Met in the Presbyterian church of Fredericktown, Ohio, on Tuesday, May 3d, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and was opened with a sermon by William S. Eagleson, a candidate for ordination, and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Most of the members of Presbytery were present. Rev. L. Dorland was chosen Moderator

and Rey . C. B. Downs, Temporary Clerk. Rev. J. W. Hanna; at his request; and on his dismission from the Presbytery of Crawfordsville, was received as a member

of Richland Presbytery.

Rev. W. J. Brugh was, at his own request, dismissed, to unite with the Presbytery of Washington. 30 Savannah was chosen as the place for the next stated meeting of Presbytery, and

Tuesday, the 18th day of October, at 7 o'clock P. M., the time.

Rev. John Robinson, and Elder Thomas Smith, were elected Commissioners to the

General Assembly.

May 5th, William S. Eaglsson and W W. Anderson were ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry; after which, Wm. S. Eagleson was sinstalled pastor of the church of Fredericktown wagger

The pastoral relations between Rev. James Anderson and the church of Lexington, was dissolved backing to them.

The names of B. Hyatt was ordered to be stricken from the roll of Presbytery, because, at his own option, he has ceased to act attaininisters ditthe Gospel, and engaged in the profession and practice of on inquiry, it was found that most of the churches had settled with and paid the

Caldwell were licensed to preach, as proba-

The following Narrative of the State of Religion was adopted vizer it was " NARRATIVE OF THE STATE OF RELIGION

WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF RICHLAND PRESENTERY.
"From the various Narratives presented by the churches belonging to the Presbytery, it is evident that the state of religion throughout our bounds is not very pros-perous. True it is, that some of the churches have been refreshed by the dews of Divine grace, and that in all, the ordic nances have been well attended, and the pupils of Subbath Schools have been steadify increasing; but there is a general complaint that the griritual character of many of the members is very materially lowered by the political strifes, and the undue excitementarising from the war. Not a few are much more ardently wedded to political party than to the Church; and swayed by political passions and aspirations, too often become unconscious of the sacredness of the ties by which they are mutually bound. as the redeemed of the Lord, the sanctified of the Holy Chost, and the heirs of eternal glory. Under the same pernicious influence some have forsaken the house of the Lord God of their fathers, because its ministers, in the faithful performance of their duty as the expounders of the Divine oraclesy have inculcated loyalty to the existing Government, and have prayed fervently for the overthrow of the causeless and unjustifiable rebellion now raging, and for the destruction of slavery, which is its grand cause and support. The best curatives of these evils are, profounder reverence for the teachings of inspiration; deeper respect for ministers as ambassadors of Christ; more eathest supplication for the illuminating and sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit, and a more persevering cultivation of that charity which thinketh no evil, beareth all things, and hopeth all

"Outside of the Church; almost all the Sessions report the fearful prevalence of drunkenness, protage swearing, and Sabbath descoration, which in a land so highly favored, must be exceedingly provoking to the Most High, who is now evidently chastising the pation for its transgressions.

"Let ministers more boldly expose the criminality of the vices named; and let the

followers of the Lambakeen more widely aloof from them, while both unite in fervent intercession that Jehovah may forgive and rescue the nation from inpending dan-2 00 "JAMES ROWLAND, "Stated Clerk."

no il eleku ezege For the Presbyterian Banner. ... Nagrative. - ATTEMP

The Presbytery of West Virginia beg leave to present the following Narrative of should look, and now you want me to wear the State of Religion within its bounds an old gingham gown! But she put it during the sax months of its existence: on, and after breakfast; when I was busy in

By an order of the last General Assembly, the ministers and churches south of for the silk! Her long linen sack covered the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania, and of that line extended to the Ohio River, were set off as the Presbytery of West passed here, without suspecting any thing. Virginia. This embraces an area of about And now she says she was n't happy one twenty thousand square miles, or more than minute, and wonders that God saved her twice that of the State of Maryland, for of from drowning when she had been so wick-New-Hampshire, and over forty churches ed."

but five ministers reported themselves, and one of these being a chaplain in the army, left but four to take the oversight of these churches, and to cultivate this extensive forgive me, and make my heart new. I'm field. By correspondence, and, as far as ashamed and sorry now, but oh, I shall do practicable, by visitation, Preshytery has endeavored to accomplish the work given, I shall keep wondering how I look, and it. But necessarily much has been left up, what people are thinking of me, and that done. In many instances it has been im-will make me behave just as bad some othpossible to have any communication with er way."

