# PRESBYTERIAN BANNER -- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1863.

# Poetry.

### Contentment.

Why dost thou grieve that all thy powers Seem validly spent in quest of flowers That bloom but at a distance? Why still repeat the mad complaint, That e'en the stoutest heart must faint When fate lends no assistance? God lives! God gives Earthly treasure In such measure As he chooses, But no wholesome gift refuses.

See that thou have no higher care Than always God's sweet smile to share; Be true to thy vocation; Seek not for things which profit not ; Serve God, whatever be thy lot, In thy appointed station. Say not-May not Wealth be granted? Praise be chanted To our Maker, Who of wealth makes each partaker. Ne'er let thy wanton thoughts rebel 'Gainst Him who doeth all things well, Who ever clothes and feeds us: When troubles in our path arise, He ne'er the needful grace denies, But ever gently leads us; Wholly, Solely, By his blessing,

All possessing, See thou beauty Ever in the paths of duty. Do thou accept what God bestows.

Content that he his mercy shows, In guiding thee and blessing; If wealth or poverty be thine, Be not puffed up, do not repine, Still onward meekly pressing; Holy, Lowly,

Be thy bearing, Ever caring Faith to cherish,

Tho' all earthly things should perish. -- Lutheran.



A Child's Prayer. I ask the Lord, who died, To pardon all the past; To bless the future with his grace So long as life shall last.

I ask the Spirit, too, To come as gentle dove ! To teach me Jesus' precious name,

to custom, were put to death. At length Athenzum. the mother's love prompted her to lay some plaa by which the next might be preserved, and accordingly, with the help of a trusty servant, the sixth child, also a girl, was secretly rescued. The father gave the usual bloody order, but without his knowledge it was not fulfilled, and the child was reared in secret. True, the mother never dared sary alterations are now making. A Paris and shrubs from the decay of which it is died without ever having tasted the mother's selected for this, purpose who have been inward joy of pressing her child but once employed in the office for many years; and to her bosom. In India the girls are remarkable for their beauty. Their eyes are black and boldly to her father; if they could not rely into the Emperor's cabinet; then the col a year before using, the Summer exposure on her father's heart' yet her beautiful in- laborateurs set to work correcting the press, nocence, they thought, would secure her or altering such passages as the Emperor her life; the more so as she was the perfect wishes to change. The work will appear image of her deceased mother. A favora- in a few months, and in two editions

ble moment was chosen to introduce to the printed at the imperial office, the others at quite so well. American Agriculturist. father his child. Richly attired she approached the astonished chief, fell down at his feet and exclaimed : "My father !" And the father? For a moment love strug gled in his bosom with his usual proud, hard feelings; but he drew his sword from its sheath, and with a blow struck off the head of the lovely child !

#### The "Death-Watch."

"Oh, mamma, I am so sorry about that death-watch. Do you think it is really true ?"

"What do you mean, Annie? I do not understand you." "Oh, did you not know, mamma, that there's a death-watch in the nursery? And we hear it every night, and Jane says it did | and unfaithfulness to the heathen. come true in the last place that she lived at, for the eldest young lady died before the year was ended." "What did come true, Annie ?"

"The sign that the death-watch gave was a true one, I mean." "Do you know what the death-watch is

Annie? "It is a strange sound, mamma." "But you know there must always be

some cause for a sound. It is either produced by some living creature, or caused by the action of the air upon some object not living; as, for instance, the rustling of the leaves, or the noise that is made upon the window when a cart passes the house." "Then is the death-sound made by anything that is alive, mamma ?"

"Yes, it is, my dear. Would you like to hear something about it ?" "I should like to hear all about it very

Miscellaneous.

for sale. They come back in September

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Death of a Serpent.

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much, and to see it too, if I could; though I think I could not help disliking it, because it brings such a gloomy message." while shaking, loosen it occasionally to give vent; when it has stood from three to six house and than since with clean "That would not be quite right, to dislike the messenger because of the message -would it? But now, first of all, tell me what is this sad message which has disthe dose. Usually one application will be barrassment; therefore, tressed my little girl?" sufficient. "Oh, mamma, Jane says that whenever the death-watch is heard in any house, it is To Preserve Grapes. a sign that some one belonging to that The French preserve grapes the year house will die before the end of the year, round by coating the clusters with lime. The bunches are picked just before they and I can't bear to think of it; it makes me quite sad." "Do not distress yourself, my child. are thoroughly ripe, and dipped in lime the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY. Let me explain to you the cause of this water of the consistency of thin cream. For the BOARD OF EDUCAT noise, which has caused you so much pain. They are then hung up to remain. The It is made by a little insect-a kind of lime coating keeps out air, and checks any tendency to decay. When wanted for the Max. beetle-which makes its home in the walls of old houses; and this ticking sound, table, dip the clusters into warm water, to which has brought so much terror to many remove the lime.

lies, but in rich and very noble houses.] weeks. The death of this fine sergent is a The outside of the heap very soon becomes NTIRELY VEGETABLE! The wife of an Indian rajah had had five great loss to the Zoological Gardens. She as dry as powder and much finer than comdaughters, and all immediately after birth, was obtained from Africa in 1849, and was mon soil. In this dry condition it is beneat the father's command, and in conformity the largest python in Europe.-London fited by the Fall rains and Winter frosts, if 8014 0 14

Napoleon's Life of Cæsar.

