PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1863.

is on our table, promptly.

"Whom have I in heaven but thes? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee."---Pealm inxiii: 25.

Poetry.

Rone but Thee.

Lord of earth ! thy forming hand Well this beautoous frame hath planned, Woods that wave, and hills that tower, Ocean rolling in his power; All that strikes the eye unsought, Friendship-gem transcending price ; Love-a flower from paradise; Yet amidst the scene so fair, Should Lecase thy smile to share ? What were all lisjoys to me? Whom have I on earth but thee?

Lord of heaven! beyond our sight Bolis a world of purer light; Rarted, hand shall clasp again ; Martyrs there, and prophets high, Blass- s glorious company; While immortal music rings the immortal music rings from unnumbered screph strings; Oh'l that world is passing fair ; Yet if thou wert absent there, What were all its joys to me? Whom have I in heaven but thee,?

Lord of earth and heaven ! my breast Beeksin thee its boly rest; I was lost! thy accells Mild Homeward lured thy wandering child; I was blind! thy healing ray Charmed the long eclipse away. "Source of every joy I know, Solace of my every woe, Oh, if once thy smile divine Ceased upon my soul to shine, What were earth or heaven to me? Whom have I in each but thee?

-Sir Robert Grant.



HUSBAND AND WIFE; or, THE SCIENCE OF HUMAN DEVELOPEMENT THEOUGH INREBITED TENDERCIPS. By the Author of the "Parent's Guide." &c. 12mq., pp. 259. New York: Carleton, 413 Broadway. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pfitsburgh.

This book is the production of a lady, and is the result of much and careful observation and like papa could have done that; I had to thought. Parents transmit to their offspring a take ever so many steps," he replied, laughgreat deal of what belongs to their physical na- . ture; much also of their mental peculiarities, and something of their moral and social disposition. We have great faith in "stock." It is, to use a common phrase, every thing, in animals; such as the horse; cow, sheep, &c. And it is quite as much in man. And the stock is about as susceptible of improvement) in the latter case as, in the former-susceptible of improvement. physically, intellectually, and morally. The

been received, and is for sale by Henry Miner. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for September, The CONTINENTAL MONTHLY. for September, is also before us. These excellent publications are for sale at the

bookstores on Fifth street. For the Boung.

Little Andrew.

you remember the day, mamma, when I almost tumbled all the way down ?" Andrew's mamma did not remember ; so

laying aside the coat and gloves, the little church every where. And, would you think boy commenced his story : it? some of your own books, written by

your pen, are used as school books, trans-lated by the lady who brought me over, and " It was one of the warmest days in the whole Summer, and climbing that steep hill there are now full seventy thousand Karens who have heard and read of Jesus Christ, was such tiresome work; but though the sun nearly roasted me, it could not make me give up. At last I reached the top, and then wasn't it beautiful to see away off and have been influenced by his Gospel!' "Thank you, little bug ! Have you any-

and then wasn't it beautiful to see away off ever so far. By and by, I started to come down very slowly. But no matter how hard I tried to come only a little way at a time, my feet would slip. Then a branch I saught hold of broke, and I might have tumbled to the bottom if I hadn't rolled soon. But each of those Karen shildren has a soul a thousand times will define into a bush. But I picked myself up in a has a soul a thousand times more beautiful minute, and had grand fun for the rest of than I am. And each one of them, who the way. If we only had a hill in our gar- loves Jesus Christ and dies a Christian, den. mamma, it would be splendid." "It must have been very hard work in times more beautiful than the brightest

climbing up that warm day. I thought my little son disliked hard work," replied his mother.

"No, mamma, I don't when there is something at the end."

"Well, then, I will tell you how you may climb far higher than you ever did at grandpa's, without even leaving this house, and reach the most beautiful of ends." Andrew's great black eyes opened very wide, for he could not imagine what his

mother meant. "At grandpa's, could you have stood at the foot of the hill and jumped up to the top ?" asked his mother.

