## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1863.

## Poetry.

"Don't you Make Too Much of Christ?" [A question once addressed to the writer by ne whom he was urging to seek the Saviour.]

I was once a slave to sin-Loved its yoke, its heavy chain. Till the Spirit's voice within Woke me to despair and shame. Thou my fetters didst remove. Break the yoke and set me free. Loving thes for thy great love. Can I make too much of thee ?

the facilities at command.

emancipated, set free from Winter's icy

out to burn The eye of the sentinel on'

post must never slumber nor sleep, though

the elements may lash and in fury rage.

Aside from these duties of the soldier,

there are others of a no less arduous nature

that fall to his lot during this inclement

season. Our prayer is, that it may not be ne-

cessary to spend another Winter season in the

I was once a wandering sheep : Far and wilfully I strayed, And on sin's dark mountain steep-Weary, terrified, dismaved-Fell, o'erwhelmed with dread alarms. Thou through all hadst followed me, And I fell into thine arms; Gan I make too much of thes ?

I was once a rebel child; Wayward left my father's home; Spurned his love, his name reviled; Of invited, ne'er would come. Thou for me, self-exiled then, By thy love didst plead for me, Win, me, bring me home again ! Can I make too much of thee ?

A Awas once condemned to die---Sentence just, of all my guilt; Thou for me, and such as I, On the cross thy life-blood spilt. By thy death the curse removed Dying gavest life to me. Dearest Saviour, best beloved, Can I make too much of thee?

I was wreiched once, and poor; Nought in heaven or earth was mine, Save the load of sin I bore-Bore and never would resign. Thou my poverty didst take, Freely giving all to me. Rich and blest for thy dear sake, Can I make too much of thee?

-Evangelist

For the Presbyterian Banner. -Letter from a Chaplain.

FRANKLIN, TENN., May 25, 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS-Dear Sirs :- A very long letter for a newspaper may be tolerated, if at the same time the letter be very good. But in the absence of this capital quality, a letter for a public journal should be short. Without saying anything about the worth or worthlessness of this communication, I will promise that it shall be short

This branch of the army, viz., General Granger's command, has, been here now over three months. No great amount of fighting has been done by the force here. Of that which has been done, some has would not require conscription. been successful and some the opposite.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Letter from the Army. mined and inveterate enemy-an enemy heat?" POTOMAC CREEK BRIDGE, Va., May 29th, ) 1st Penn'a Res. Cavalry. will fight as long as he has the power and said Susan. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Having now some leisure moments, we will try and collect a wrested from him by the power, strategy, Ellen. few thoughts for the Presbyterian Banner. and courage of the Union army, then they We are not certain that we shall be able will capitulate and sue for peace, but not to compile them so as to be acceptable to the discriminating accuracy of the editor, neration of demons, and are goaded on by broke, and he got away." or even interesting to his numerous read-

ers. We shall strive to do both; and if we come short, it will not be for the want as two powerful armies are confronting each them as butterfly nets." of an effort, on our part, to do the best with character of our rebellious sister ought to We were afraid if we caught them in our And first let us give vent to our feelings satisfy any one at all conversant on the hands we would hurt them. and rejoicings consequent upon the return. of Spring. We hail with joy, and unite with nature in her rejoicings at the annual tocratic government of Great Britain, and butterfly?" return of this youth of the seasons. May we not employ, as expressive of our feeltude. We have conversed with some of it would injure our bonnets." ings, the language of the "Song of Solo ings, the language of the "Song of Solo the more intelligent prisoners," and they "That mon," and exclaim: "The Winter is past, have had the candor to admit this, or raththe rain is over and gone ; the flowers aper to disclose the facts. The cause of this pear on the earth ; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turunhappy rebellion lies deep, and is trave- to catch them." able to a radical and inherent antagonism

tle is heard in our land; the fig tree put to our republican system, and a consequent teth forth her green figs," &c.; and the tender grass springs forth to decorate the hankering and love for the despetism of you were deeply interested in the pursuit former ages. Stript, then, of all, disguises, of butterflies furnish a sufficient excuse? earth in living green. In obedience to the and seen in its true light, the impending Suppose you had destroyed some other fiat of Him who orders all things' accordstruggle is nothing less than liberty against person's property, while chasing the but ing to his own sovereign will, and who ap- despotism, republican simplicity against a terflies, would you have been excusable?" pointed the seas their bounds, how refreshprivileged aristocracy-liberty against ing to see nature at her appointed season slavery. put on her royal robes, as the bride adorned for her husband. The singing of birds, and same

