother Stevenson having accepted a call from Union Grove church, a committee was appointed to install him pastor of that church on the 26th of June DATERBARE TO GAR WARDER OF THE STREET

 Presbytery adjourned to meet, at Onarga on Tuesday, Sept. 22d, at 7 P. M. R. CONOVER, S. C.

For the Presbyterian Banner. The Presbytery of Cedar

Met in Muscatine, April 28th, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. Robert Ca-

thy, trying hard the while to suppress her tears. But she had hardly spoken when other

replied. voices were heard, and her two older sisters came bounding into the room. "It rains fast, mothar, only see the big

drops on the window! Su and I thought as we could not go, perhaps you'd tell us a story."

"Yes, mother, do tell us a real scarestory, something to make us forget that it's raining guns, and that we can't go a-May-ing. If you will, mother," said Susan, I'll sit here by Aggie and see how much tatting I can make. It was real kind in Rosy Woods to show me how to make this pretty clover leaf; it is the very prettiest kind of tatting. I'm ready now for the story,

mother." "I don't want a scare-story," said Agnes, with a sob. "I'd rather hear about some real good little girls."

"Then, Aggie, you'll have to hear about their dying; for you know all the very good the sun,' replied another; so nimbly they

ones die young," said Carrie. "O, never mind what it's about," said Susan. we'll leave that to mother, and perhaps she 'll have one in her mind that's Mabel Flora, why don't you speak ? or sing, part good, part bad, and part scare; then | or laugh? Do let us hear your voice some we may all be pleased. Browner Burner Burner Will won moth, bel Flora," and Is'pose that's the reason, will won moth. we may all be pleased. Mother smiles as | how,' said a fun-loving girl.

"Yes, my daughter, but first, I have word to say about the rain ; this beautiful shower, to me, looks like drops of water de. so dulling stand of From

scending. You say it rains guns ! Don't you think you speak too extravagantly?" "Yes, mother, I know; you said the

other day that I dealt too freely with hy-perboles. I'll try to remember." This was a good trait in Susan's charac-ter; that when her mother reproved her, she never grew sullen or said that other her companions whom she was expecting to the total character is the said that other the remaining the gate when several of the companions whom she was expecting to the remaining the gate when several of the remaining the remaining the remaining the girls said and did so, as though it excused any one for doing wrong because another her.

"The sound of their voices attracted the person erred. Their mother began her story by saying : "One May-day morning the sun rose clear and cloudless, and the sky looked dently her daughter was dressed. Rais-

besutifully blue. Gay birds were warbling ing the window she spoke to Mabel melodiously, filling the air with rich music. and requested her to return to the On the previous night Eliza Billings had | house and change her dress. But Mabel hung her bird-cage close to the window, would not listen. Then her mother urged and opened the blind, so that her bird might | that she would at least wear sandals, to pro- advantage of high feeding. A large amount sing early and awaken her, ' for,' said she, ' May-day cannot be too long? certainly repent, if she neglected her ad-

"" Splendid ! perfectly splendid !' she said, as she peeped out of the windows. "' No, I won't repent, either.' 'Beza, you awake?' she called to her brother who slept in the next room, 'my birde waked me. "T is a beautiful May morning." er's entreaties; as though to be beyond the "'Yes,' he replied, ' and ready for a sound of her mother's voice was to be out walk.' "'O, I'm not ready, but I'll dress as home, not her sore throat, or her weariquick as I can; though ; Bezy, mother said | ness, alone had checked her gaiety, for the we could n't go till after breakfast.'

will repent '---were ringing in her ears. Yet she strove to be cheerful, and when she "'I'm ready for breakfast, then,' replied "When breakfast was over they prepared arrived home, she stopped at the gate and

requested them to do. When they were quite ready they went to their mother's room to bid her good morning and to take me after I return, so that we can talk it all poor economy, when by a few pounds more the basket of cake which she had packed over.' for their luncheon. Olive, the youngest "But Mabel rested but little that night, of fat. member of the family, was sitting on the carpet vainly endeavoring to fit a new pair

of boots to her dainty little feet. "Now Beza loved his little sister very "Now Beza loved his little sister very to swallow, yet she would not admit that will eat. This is not the case. They let much, and always strove to make her hap she felt ill, because she felt that she was them have food enough, but it is not so nuquickly were the tiny feet attired. Giving each sole an extra pat, he stood her upon

together two years ago, and did n't know largely taken, from the producing class you were in the country. de late and And while there is as earnest a demand "'You must accompany us," Bateman upon the farmer to plant and sow as largely as at any former period in the history of the rebellion, the help upon which he was