"O no, mamma, not even a great man

ing. "Just so my little son will have to do, if he wishes to reach the beautiful end I spoke of. But then he will not be obliged to struggle up all alone. There is One waiting now to help him-One who would dearly love to have my darling start to-day, and climb on bravely step by step, knowing that all the tiresome work would be more than repaid when he reached the end in

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September has and ignorant people. When the mission- | small channels or gutters out in the ground aries first came there, they had no books, no and in one instance spouts of elm bark writing, and no alphabet. Among all the were used, and the liquid thus carried to Karens they could not find one who could to more remote distances in the adjoining read or write, or count over ten! They field. It is the intention of the owner to were a long, long time before they could construct spouts another Spring, for the get the language so that they could teach purpose of irrigating a field lying further it. It took them ten years of hard study to the West, which has never been thus before a single scholar could master the mul- | manured. The benefits of this system are tiplication table !" seen in bounteous crops of hay-two and

"But were they not discouraged ?" a half tons to the acre-and in some sea-"Yes, many and many a time. But at sons two crops per year. There are few length they mastered it, and now, sir, what farms so advantageously situated as this one for the purpose of irrigating with liquid manure, fields adjoining the builddo you think ?" "Why, I think, perhaps they have gone a little further-but I fear not much." ings, by means of spouts running directly

"If I were back at grandpa's," said lit-tle Andrew, as he stood in his mother's not a sum in Greenleaf's arithmetic which But this is the true system of manuring, tie Andrew, as ne stood in his mothers, not a sum in Greenleat's arithmetic which room pulling off coat and gloves. "There's the Karen children cannot do as quickly no fun walking on these old pavements. as any scholars in the world. Some of the If I only were back at grandpa's wouldn't young men who are now public surveyors I climb that high hill near the house? Do know how to use the theodolite as well as a machine for distributing, it over these surveyors in any part of the world. As I fields ? He who does it will confer an un-have buzzed and flown through the tea tree told favor upon husbandmen, and deserve forests, I have seen the school-house and the their lasting gratitude .- Maine Farmer.

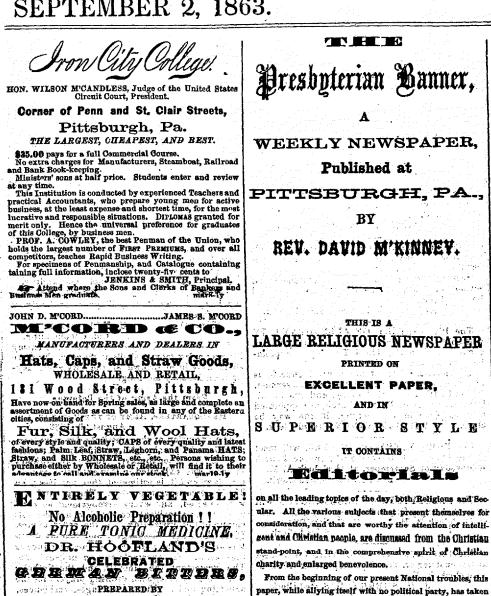
Labels on Fruit Trees.

No one who has many fruit trees, should trust to labels for their identification, as they are liable to be defaced or lost alto-gether: Make a plan of the orchard or fruit garden, and mark the place of each tree, writing down its name. This, if kept where it can be readily referred to, will save a deal of trouble in ascertaing names when the tree comes into bearing. Our special object is to call attention to the trees planted this year. When the trees are labeled in the nursery, the wire by which the tag is attached, is usually bound closely around a limb or the body of the tree. If it was not loosened at the time of planting, it is probable that the growth of the tree has caused the wire to become so tight as to seriously interfere with the health of the tree. We have frequently seen young trees with the copper wire of the label completely imbedded in the bark. The trees should be looked over to see that no injury results from this cause. Where very small wire "is used," the expansion of the tree breaks it and the label is lost. Use rather large wire, and give plenty of room for growth. Lead wire is preferable to copper; it is very cheap, and will yield to the enlarging growth of the limb.— American Agriculturist.

Removing Honey from the lives.

Two years ago, says an exchange, we tried the following experiment on a hive of bees, from which it was desired to take the honey: Having bored a hole near the top of the hive, it was then inverted, and an empty box of the size placed over it. Both were then lifted into an empty tub, into which water was slowly poured, allowing time for the liquid to penetrate through the holes, but not too fast, in order to avoid drowning the bees. As the water rose

among the combes the bees found their way up into the empty box; which was then lifted off and placed on the bee-stand.



PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL REFECTUALLY CURR LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kid noys, and all diseases arising from a dis-

Are on the set of the set of the Arises of the Arises and all diseases arising from a discordered Liver or Stomach, such as Consti-in the set of the set of the set of the Arises of the Arise Arise Arises and Ar

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AND. WILL POSITIVELY, PERVENT VELLOW FEVER, BIL-IOUS FEVER, &c. THET CONTAIN

No Alcohol or Bad Whiskey! They will cuas the above diseases in ninety-nine case out of a hundred. Out of a hundred. Induced by the extensive sale and universal popularity of Höofand's dorman Bitters, (purely vegetable) hosts of ig-norant quacks and unscrupulous adventuries, have opened upon suffering humanity the flood-gates of Wostrums in the bena of your whister wildle compared of citrums in the

This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informa tion concerning those places, to all readers.