For the Young.

associations that always excite within us pleasurable emotions. Though all must instinctively rejoice at the advent of this. carpenter, who was learning the trade as an apprentice. He began when he was about get rid of duty would be to forget it." said youthful and capricious season, and her, fourteen years of age, and he was to be free hallowed memories, the soldier in an especial manner cannot but be jubilant. Who, can know so well as he, the hardship consequent upon a Winter campaign? Who can tell so well as he, of the rigors of those long and dreary nights spent on picket, or sleeping upon his arms in the face of the enemy? He knows them because he has experienced them; but your readers may never know them, however well described, worked there were many tools, but they, all | for the only reason that they never experienced them. The anxieties and sleepless vigilance of those seasons will linger in the mind as long as the lamp of life holds

buv

to carry about with him, for he thought he

We are contending against a most deter- | Raymond. "How did you get into such a | who has staked his all upon the issue. He "We have been chasing butterflies," capability of resistance. When these are "We saw such beautiful ones," said

"Did you catch any of them ?" "No, ma'am, they flew too swift. I till then. These men fight with the des- oaught one in my bonnet, and the string

the ambitious infatuation of their leaders. "Instead of wearing your bonnets on How idle then to talk about peace, so long your heads to keep the sun off, you used

other in hostile array. The history and "We tried to catch them in our bonnets.

subject, that peace under the old flag is not "So you preferred the risk of spoiling what she wants. She is in love with the aris- your bonnets, to the risk of injuring the

wants hers modelled after the same simili- "Yes, ma'am, though we did not think

"That is, you did not think anything "We were so much interested in trying

"No doubt of it. But suppose you had destroyed your bonnets, would the fact that

"Yes, ma'am, if I did n't mean to do it."

"Is it not your duty to avoid destroying"

other people's property ?" 1997eb ma'am() 17 20" 57111. But if you become so much interested in your play that you don't think any-thing about anybody else, are you ex-cusable for whatever you do? That would "Once upon a time there was a young be a very easy way to get rid of duty." All we should have to do in order to

Susan, " and she fell into a pool of water. He was a poor boy, and very rarely had She was chasing a butterfly, and did not

"She should have been more careful; belonged to his employer. The apprentice had none of his own. But he wished very many people, young and old." "Do a great many persons fall into pools

"I should have said that a great many the window to consider what he should persons act in a similar way; that is, they buy. He looked at a great variety of tools lite objects that they pay no regard to the Some cost too much, others were too large consequences which may follow. One is so eager in the pursuit of present enjoywould like one to carry in his pocket; oth- ment that he neglects all care for the fuers were such as he would rarely want to ture, and comes to want. Another is so cessary to speed abouter in more season in any ers were such as he would rarely want to rund, and coupled with pleasure that he neg-eamp-that in the mean time rebellion may use. At last he decided that he would buy much occupied with pleasure that he negbe smitten to death, and the loyal people of a rule. There was a jointed rule that was lects to take care of his soul, and loses it the country called upon to bury his huge two feet long when it was open and stretch. forever. Thoughtlessness brings as evil carcass. To raise an army for this purpose ed out straight, but it would fold up 50 as consequences as deliberate wickedness."

Evangelist.

worse. He said, 'Do I want to see my boys, when they are grown up, staggering Presbyterian Banner, and swearing as their father does? Do you want to see your children going the same way? If you don't let us build a decent school house, and have a good school. If we can 't pay for it in any other way, let us stop our grog for a time." WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, "A very queer speech," said Edward.