Wherever the stated means of grace have been enjoyed, the ministers report large and attentive congregations, increased interest, and under the circumstances, generative want a new heart, trust him to give al encouragement. Sabbath Schools have it to you. He wants to, only you have not lished, and as far as possible, the various quite right darling; your old vain, wilful operations of the Church carried on. Some heart is n't safe for you to keep. It will of our unoccupied fields have been filled by always bring you into trouble and sorrow, operations of the Church carried on. Some heart is n't safe for you to keep. It will of our unoccupied fields have been filled by always bring you into trouble and sorrow, efficient men. These are some of the en but Jesus can fill it with new and right

ouragements.
On the other hand, few have been added to our communion by examination; many of our churches are unable, or inwilling a good-bye with no glad hope. The fearful to support the ministry; congregations have danger she had passed through was not in to support the ministry; congregations have danger she had passed through was not in been scattered and alienated; their means of support often taken away; their farms from her evil ways to leads, who is able to desolated; the country laid waste by the lave, even from the power of sin.—Congretread of hostile armies, each impoverishing the country over which it passes; church buildings have, in many cases, been The Hard Way. burned down or destroyed. Add to this the aboundings of iniquity, fearful increase of intemperance, profanity, Sabbath-breaking, licentiousness; and all ungodliness and the picture is dark enough. Thus Presbytery, weak in numbers and resources to cultivate so large and important a field, are almost ready to faint under the burden. Still we believe the Lord has much people here—a great and glorious work to be accomplished. We believe his promise, we trust his grace, and girding ourselves anew, we will go forth into the field, asking the prayers sympathy and cooperation of our fathers and brethren in more favored cir-

Fireside Reading.

operannder School Bente. VA

cumstances.

and enjoyed greatly their delight, as the long procession moved for Spring Grove Pond, where we were to spend the day There were mowers whetting their scythe by the fences, and new-mown hay wa scenting all the morning air. Now we rod through a pine forest, cool and spicy, now across a green meadow, and now by a sparkling brook. But best of all we liked the | who knows?" narrow wood-roads, where lofty branches met above our heads, and beautiful wildflowers grew close up to the carriage-path. It grew warm as we reached the grove heside the pond, and Laura Gray, who had home for her, and the boys made an arbeen very quiet all the way, cried out: "There! I can't keep on my sack any day, and fetch her a pail of water. "God longer—it's too hot." She pulled it off, bless you all! dear boys," said the old and we saw she had on a delicate Summer woman, as she wiped away her tears, and silk, with low neck and short sleeves. The little girls looked dazzled, but an older one

longed to my class, and I knew that dress was a slight punishment compared with town. An American farmer traveling in was a gift from her sailor uncle, when he what he was soon to receive.

England, writes of one particular farm as was a gift from her sailor uncle, when he what he was soon to receive. came home from his last voyage. Her own mother being dead, Laura had been adopt by his wife, and found in her the kindest of friends. But Laura was vain, and Suddenly, while the master was occupied times, have been so arranged that they

edge, and were reflected in its smooth mirror. Two large boats were anchored near
workmen were at a distance, collecting
us, ready for a sail, and were soon filled
with old and young, a merry crew. After opening of the well uncovered. As Bob
We should very much like to see the two or three trips came a nice dinner in was going backwards, at the very moment waste water of our cities turned to some the grove, with speeches and singing, and of his triumph, he stepped into the mouth good account; but throughout the country,

and she quickly righted, but seven or she not much water in it; and Bob lay motion— stance, when a farm lies on a genue stope, children had fallen overboard! We on less at the bottom. Charles lifted him even a small brook can be made to do a the shore were too far, off to see who they carefully, and with one arm round his apparents! The other boat went instant—rope, he gave the signal, and was slowly skirting the upper sides of the farm, and ly to help, but we could only wait. We saw one after another drawn from the wicked boy filled his companions with hore specified.

and clinging to her rigid form. Then followed rubbing and warm wrapping, and we he was carried on a litter to his own home, set our faces homeward a sobered company surrounded by his sorrowing companions, The next day all the children, were but still insensible. The next day all the children were but still insensible.