Among our

NEW-ENGLAND.

DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

PROST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR LADDES.
The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, liste Pr-sident of Jefferson College, 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 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 these 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-cussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has couvinced 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.
To is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipine 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. INTELECTUAL PHILOSOPHT.
MORAL PHILOSOPHT.
PRINCIPLES OF RHEROND AND CENERGES AND ENGLI

MOBAL PHILOSOPHY. PRINCIPLES OF RHETORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLI

PAROFILS OF REFERENCE AND DERIVICING LITTERATURE.
POLITICAL PHILOSOPET, including PERCIPLES OF LEGISLATION, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, POLITICAL ECONOMY, INFREMATIONAL LAW.
NAVELAL THEOLOGY.

. NATURAL THEOLOGY. . EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

6. Explainers or Cithieriantr. 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 criti-cise an easay 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-\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. \$50 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 66 Pine Street.

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 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 success. STEPHEN H. TYNG.

highly qualified to work out the plan he bas proposed, with success. **Norm** Wm. C. Bryant, Erg. T am glad to learn that the Ref. Dr. Aliden 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. Aliden, both as a mism and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness and facility of communication. and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing hisambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowl-edge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation-js not often presented to young ladies anywhero, and I cannot doubt that many will make hasts to take ad-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this commu-nity, if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYAZ. T. From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College From Chat. King, LL.D., ITCHEENE of Commune concept 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.

CH. KING.
From Rev. Isaac Forris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New York.
Irogard it as one of the most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher course of mental train-ing is about 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 proposes in his citualiar. '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 lady friends.

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy. I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. Alden, 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. PHILADELPHIA ,12,64, 2 :

From Rev. S. Irenews Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New-York Observer.

New-York Observer. It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to outer upon the work. of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, black and the health of the family 10 Ghange his for-ling tampelled by the health of the family 10 Ghange his for-denoe. In his professorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he sequired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-ship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of im-parting, knowledge, making the mysteries of science desily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrase studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appre-dated by parents who desire to gree their daughters the ad-wouls ees of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under cultumstances peculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment. S. IREN & US PRIME.

From Ben Edward Bright, Editor of the N. F. Escan

I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rev. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. EDW. BRIGHT.

From Wm. Adams, L.D., Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

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. W. ADAMS.

his project as stated above. W. ADAMS. From Rev. Thos. E. Verasilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pas tors of the Collegiate Duck Church. I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instruc-tors. In the department io which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he is, I. think, unsurpassed, perihaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladies Post-Graduate Class cover that department, and I can have no doubt that it, will becarried out with efficiency, and will, be of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of it. THOS: E. VERMILVE.

EDGENILL SCHOOL, PRINCETON, N. J. From their knowledge of Edgehill School, ander the care of the Rev. Messrs. HUGHES and CATTELL, the under-signed cordially recommend this Institution as worthy of the confidence and patronage of parents, who desire for their sons a School, where due attention is paid alike to the moral and intellectual culture of the annula

ions a School; where due attention is paid alike to the moral and intelectual culture of the pupila. JOHN MAULEAN, President of the College. STEPHEN ALEXANDER, Prof. of Moral Philosophy. LYMAN H. ATWATER, Prof. of Moral Philosophy. ARNOLD GUYOT, Prof. of Physical Geography. G. MUSGRAYE (HGER, Professor of Mathematics. J. E.SCHENOK, Professor of Mathematics. J. H. MOLLVAINE, Professor of Mathematics. J. H. MOLLVAINE, Professor of Bhetoric, H. C. CAMERON, Professor of Greek. ZOHARLES HODDES.

For circulars, address either of the Principals. REV. JAMES P. HUGHES, A.M.,

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CHARLES HODGE,

my6-1y

A Child's Prayer.

I ask the Lord, who died, it al To pardon all the past ; To bless the future with his grace

So long as life shall last. I ask the Spirit, too, Jac. To come as gentle doveil on should be To teach me Jesus's precious name,

And fill my heart with love at the last H Lask the Father's hand To guide my steps aright; To lead me safe through every snare To his own home of light!