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"It was quite an effective one." "Father, do you get anything for going about among the schools as you do?" "What do you mean ?" " Are you to be paid for it ?"

"I have been paid in advance." "I am glad to hear it. I thought you were doing a great deal of work for

nothing." "I have been paid in advance for all, and more than all I can do."

"Who paid you ?" "Our heavenly Father. He has given me a happy home, children that are a comfort to me, a place in his Church, and a LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER hope of heaven "pay" enough in advance for all I can do in his service ! Do n't you think so Blow St an area this and

"Yes, sir." Nevertheless Edward thought that pay

ment in money would have been a little better The father and son differed some- S U P E R I O R S T Y L E what in opinion.-Independent.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

TO ANY OF THE SOR SUL BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH.

ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for The State laws differ so much that no one consideration, and that are worthy the attention of Intelliform will answer in all the States, but in every tase it is essential to give the mont conronate gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevelence.

Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Mussions" From the beginning of our present National troubles, th paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and searless ground in favor of the Constitution and the of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of

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 the integrity of the Union. Its atterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of reballion has been entirely quenched, and our Gov 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 Presbyle-rian Church in the United States of America."

The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of. "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-lication."

riew, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a comple The Board of Church Extension of the Genistory of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inv eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

valid. I bequesth 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 the Board of Church Extension of the General As-sembly of the Presofterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be some of the the press and property rives a complete view of business, oninior corns, and matters and things in general, in NEW-ENGLAND, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions; and the receipt of the said Treasurers shalls be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for

the same. The state of the property is given, let makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informamakes the Banner a most valuable repository for informait be particularly described.

## DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

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MORAL PHILOSOPHY.
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<sup>15</sup> WASHIEAL THEOLOGY.

NATURAL THEOLOGY. EVIDENCES OF CREISTIANITY.

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

From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George', Church.

From. Két. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church.
The above plan and course eminantly deserve and meet proposed, as extremely calculated to prepare the young issues to show it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with BTEPHEN H. TYNG:
From. Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.
Tam glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young lates of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a stainments, his clearness and facility, of a charp, both as a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing build order; but he adds to these one of instituention and shift order; but he adds to the shift and successful inculcation of knowl-degs. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-ao well endowed, so experienced, and successful inculation of the state of instruction in the state of instruction is a man-ao.
Will construction of the inservice and successful inculation of the state of interest in the state of instruction is nowl-well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in this vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and locannet doubt that many will make haste to take advanced of the inservice of useful knowledge in this communication, in the state of interdisting the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this communication interest in the take of interdisting the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this communication. Will construct the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this communication. Will construct the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this com

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 tacher and the enthusiand in his vocation which begets enthusian, and so ensures success.

CH. KING.

CH. KING.
From Rev. Isaac Ferrit, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the Livy of New-York.
Iregiard it as one of this most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher i ourse of mental train-ing is about to be offered to young indice, 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 what he will de in this, altogether new, effort in our city.
I downost heartily commend the matter to ny lady triend ISAAC FERRIS.
From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy.
I have examined, with Dessure, a plan proposed by the

PHILADELPHIA

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Bev. Dr. Piden, for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an garcellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most philos-phic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot full of proving block basisfords to the supermay enjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORACE WEBSTER. From Rev. S. Ironaus Frime, D.D., Senior Bailor of the New-Fork Observer. New-York Observer. It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, be-ing compelled by the health of the family to change his resi-dence. In his professorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-able, a poculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of im-parting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues tudies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appre-ciated by parents who desire to give their daughters the ad-vuoter-to of the highest fluids in intellectual culture, under cucumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment. From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. T. Examiner I sery cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. LDW. BERGHT. Presbyterian Chieros. Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, I cheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above. Prom. Rev. Thus. E. Fermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pas tors of the Collipstate Dutch Chieros. Thave long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instruc-tors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as Promade and the corride of the past for a Toinny Ladder Past Graduate Class covers that department, and I can have no of out that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of the rest of the carried out with efficiency, and will be of the carried out with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may avail themelves of it. 2007.