as she rose to the surface the sixth time. If they had not succeeded in getting her then, the boatmen had said, she never would have risen again. The shock had been very great to her, remaining in the water so long. When I went in to see her two days after, she said, sadly: "Aunt is in the next room, Miss Ellis, I want her to tell you all." As she seemed very weak, and I saw the starting tears, I only kissed her and went to Mrs. Gray. When I told her Laura's wish, she said: "Laura thinks that God is punishing her for vanity and in a word, and burst into tears. He that God is punishing her for vanity and ing a word, and burst into tears. He disobedience, and she is very penitent, poor could'nt speak for a while. At last, with child. That morning of the picnic I laid tears still streaming down his pale cheeks, out a clean gingham for her to wear, but but with a manly voice, he said, "Boys, I she wanted to put on her new silk. I told hope we shall never forget the lesson we her it would be ridiculous, and besides have learned to day. The Bible says, that she would spoil it. She arged it, 'The way of the transgressor is hard;' and saying, Emily and Fanny Pierce have poor Bob's experience proves how true that such handsome dresses, and they're going is."
away Saturday, and I want to wear mine before they go. Oh, do let me, I'll he very careful.

"No, my child," I said, "you need not ask it again. While the sulky, and answered "I've a great mind not to go a step—there!
I've been thinking all along how nice I the dairy, she ran up stairs and changed it it, and she hurried away to meet the wagon. I saw her among the others when it

At the organization of the Presbytery, When I returned to Laura she asked, ut five ministers reported themselves, and "Has aunt Sarah told you all? O, Miss ne of these being a chaplain in the army, Ellis, I know how dreadful it was. What if I had died then I. Do pray to God to

"Dear child, you must pray too," I answered. . "We must thank our patient been reorganized, prayer-meetings estab- been willing to take it till now. You're feelings—that is what we mean by a new heart: 2 neres MAMAH & LOSAL

Laura kissed my hand, and I bade her

The Hard Way.

Bod; "I wouldn't stay in the world if I ported, while they still further mature, and was such an ugly-looking thing as that the stalks form a substantial table upon Do look!"

"Shame! shame on you, said Charles, and "Shame! shame!" echoed from each

Charles Mansfield sprang to the old woman, and said, "Let me help you, grandmother." Then he kindly took her pail, filled it at the well, and carried it rangement for one of them to come every

whispered loud enough to be heard—"How absurd at a pionic laws furned scarlet, for it was Emily Pierce who spoke, and instead of going out to play at recess, for Edinburgh, Scotland, certain parties, wishlet. for it was Emily Pierce who spoke, and instead of going out to play at recess, for she, with her sister Fanny, were visitors a week. This was pretty hard punishment, ing to turn an honest penny, have cut from the city.

for Bob had very little love for study, but dykes by which they can flood the land at I was troubled myself, for Laura be was prodigiously fond of play. Yet this pleasure with this sowerage water from the

fond of dress, and needed constant check- in another part of the room, he rose and may be flooded by this stream. The exing in this respect. So I felt sure she had jumped from the window into the midst of pense of the operation was great—about wern this most unsuitable dress without the boys, with a shout at what he had done. leave. Even the Pierces were simple ging. "Now let him punish me again, if he can?" flooding is also four or five dollars to the hams, and after Emily's remark, I could cried he. As he said this, he ran back-see that Laura noticed this, and was wards, throwing up his arms in defiance, frequent and enormous, ten cuttings being

then more sailing, and games among the of the well, and down he went. There was much might be realized by turning streams trees, till the day was nearly spent.

A breeze had sprung up, and as the last boat was returning from the opposite shore, boat was returning from the opposite shore, a gust of wind struck her sails and she gave a sudden lurch. Most of those on board clung to the side or to the rigging, and she quickly righted, but seven of the much water in it; and Bob lay motion-loss at her last the heater of the boys to lower him down. The well was deep, but fortunately there was much might be realized by turning streams, a true might be realized by turning streams, a water, and then a long pause at one spot. ror Without saying a word, they carried small channels, on the lower side of the Again and again the men seemed to bend him to the house of the poor woman whom stream, through which the water can be let Again and again the men seemed to bend over, but nothing was drawn up. At last another form was lifted into the boat, and she began to move toward us. Tears fell fast, and "thank God," resounded on every side when she neared the shore, and they oried "All safe!"

The dripping forms were borne past us in the arms of gentlemen who hurried on to the hotel near by. One face more deathlike than the others was that of Laura Grav. like than the others was that of Laura Gray.

their teacher, the sat down by his side and of the land through which they have flowed.

She lay motionless, with shut eyes, the bathed his hands and his forehead, as tender of the land through which they have flowed.