There may I joyful meet My friends and teachers blest, And sing with countless hosts his praise, Whose cross has given us rest!

Do n't Break the Sabbath.

A young man lay tossing from side to heaven." Andrew's dark eyes looked downwards; he was evidently thinking, room in a prison. "What brought you The box, full of water and combs, was then here ?" said one who went to visit him in "If my little boy wiskes to start, he his distress. "Breaking the Sabbath " must remember, first of all, that he can said he, "breaking the Sabbath. Instead never reach the top of the hill by trying of going to the Sabbath School, I went a-fishing on the Sabbath. I knew I was The short time necessarily prevented the doing wrong; my mother tanght me better; honey from becoming dissolved, and, as the help him be good ; he must give his hand to Jesus, and ask him to guide his steps my Sabbath School teacher taught me better; my minister taught me better; my Bible taught me better ; my conscience reproved me all the time I was doing it; but I hated every time he speaks kindly when provok-ed, obeys cheërfally when he had rather do something else, or give up to another what he min prison. I did not believe those who taught me and warned me. I had no be wishes himself, a step up hill is taken. But when he hears himself saying, or even thinking, 'I don't care,' if reproved; or, But I hear some one say, "What harm can there be in taking a stroll in the woods; or on the hill? What harm in just sitting down on the bank to fish? What harm! What harm! Why, this: God is disobey-

will come up from the grave ten thousand

tage.

VICTOR HUGS. By a Witness of his Life! J Madame Hugo J Translated from the Ori-ginal French by Charles Edwin Wilbour. 8vo., pp. 175. For sale by Henry Miner.

Victor Hugo has obtained a world-wide celebrity as a poet and a novelist, as well as a writer on political and other subjects. The biography before us cannot well fail to be interesting, and we doubt, not that it abounds in instructive suggestions in regard to men and things in Francehough every thing that has been said and done by the author of such a work as Les Miserables, is not likely to meet with the approval of the Chrislian reader.

IMPRESSIONS OF ENGLAND; or, SKETCHES OF ENGLISH SCENERY AND SOCIETY. By A. Cleve Lond Coz, Rector of Grace Church, Baltimore, Fifth Edition. - 2mo., pp. 321. - Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

To those whose antipathies to England are so strong that they can relish nothing that is writ. ten-in her praise, the Sketches before us are not likely to be at all acceptable; as they are confeesedly confined to an exhibition of the bright, rather than the dark, side of English scenery and society. The author aims, he says, "to present his countrymen with a record of the pleasures which trayel in England may afford to any one pre-disputed to enjoy himself, and able to ap-preciate what he sees."

We think the work is well worthy of being read. It is interesting in style and instructive in matter. The main objection most of our readers will probably make to the book is, that the High-Church proclivities of the author have unfavorably influenced his impressions, especially in regard to matters of an ecclesiastical nature.

HOSPITAL TRANSPORIS. A Memoir of the HOSETTAL TRAPSPORTS. A Memoir of the Embarkation of the Sick and Wounded from the Peninsula of Virginia in the Summer of 1862. 12mo., pp. 167. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by Sheldon & Co., New-York, Much has been published by the Sanitary Commission in regard to its labors on the battlefield and in the various hospitals established on land. The public stiention has been directed but little, however, to the vast amount of good it has accomplished by its Hospital Transport system on the water. The omission will be found in.some measure supplied by the work befors us, which has been prepared under the suspices of the Sanitary Commission. Most of the letters contained in the volume were written by Frederick Law (Umsted, Esq., Secretary of the Commission ; Rev. Mr. Knapp, Chief Relief Agent : and several ladies who cooperated with them in their self denying labors. The book will be read with interest by the Christian, the philanthropist, and the patriot.

STORIES FORAALL SHASONS. 18mo., pp.

KATE STANLEY ; or .. THE POWER OF PERSE-VERANCE: By Abby Eldfedge, Author of "Ella Graham." 18mo., pp. --

These little volumes, published by the Presbyterian Board, are well adapted to entertain and instruct the young. They may be obtained at the Publishing House, No. 821 Chestnut Street ; or, at the Presbyterian Book Rooms, Pitteburgh.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The July number of this excellent British Quarterly contains : 1. Napier's Memorials of Claverhouse; 2. Druids and Bards ; 3. Forguson's History of the Modern Styles of Architecture ; 4. Louis Blanc's French. Revolution ; b. Sir. George Cornewall Lewis on Forms of Government; 6. Xavier Raymond on the Navies of France and England; 77 The Sources of the Nile; 8. The Scots in France ; the French in Scotland ; 9. Lyell on]

the Antiquity of Man. In the concluding article, there are important. strictures: on the theories and "arguments" of Lyell, though; by many, the work of this geological ght may be regarded as viewed with too much arta da da sectore da s