N. 12 2 M Ellen.

when he came to be twenty-one. When he "Of course you see that forgetting a was about seven years of age he had a pres. duty is not doing it." ent of a half-a crown. What do you think "Alice Granger was with us," said he bought with it? doe a me to be and out any money of his own to spend. When notice that it flew over a little pond; so he got his half-crown, he thought the best she ran into it, and her feet stuck in the thing to do would be to buy a tool of his mud, and she fell down and got wet all own to work with. In the shop where he over."

much to own some; and he thought now would be a good time to begin. So he chasing butterflies?' went to the tool-maker's and looked in at "I should have sa

to be only six inches long. Why do you think he chose the rule?

the appearance of flowers, the humming of the busy bee, and the song of the brook, grasp, as it meanders along over its pebbly bed to the embrace of larger waters, are Heef and The Golden Rule.

But of late, all our surroundings indicate quiet. The pick and the spade have been extensively employed, and all the heights hereabouts present a frowning and forbidding aspect. Any attempt on the part of rebels to capture this, the extreme right of Gen. Rosecrans' line, may find obstacles not readily overcome. But it is not my business to write so much about the mili tary as the moral and religious aspect of this army.

The fact that this army corps have been stationary here for some months, has been favorable for the work of the chaplain. An opportunity has been furnished for the adoption of some method and system in the religious services held for the good of the soldiers. . In a regiment that is continually changing place, comparatively little can be done for the religious benefit of the men. We have enjoyed a season of rest here, and the chaplains of this army, of whom we have eleven, have embraced it as a season for special exertion. In our own regiment we have the following public services each Sabbath : At 101 A. M. we have a Bible class with an attendance varying from 50 to 75. Fancy to yourself that number of men seated on their gum-blankets, arranged in a semi-circle, rank behind rank, and the chaplain in the centre, the bility that will tell for good or for evil upground for our floor and some friendly trees for a protection against the sun's rays, and you have the picture of our Bible class. At 21 P. M. we meet as a regiment for public worship. And after dress parade, beginning a little before sundown, we have a meeting for prayer and exhortation. These services, together with a prayermeeting on Wednesday evening, complete the catalogue of our regular weekly ser-

The chaplains here find themselves great ly sided in their work by the Christian Commission. Several students from the Western Theological Seminary are here. They are sent out under the auspices of the said Association, not to supplant but to aid the chaplains in their appropriate work. Through them we obtain regular supplies of Testaments, hymn-books, tracts; papers, de. These young brothren visit regiments that are without chaplains, supplying religious reading and holding meetings among

The chaplains of this army have formed themselves into an Association for mutual improvement. We meet every Tuesday, spend part of the time allotted to the meet ing, in singing and prayer, and the remaining part in conference about some topic proposed at the last meeting. The subjects introduced are such as are infimately connected with the successful prosecution of our work. These interviews we have found to be beneficial. We find them to have a auickening influence.

There is also a Medical Association formed here. They hold weekly meetings, at which an essay is read by some one of the members previously appointed to that duty, and on a subject previously assigned. Then follows a discussion of the subject presented in the paper, in which discussion it is the privilege of each member to participate. The subjects introduced are such as refer to army diseases and the mode of This is a most beautiful country. The

climate is very fine. The soil is possessed of great fertility. It is, in a word, the very garden of Tennessee. What a pity that the blight of sectorsion had ever the dwelling place of those who are traitors I But the work of expurgation is going on. From Nashville, from Franklin, from the neighboring towns and the surrounding country, rebel sympathizers are being expelled from their homes and sent heyond our lines to live among their own people, and experience the joys of life in resided om. This is right. They have taken sides in this contest. Let them take all the consemuences which that choice involves. Only let this work go fast on. With fair health, fine weather, plenty of rations; and encouraging news from Vicksburg and the regions around it, the state of mind in this army is buoyant and hopeful. Chaplain 98th-O.V. I.