The first volume of the Emperor Napoleon's "Life of Cæsar" is in the Imperial press at Paris, and it is reported that a first

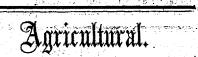
Plon.

# Ecclesiastical Fragments,

In 1714, Archbishop Tennison bequeathed £1,000 toward settling two bishaps, one for the continent, the other for the Isles of

bring their slaves to the ordination of bap-

tism, and not to suffer so many poor souls for whom Christ died to be without the pale tation of Protestantism for a want of mercy Among the fruits of their labors was the education, at the Society's expense, of Prince George, son of a Yammonsea Sachem -who was sent to England from Carolina. — Witness.



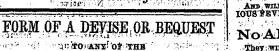
Fallen fruit should not be allowed to remain under the trees and decay. The nisect it contains, and which causes it to fall, will eat its way out and trouble the next crop. Gather up the fruit and feed the swine, or turn hogs into the orchard.

Musty Barrels. Many barrels at this season are found to

have become musty, and unfit for use. Put into them a pint of unslacked, fresh lime; pour thereon one or two gallons of water; bung up and shake the barrel;

it lies on the bank, and still more benefit if it is carried to the yards and stables. It is

one of the best deodorizers for sink drains, privy vaults; and barn cellars ; and a farm er should always keep a good supply on press at Paris, and it is reported that a first impression, consisting of one hundred cop-ies, has been struck off, in which the neces-in the value of muck, owing to the trees to see it for fear of betraying it, and she letter writer says that workmen have been composed. But the immediate effects of it upon crops is still more determined by the condition in which it is applied to land. they have been told that on the slightest This Summer curing before it goes to the indiscretion on their part they will lose compost heap, or the stables, we regard as their places. After the printing of each very important?" Without attempting to brilliant, their features are soft and full of leaf in quarto every form is secured with account for the philosophy of the fact, it expression. This maiden, too, grew up to three chains and three locks, the keys of does undergo a very rapid change in hot the full measure of youthful beauty, and which M. Petitin, the director of the print- weather, and becomes much more available her nurses and relatives consequently be- ing office, takes with him. As soon as the for plant food in the compost heap. If it lieved that they might now present her printing is completed, the sheets are taken is to be in the compost heap six months or is of less, importance. Muck digging ought to have a regular place in the yearly routine of labor. On the whole we have never found any farm operation to pay



BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The State laws differ so much that no one America-and till such bishops be settled, form will answer in all the States, but in every

America and till such bishops be settled, that the interest be divided among the dis-abled and superannuated clergy. The Prop-agation Society recommended that a treatise be prepared, whose object it should be, to in-duce patrons, masters or merchants, to bring their slaves to the ordination of bapin the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate

for whom Christ died to be without the pale name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-of the Church; and thus blemish the repu-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.'

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I ask 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!

## Nothing to Thank God For.

A little girl did not want to pray when she retired to rest. I do not like to tell you her true name, so I will call her Helen.

"Have you nothing to thank God for ?" asked her mother.

"No," said Helen, "you and papa give me every thing."

"Not for your pleasant home ?" asked mother.

"It is my papa's house; he lets me live in it."

"Where did the wood come from to build it ?" asked mother.

"From trees," answered Helen, "and they grew in big forests."

"Who planted the big forests? Who gave rain to water them ? Who gave the sun to warm them? Who did not allow the Winter to kill them, or the lightning to blast them ? Who kept them growing from little trees big enough to build houses with? Not

papa, not man; it was God." Helen looked her mother in the eye, and then said, "Papa bought nails to make it with."

"What are nails made of?" asked mamma.

"Iron," answered Helen, "and mon dig iron out of the ground."

"Who put iron in the ground, and kept it there safe till the men wanted it ?" asked mother. "It was God."

"We got this carpet from carpet men, man is." said Helen, drawing her small, fat foot aoross it.

"Where did the carpet men get the wool to make it from ?" asked mother. "From farmers," answered Helen.

"And where did the farmers get it ?" "From sheep and lambs' backs," said

the little girl. "And who clothed the lambs in dresses

good enough for us ? for your dress, I see is made of nothing but lamb's wool. The best thing we can get is their cast-off dresses. Where did the lambs get such good stuff ?"

"God gave it to them, I suppose," said the little girl.