.... 2.25 with impinity anything in the Westminster that . 1.25 PIARMER OF A NO. FOR TE WARER OOMS. NO. KING BALLEN OF BUCK BALL OF BUCK BALL OF BUCK BALLEN OF STORY BENTATE USED STORE AND AND STORE STO . 3.50 tonshan area: remotely the subject of Teligion. The standard of the strictly literary antigeting for the strictly literary and the strictly literary •

and his mother continued :

to climb alone. He must ask Jesus to toward heaven. Then, next, he must think of the little steps, and not feel discouraged because he cannot be good all at once; for I don't want to,' when asked to do something; or acting unkindly in any way,

then he is surely slipping down. Perhaps he only intends to be a very little naughty; but it is not easy to get a little way down hill, is it Andrew??" "No, indeed, mamma, you run ever so

far without meaning to." "Then, what does my little boy mean to

lead him step by step, higher and higher, till at last he should reach the beautiful end in heaven on God's own ' holy hill." Which way will my darling go?"

"With Jesus, mamma," said Andrew. 'I want to climb up hill, and I mean to spring from extravagance. Our society is begin taking those little steps to day. I very victous in its whole structure in this begin taking those little steps to day. I won't mind if it is hard work, for Jesus | regard. We make no provision for the re-

will help me." So Andrew asked the Saviour to help him, and started that day toward heaven. Jesus died that you might reach heaven, ittle reacher and is mitting nearly in the second the s dear little reader, and is waiting now to

dear little reader, and is waiting now to lead you there; step by step. Will you not lay your little hand in his, by asking him to help you follow in his own. blessed foot-steps, by striving to be like Jesus? Then each day; as it passes by, will find you growing more like that blessed Saviour, till at last when your life's work shall be ended, and heaven, God's "holy hill," gained, you shall there reign with him in that the host is respectable. And I think name is, " The Trustees of the Board of glory for ever and ever .- Christian Times.

Story and the of A Stranger from Burmah."

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

There is lying before me on my study table, a curious bug. It is dead, and by the smell of camphor it is plain that he has been carefully preserved. He is an inch table, a curious bug. It is dead, and by the smell of camphor it is plain that he has been carefully preserved. He is an inch and three-quarters long, and three quarters of an inch wide. He is bright green, beau-tifully enamelled, and as you turn him in the light, he changes into gold and bronze; wings to his head, he seems as if embossed by a skillful-engraver. His eyes are very bright, and his legs are as handsome art if body. He to be me as I am, they need not come if Vorter bright, and his legs are as handsome as his body. He is decidedly the handsomest bug I ever saw! No jewel could be more beautiful. Every one who sees him wonders

over and admires him. Suppose we talk with him for a few minutes. "O, bug of beauty, where did you come from ?"

"I came from Burmah. I was brought in a bottle with a hundred or more of my race, by a missionary lady."

"How came she to have so many ?" "We are short-lived, and when we reach just such a number of moons old we die, and the little Karen children wanted to make a present to their sick teacher, as she was coming away to try to recruit her health, and as they were very poor they could think of nothing but a bottle full of us bugs to give her. She put a lit-tle camphor on us, and thus we came to America"

billing, sus enert heet. Teedy for deilvery on and after July 10th, 1860. The Bunday Schools entitled to these Libraries are those marti-ly the martine statement giv the martine statement giv martine stat hot and very poor; the thermometer never goes lower than 67°; and up to 110°. The Burmese are the masters, and the Karens a conquered people. I was born and lived and died among the Karens, in the low country.". "What kind of people are they?" "What kind of people are they?" "What kind of people are they?" for sale by Mr. Miner. Tow II suy, can read

your own pleasures, instead of obeying God, you let go of compass, rudder, and do? He must either be going toward chart. Nothing but God's word can guide heaven, or farther away. Jesus is waiting to help him be good-to take his hand and refuse to obey its teachings, and you are lost.

Temptations to Dishonesty.

There are temptations to dishonesty that

and refined can entertain their friends in a

that if a loaf of bread and a pitcher of water tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United State.

were a more frequent meal, there would be be less dyspepsia. In Europe they are not ashamed to live plainly, even for economic reasons; and men respect each other for it.