5¥ .... But each peculiar to itself, and it is our condition or sircumstances that lends enchantment to the one, or detracts from the beauties of the other. Among the glories of the Spring there are sights and sounds not alike agreeable to all. While there is music in one sound, there is discord in another. To us the nocturnal song of the whipporwill bas a melancholy significance. His porwill bas a melaneneny signification. The right by. Supplaintive notes carry us back to other days could not measu and other years, when surrounded by an for anything? unbroken family group, we used to listen to her song, and in our youthful freaks, surprise the busy songstress in the midst of her glory. But these juvenile reminis-cences have taken their place in the records of the irretrievable past. Since then the grave, always insatiable, has claimed his many a victim, and war alas has been her too faithful minister. Death has come to many families; not in the peaceful and natural decline of life, through disease or old age, but through the horrors of civil strife. Few communities, and perhaps but few families there are who have not been called upon to mourn a member or friend who has fallen in defence of our national unity and prosperity. Such are the evil times upon which we have fallen, and which imposes upon each individual a responsi-

on the future destiny of our common coun-In this connexion it may not be improper to observe, that we have just learned by letter of the removal and interment of the remains of our young and esteemed friend, Park Hickman, whom it was our good fortune to see but a few days prior to his going to the hospital in which he died. He was buried in the home-cemetery at Bethany church. This sad news we heard with unfeigned regret. He was young, amiable, and had many friends. He en-tered the service last September, with "Whatsoever you would that men should tered the service last September, with many others from Miller's Run, and was attached to Company D, of the 149th Penn Volunteers. Had he been spared by the fortunes of war, his guarantees for long life and good health were most auspicious. But in an evil hour he became the victim of measles, and fr m which he had partially recovered ; but the fatal dregs remained in the system, and these overcame the youthful patriot. We can only join with the bereaved parents in mourning this painful

forth, proclaiming, "It is enough; put up Remember Christ's golden rule in your enemies. One thing we do know, and that is contrary to that rule, you may be sure people, if we would shorten our impending have the rule, to forget all about it, and to orisis. In unity there is strength. With disobey it. Let us all try, to make a good use of sentions among loyal people, and expect to Christ's golden rule - Exchange, derive from them the assistance necessary to. consummate the final disruption of our government. Beware, then, of bickering and

Because he could carry it in his pocket. That's one reason. What was another ? Because it would be very useful. Well, what is the use of a rule ?

To measure by. Yes. Sometimes to measure length by, sometimes to draw straight lines by. That's Schools shared alike in his efforts. He what a rule is for. It is to make things labored to have every child that was old right by. Suppose you had a rule you enough go to school. To this end he vis-could not measure with, would it be good ited their parents, and urged them to at-No; not for a rule.

Suppose a carpenter were to go away his work and leave his rule at home. do furnish the clothing beeded. He thus was you suppose he could do his work right? No. He wants his rule all the time, be-

cause he needs to measure almost everywhat he did. thing so as to make it right. Therefore the apprentice, when he had bought his rule, had a pocket made for it in his clothes, just big enough to hold it and

nothing else; so that wherever he went, and in the Southwest district." whatever be was doing; he might have his rule all ready to measure by the state Now, suppose this young carpenter with more than a mile through the woods, and, his rule in his pocket had gone to work with this rain, he can't see a thing any making abox, and instead of taking out his better than if he had no eyes," said Edrule to measure the boards before he sawed ward. them off, had left his, rule in his pocket, and sawed the boards out by his eye, as tern," said Anna. nearly as he could guess the proper size 3"There are not many lanterns in the Would that have been foolish or wise? Very foolish. If he had not and rule it said Mrs. Allen.

would be different ; but when he had a rule What makes them poor there? said in his pocket, all the time, to cut out his Edward. boards without minding his rule would be perfectly foolish. I do not believe there settled chiefly by poor people, because the ever was a young carpenter quite so foolish as that, do you? land was cheap.

"What made the land cheaper there But I know a great many boys and girls than it is about here?" who are quite as foolish. Do you want to "It is much more rough and barren. It know why?