We all know that wherever road-washings pretty green silk streaming with water, derly as though he had been her own son.

bright again except Laura. It seems that A few hours later in the day a group of she had sunk five times, and been caught boys met on the play-ground. They talked as she rose to the surface the sixth time to one another in a low voice. They looked

Farm, Garden, &c.

Broom-Corn-Varieties and Cultivation: This crop is one of growing importance and interest. There is a large demand for brush " of first quality to make brooms for exportation, and this, in addition to the great home consumption of brooms manufactured from this plant, makes the market quite steady. The soil adapted to the most successful culture of Broom-corn is a warm, rather light leam. It should be quick, and rich in alkaline salts. A large amount of vegetable matter, either in the soil or in the manure, gives an undue ten-dency to make leaf and stalk. Yet the soil should be rich enough to cause a quick, vigorous growth. Hence the usual practice is to manure in the drill with horse, hog, or sheep manure well rotted, and apply ashes and plaster to the plants at the first hoeing. If the crop is backward, a similar application (ashes and plaster, either or both,) at the last hoeing, or when the plants are nearly half grown, will be found peneficial: eneficial.
There are two prominent varieties—the

tall and the dwarf sorts—and most cultivators give decided preference to the dwarf. Besides, as the Chinese sugar cane, the Implies, and the Dourah corn are only va-ticties of the same species (Sorghum sac-charatum), these are liable to cross, and many inferior sorts, both of the Broomcorn and of the sugar-cane occur. Seed from only the straightest, finest, and tough-est brush should be saved for planting, and that which has grown at a distance from any Chinese sugar-cane, Imphee or Dourah. Prepare the land as for Indian corn; mark it off in rows three feet apart, and drop the seed either in drills, or in hills about two feet apart, using as many as fifteen or twenty seeds to a hill: The time of sowing depends upon the exposure of the land to late Spring frosts, as these seriously injure the crop. Broom-corn is usually planted just after corn planting. It is best to leave the grounds so that the location of Bob Winslow was the worst boy in the the hills or drills is well marked, for the yillage! His father never checked him, young plants look so much like grass that young plants look so much like grass that but let him have his own way, till he had a careless hand is likely to cut them up at grown to be the terror of the neighbor the first hoeing of run his cultivator into hood. He particularly loved to make sport the row. The ground should be kept loose of old, lame, or ippled persons. There was one poor woman, bent down by age and in same as that of Indian corn. firmities, that Bob used especially to make game of. She same every day, leaning on is no longer in danger of either frost or her crutch, to draw water from the well worms, the weakliest plants are pulled up

near her house, and just within the playground of the school-house. Bob would or an equivalent to ten or twelve stalks to sometimes follow close behind her, pretwo feet in the length of the row. There tending to be lame, and hobbling along on is usually a strong growth of suckers, espehis umbrella for a crutch, and mimicking cistly with the dwarf kind; those it is best to pull, up to the time that the heads apwould say, "isn't she like the letter S, pear. When the seeds are full but still with an extra crook in it?" One day when soft, the brush is harvested. This is done also an interest by series. he was doing this, the old woman turned in several different ways. Either the round, and looking at him reproachfully, whole crop is out up, and the heads subse-said, "Go home, child, and read the story quently cut off four inches below the of Elishs and the two bears out of the brush, bundled and laid up to dry in such It was on a bright June morning that of the best boys in the children in the children in the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the carryalls and buggles by Reing in teacher, it was placed by the following upon ceach other; which is among the children, as an sort of guardiss, and day? masser and day? masser and day? masser and forwarded as defined and laid up to dry in such a way that they will remain straight, and below the feads while in the milk are broken.

Solour Sunda

which to lay the brush to dry when it is cut off. The best brush is dried under cover; and to bring the best market price, of the boys present. "You may get your own back broken one of these days, Bob—springy, tough and straight. When dry, who knows?" drawing it through a hatchel made for the purpose; a horse power machine is also used.—Agriculturist.

Irrigation with Sewerage Water.

Fow of our farmers appreciate the value of liquid manure. The occasionally published results of the use of sewerage water entered her poor lonely home. for this purpose, are opening the eyes of Bob Winslow's conduct was reported to others to its importance. This is one of ashamed of her own foolish display.

But I soon forgot her, as I looked off at the bright ripple of the water, and saw the sweet pond-lilies floating near. On all sompanions.

It so happened that the well, of which of the sewerage of a town of one thousand

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