"And with the ease that is known to children they became acquainted, sharing their festivities during the remainder of part, be transferred to other fields of labor. their festivities during the remainder of others sat on the grass and told stories or proposed conundrums: When their shad-

ws began to grow long, Beza said, "' We must go home, Eliza, for our walk is so long that unless we start now, we shall be out after sun-down, and we promised mother we would return early.' "'And so must we,' responded many

" My mother said I might stay till the sun was as far above the horizon-line as a tall man's hat, if a man stood erect on the

line.' said Bateman's sister, laughing heartily. " " We must go out of the woods to see

proceeded in the homeward direction. "'It seems to me that some folks are very quiet who were very lively this morning.

and I am some tired besides.

"" Well; we are not far from your house now, and then you may rest, but do'n't look "That morning Mabel had risen early.

After dressing very thinly she left her room and went stealthily to the door, which good after culture, and the crop will yield

meet, saw her, and shouted a welcome to your command,) work with patience and

attention of her mother, who hastened to the window, in season to see how impru-

vice. But Mabel said . Thus obstinately refusing to obey, she hurried on utterly regardless of her moth-

words of her mother- Mabel Flora, you

for their walk, dressing warmly and putting on thick-soled boots, as their mother had "'I'm going to have a new dress made to-morrow; the next day, you know, I'm

> and the next morning at breakfast her eyes looked dull and the cheeks wore a feverish hue. She ate but little, for it pained her

py. So when he saw her dilemma, he im- suffering the consequence of her disobe- tritious as it should be. We do not feed mediaacly seated himself beside her, and dience. All the second discusses in the second discusses in the second discusses of t I've made my plans and will carry them

the day. Some engaged in active plays, What shall make up this deficiency? How can the labor of our farms be performed? Fortunately, the use of machinery, which will be brought more largely into requisi tion than heretofore, can be very safely relied upon; and there is hardly any branch of farm-work which cannot be greatly forwarded by its application. We believe upon most farms, improved implements and machines are now to be found, and it may

be deemed advisable for those who cannot buy a mower, or some equally costly ma chine, to hire one for the purpose of doing a part of their labor, and for this it might

also be well for some one to purchase a machine in view of such a use. We believe it would pay a good interest. Again, neighbors who live at reasonable distances apart can exchange, and in that way perform the heaviest part of their work; and there are many young men, under twenty, who can at most kinds of farm-labor, perform man's work. The female portion of the household can also, in such an emergency as the present, assist in the lighter part of out-door labor, such as gardening, etc., in

cases where there are enough to perform the labor in doors The lesson of doing things well must also be learned and practiced, and no crop planted in a superficial manner. Manure well, use good seed, give

hope, being assured that the victories of peace will surely come, when the tide of

war has passed from our land .-- Maine Farmer.

ligh Feeding.

In fattening cattle and sheep, or in-keep ing milch cows, few farmers appreciate th tect her feet; telling her that she would of food is required to keep the animal certainly repent, if she neglected her ad alive, and the milk or flesh and fat which we obtain is derived from the food given in excess of this quantity. If a horse will draw a ton, and the empty wagon weighs 15 cwt., we can only take a load of 5 cwt.; but attach another horse and we can take a load of 25 ewt. In other words, the effecof danger. And now as she was returning tive power of the two horses is five times as much as the one.

It is so in feeding milch cows and in fat tening cattle and sheep-it is a few pounds of extra feed that we give them which produces the desired milk and fat. To give only enough to keep the animals in a stationary condition, when the object is to get, them fat, is manifestly absurd, and to give them only a little more than is necessary, going to Boston; you must come and see and thus only get a little fat, is also very

We do not mean to be understood as saying that farmers do not let their fattening cattle and sheep have all the food they enough grain.

We are aware that this will seem strange doctrine to some of our readers in this vi-"When Beza and his sister arrived at the margin of the woods, in which wild flowers were blossoming, they heard the sound of voices, and soon they found that faint.

opened with a sermon by Ber. Robert Garothers. "Jkey. R. Carothers was-chosen Moderaty, and, Rev. S. McC. Anderson, Tempo,
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