Who knows the golden rule ? You al do to you, do you even so to them." Who made that rule ? at the second Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Then we may be sure it is a right rule. there is a good deal of the imperance there Have you all got the rule ? Have you all \_\_\_\_\_more than in any super part of the towngot it by heart? Now, children, what is a rule for? Now, ensured, when he is the golden school-house built there, so that the chil-To do things right by. This is what Christ gave us all the golden school-house built there, so that the chil-rule for. You have it in your heart, just dren can go to school next Winter, and not suffer from the cold."

Providence; and with the numerous friends in his pocket. But I am afraid that a great "What will be gain by it if the does get of the deceased in lamenting the early dez many of you are so foolish that you do n't a new school house built "a .... parture of one who combined, at so early use your golden rule. When some play-"He will be the means of making many

an age, so many excellences. But as yet, we have not more than al-luded to the War, and its prospects, present and tuture. Of contrast in a latter from and future. Of course, in a letter from the army, this all absorbing topic must be discussed, whether the writer knows any-little girl, take out your rule; here is some It was late at night when Mr. Allen reknow he can assume, as the custom of too "Do as you would be done by." Go by and in the morning his clothes though by the rain, many is. While on a short large of the many is. While on a short leave of ab- the rule. That's what the rule is for dried, did not present a very inviting ap Bence to our home in loyal old Allegheny-God bless her-we were often asked, How long will the war last? and, When will the war be over? To these inquiries, the only You would be more foolish than the card of the your not find it very dark dask war be over 1 to tusse inquiries, the only You would be more foolish than the card in the gour not una to very darastication and most adisfactory answer we could give penter's apprentice, if you were to strike might coming through the woods it said back while all the time you had Christ's "Edwards with the woods it dark all the ways I how long before the Royal Mandate will go to do as you would be done by the tolls you woods if Mr. Sanders had not had a Remember Christ's "I to do as you would be done by to do as you would be done by the woods if Mr. Sanders had not had a the woods if Mr. Sanders had not had

thy sword into its place: for they who take mind, which tells you to do as y, u would thy sword into its place: for they who take the sword shall perish by the sword." be done by. Enough of the crimson current has flowed. Remember that Christ's golden rule is to vipdicate our insulted national honor, and humble us as a mation at the feet of Him who is able to deliver us from all our a woman; or a child, doing something that the done by. Remember that Christ's golden rule is to "." "Did you accomplish what you hopede to "." "They, voted to build a new school-house. There was a good deal of opposi-tion on the part of some." "Mr. Rodgers, I presume, opposed it,"

"Mr. Rodgers, I presume, opposed it," 

the question " distant us as a section safety . Lam-glad to hear it, though surprised. He may be kind enough when he is sober.

Chasing' Butterflies.

Paid in Advance.

tea-without-Mr.-Allen

that grows on it. Most of the people of

ship." "What has father to do there?"

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. Mr. Allen was a man greatly inter-ested in the prosperity of the schools of the township in which he lived. The district schools and the Sunday 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 emharrassment : therefore, -Resolved, 1. That this Assembly carnestly request all our churches, that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as tend to the welfare of their children.

follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS When the excuse for their non-attendance on the First SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. was the want of suitable clothing, he would the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY. a great benefactor to the town. He was a

The Compendium of benefactor by what he gave, and more by For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD

One rainy night the family sat down to OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF MAY. "Where is father ?" said little Anna. For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

"He has gone-to attend a school-meeting on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on "I don't see how he will ever find his

the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections way home this dark night. He has to come cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

"Perhaps somebody will lend him a lan-NEW SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS obegin vite PUBLISHED BY

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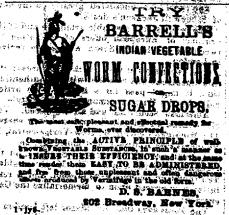
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jealousies at home; for they who instigate these things are putting weapons into the hands of our foes. At a time like this let the politician be absorbed in the patriot, and know no party or combination, other than that which is intent upon the great through the the should be about the same time with the girls. the had been engaged in a fruitless chase through the the the should be about the same time with the girls. What have you been thing?" said Mrs. "What have you been thing?" said Mrs.

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