But in American society we have a vicious tendency to make men ashamed to live

along than they are able to. They want to keep house as twenty years of successfi and fruitful industry have enabled men to do it. They measure every thing on the pattern of somebody else. There is a want of self-respect founded on one's good breed

ing and fundamental honesty. And fere travagance is almost invariably married to ishonesty. ---- Watchman and Reflector:

winters For work right private Agricultural. ามหม่ อย่ำ หน้าไปสาจประเสมสงท์ ป

Irrigating with Liquid Manure.

county, which we visited not long since, the owner gave us an account of his man-ner of irrigating several fields with sliquid-

DEDIFF. ILLIUSTRATIONS. Being a storehouse of SIMILES, ALLEGORIES, AND ANECDOTES, Selected from Spenker's "Things New and Olds" and other Sources: With San Introduction by the BEV. RIGHARD NEWTON, D.D. And a Copions Inder. 12mod Cliff States and Cliff. The want of a collection of really good Illustrations of Books in this department of literature. The volume now multipled aims, at amplying this deficiency. It is rich in there is an appropriate application. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHE, CASSIMERIES, AND VESTINGS, Belected exclusively for the Constant Trade, from the best assessment (ities, is now opened at the set of Sing I T H 'S Well what about your country and people?" ""Our country is a low, level land, appa-rently one day recovered from the sea, very hot and very poor ; the thermometer never goes lower than 67°; and up to 110°. The The American Sunday School Union The \$10 Bunday School Libbaries for distribution as per legacy in Will of the late CHARLES BREWER, will be ready for delivery on and sheer July 10th; 1860. The Sunday Schools entitled to these Libbaries we then NO. 84 WILLS STBBBT, PITTSBURGH, PA., Yor sale by Henry Miner, Finh Street, Pittein appropriate app S. E. & Co. also publish the following : Which he will be have their clothing made to order to S. L. G CO. GLEO PULLING IN C. J. Show the his themes and it clothing made to order in marti-ly RURY'S NEW

lifted gradually out of the tub, the water escaped through the koles which it entered? The whole operation occupied but a few minutes, and hardly any bees were lost greater number of the cells are closed up, there is really little danger of such loss be-CLERGYMEN, LAWYERS, PHYSIOIANS, AND ing sustained. After the water was drawn

these combs soon became dry, and the honey was in ho way injured.

Pure Water for Stock.

off, it was found to be only slightly sweet ;

"A draught of good water is probably as refreshing to beasts as to people. But, in the Summer months, nearly all domestic animals suffer far more than we imagine for want of water. Sheep will thrive far better if they can have access to pur water. Teams will endure the heat far better if they can have a plenty of clean; pure water; and if milch cows must drink stagnant water wherever they can find it how is it possible for them to give their usual flow of good milk? It is impracti-cable for them to do it. Water-troughs and water-tanks should be cleaned frequent-

ly during the bot days of Summer, and fresh water pumped into them several times during the day. Milch cows require a

vast quantity of pure water in hot weather, in order to produce their usual flow of good milk. ાઢી ચારણ સ્વચ્છે છે. જે છે -07.0A

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE

BOARDS, OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: The State laws differ so much that no one

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 Ponistion is incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Twates of the Penshutering Roard of Pub

"The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be ralid.

I bequeath 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-

the Baard of Church Extension of the General As-sembly, of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the 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 acquitance of my said executors for he same vior and set at a constant of the set of the se

t be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM 10 BLY, IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con

tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-is, it is desirable to test the power of simulas neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious emarrassment; therefore.

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly reouest 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

supposed of poor: whistey, viety compounded with injuriou drug; and christened Tonics. Stomachics, and Ritters. Boware of the innumerable array of Alcoholic prepara tions in plethoric bottles, and kip collide kegs, under thi modest, appellation, of Mitters; which, instead, of, curing only arriticate discase, and leave the dispeptiented sufferer in despuis.

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ews in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra ictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most re-HOOFLAND'S CERMAN BITTERS. liable news for the public, since the opportunity for siftin

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rom any simple preparation, in the hope that he may take contribute to the benefit of others: I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofand's Gorman Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced spinst than four many joints, inder the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my fitend. Robert Shoumaker, Heq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encourage-mient to try them, when suffering from great and long con-tinued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the backing in a present war, was followed by a wident PERSONAL.

ote, whether dead or living, are published.

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