" It is you that gives me bread, mother,"

said she quickly. "But," said her mother, " the flour w got from the store, and the store bought it from the miller, and the miller took the wheat from the farmer, and the farmer had it from the ground ; did the ground grow it all itself?

"No," cried Helen suddenly, "God grew it. The sun, and the rain, the wind, and the air are his, and he sent them to the cornfield. The earth is his, too. And so God is at the bottom of everything ; is n't he, mother ?"

"Yes," said mother ; "God is the origin of every good and perfect gift which we enjoy

The little girl looked serious. She looked thinking. "Then, mamma," she said at last. "I can't make a prayer long enough wisdom in the rule thus suggested. to thank God for every thing."

"And have you nothing to ask his for-giveness for ?" asked the little girl's mother.

"Yes?" she said. in a low tone, "for not feeling grateful, and trying to put him out of my thoughts.'

Helen never after that refused to pray.

The Rajah's Daughter.

a mind, is only the call which this little Management of Pastures. beetle gives to its companions, and which it keeps repeating till the companion At a late meeting of the Wapping (Mass.)

answers in the same manner. I am afraid Farmers' Club, the neglect of home pas-I shall not be able to give you an opportutures was the subject of discussion. nity of looking at one, because these inthought no branch of farming was neglectsects love to live inside walls; however, I ed so much as pasturing, and no part of the dare say you would not think it very beau- farm would produce a greater profit. Fartiful. A long time ago some people who mers began to realize the importance of tiful. A long time ago some people who could not see anything to cause this tick-ing, and who did not understand much of the habits and nature of insects, said that this unusual sound must be the sign of something dreadful, and concluded that it something dreadful, there was soon was come to tell them that there was soon at \$40 per acre. Another pasture has been was come to tell them that there was soon to be a death in that house, and there was a death there before many months had passed away, and so it came to be believed that this sound was always the sign of a death in the place where it was heard, and thus the insect which caused it got the that the sound was always a way and so it got the that this sound was always the sign of a death in the place where it was heard, and thus the insect which caused it got the that the sound was always a be a source to be the number of cows it would before this method was name of the death-watch. And even now, adopted. It seems to be the general epinname of the death-watch. And even now, though people are not so superstitious as they used to be, yet many, who do not know any better, alarm themselves very much when they hear this simple sound; and yet the same people can hear the true stony soil, with but little benefit, but on word of God spoken to them, saying, 'Ye clay soil its effect was lasting. One stated an instance of plaster being sown on a clay the Son of Man cometh,' and feel unmoved. side hill, and the effect was perceptible at This shows us how foolish the heart of quite a distance and for several years.

> Digging Muck or Peat. With all that has been said upon the val-

ue of this substance for manure, the last ten years, it is not half appreciated. The majority of our farmers have never used it,

soms all over in praise of the article. Lu-The bird merchants go to Europe about bin never sent out such perfume as comes the first of August, and buy their stock of up from this muck plastered meadow. The canaries, linnets, finches, blackbirds, and general conviction is, that muck is good on thrushes, of the Germans, who raise them hungry, gravelly soils, and loose sands. It

and October. The pure golden-yellow canary takes the highest price, and they are sometimes sold as high as twenty-five and luxuriant with clover, good for three tons to the acre, is a reclaimed swamp, and the manure was simply dried muck and fish pomace at the rate of not over five dollars Affectionate intercourse with the young to the acre. We have repeatedly tried stable manure composted with muck, upon is a considerable help against the too rapid the same meadow with similar regults. invasions of old age. A gentleman of my The popular faith that it is best for gravacquaintance is accustomed to repeat the elly soils, is undoubtedly correct, but is saying of a distinguished man, "If you would avoid growing old, associate with the about good enough, when composted, for even reclaimed muck swamps. And this young," assigning as a reason that the old fact is not without its analogies. It is well are so apt to increase their own and each other's infirmities by talking them over; known, that soils made up in part from. lime rock, are much benefited by applicawhile the cherfulness of the young will do something to enliven the failing spirits of tions of lime; and granite soils which are supposed to be rich in potash from the deour declining years. There is sense and

composed feldspar, show at once the effects of wood ashes. The muck is ameliorated by the manure or ashes with which we have mixed it, and it shows its good effect upon the grass in a nine days' wonder last year, is dead. She powerful manner. After using muck for Buch as Wood and Willow Ware, Japanned Tin Ware, had refused all food for twenty-four weeks, ten years and more, we should hardly know

and in the afternoon of last Wednesday how to farm on soils without it. The presweek she quietly expired. On opening her she was found full of eggs; some were of the size of a hen's egg, and extremely like it in appearance. It is methods and extremely like it in appearance. It is methods attention. like it in appearance. It is probable that some, and the water is so warm, that one

hours, pour out, and then rinse with clean arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our cold water. If not perfectly sweet repeat churches to save our Boards from serious em-

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

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