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Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will toward Men."

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1861.

For Terms see First Page

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The New Brunswick Baptist and Christian Visitor-For 1801, Will be enriched by regular contributions from the

Will be enriched by regular contributions from the pens of
REV. S. ROBINSON, Pastar of Brussells-st.,
" E. CADY, Pastor of Fortland,
" I. WALLACE, A. M., Pastor of Carleton,
" J. C. HURD, Pastor of Fredericton,
" C. SPURDEN, A. M., Principal of the Baptist Seminary,
" T. TODD, Missionary, --Financial Agent of the Union Society ; and
" D. NUTTER, of Livermore, Me.
[* T. The Pastors of the different churches, and other valued brethren will keep the New Series thoroughly posted on all matters of local and denomi-

other valued brethren will keep the New Series tho-roughly posted on all matters of local and denomi-national interest. All Communications intended for this paper, to be addressed, "N. B. Baptist & Visitor Office, St. John, N. B. -

TERMS OF THE BAPTIST AND VISITOR. For remittances received by us not up to 1st of March, we will send the Bap and Visitor, as follows :-

To May 1, 1861, ... for ... \$0.50 ... Sept 1, 1861, ... for ... \$0.50 " Jan. 1, 1862, ... " ... 1.00 " May 1, 1862, ... " ... 1.50 " May 1, 1862, ... " ... 2.00 Subscriptions already received will be credited according to the above scale.

Will receive the Baptist and Visitor as follows Club of

Club of 5 to Sept. 1, 1861, \$5,00; to May 1, 1862, \$9,00 10 to Sept. 1, 1861, 10,00; to May 1, 1862, 17,50 80 to Sept. 1, 1861, 20,00; to May 1, 1862, 50,00 50 to Sept. 1, 1861, 40,00; to May 1, 1862, 70,00 100 to Sept. 1, 1861, 75,00; to May 1, 1862, 125,00 We trust this statement is clear and definite, and will be considered satisfactory, Many poor persons who value the Visitor, and have been receiving it for present to be Dellar

have been receiving it for years at One Dollar per annum, will still continue to receive it by giving us notice through our local agents, or through their minister, and remitting us that or any other sum they may be able to pay. Our ministering brethren, who interest them-

selves in behalf of the Baptist and Visitor will a lad who begins to stammer forth, in his beings to place themselves in subjection to standard volume upon the shelf of their lease send us their address. 1 Our Agents will oblige us by at once making up and sending us their clubs. General Agents will also oblige us by sending the names and Post Office address of local Agents, so that we can pubrespect, and whose boon companions and the human race, what course will or will ish them. choicest society are the class of young men not conduce to his welfare and happiness. whose motto is : "Go it while you're As soon as man enters upon the threshold General Agents for this paper :--Mr. WM. C. PIPES, Mr. L. MCLEAN, HENRY E. SERLYE, Esq. Rev. J. V. TABOR, WESTMORLAND COUNTY. JOHN S. COLPITLS, ESQ.,......Salisbury. BAMFORD G. WILSON,...Upper Salisbury. JOHN MCKENZIE. cton. LEWIS CONSTANTINE,. Do.

sympathies of our common nature. Let it the locust hosts of Persia. They were conour ambition to imitate, as far as possi- sidered to be almost a match for the very drinks, with his physical powers weakened, ble, the example of such, while we must Gods themselves. We do not present the forever despair of equalling or superceding case of this nation as an example for you him wretched and miserable; his veins them in the fervour of their piety, the no- to imitate ; but merely to show you the rioting with feverish desires, his nerves bility of their nature, and the purity of force of early training; we wish you to cul- the media of torturing pain, and his conneir philanthropy. The subject to which I would direct Spartans prosecute their physical training, their philanthropy.

Sunday School boys." A more interest-ing theme could not engage our consider-may become the admiration of the world, ation. We hope the youth before us are the guiding star to future generations in all it is red, when it giveth its colour in the fully alive to the importance of this period time to come.

We propose to consider the period of of life upon their future career, and the weighty responsibilities which will devolve youth, physically, intellectually and morupon them, when those who now are enally. trusted with the management of public God is seen everywhere in his works. affairs shall have passed from the stage of His immutable laws regulate, with matchaction. In treating this subject I feel my less precision, the whole framework of the

position is peculiar. I, too, am a young constellated canopy, guiding the ponder-man in common with those to whose conrected. A community of feelings and in- nicety system within system and (as some terests bind us closely together. The suppose directing all around one grand fosame hopes that animate their breasts also cal point, the throne of deity itself) so that in any shape. The precocious young lad

them to dare, to do, and to be, also urge of the spheres," their claims upon me; and the same goal "Forever singing as they shine, that beckons them to press on in this The hand who made us is divine." struggle of life, also holds out to me the

It was his hand that arched the heavens like rewards. Then, my young friends, above us, that placed our world, an atom in accept the humble advice of one who, like the immensity of his works, in the orbit in yourselves, is just setting out in life,-and which it was forever to circle. In the while we this afternoon examine the chart world around us, in every direction, we of our voyage, point out its Scyllas and have evidonce of the wisdom of the Creator Charybdises, note its Gulf streams and in the laws that regulate the whole econoquicksands, let us pay due deference to the my of nature ; these laws are binding upon experience of those who have met with us all, from the insignificant insect that flits to cheer us on in that path which is leading in the sunbeam to the hugest mammalia; they give to the flower its tints of beauty It is a simile no less distinguished for and its sweetness of fregrance; they clothe

its truthfulness than for its antiquity, "that the face of nature with a garb of unsuryouth is the seed-time and old age the passing beauty and loveliness; in fine, seen it verified, that "whatsoever a man gulating all.

trol. This is the wisdom of which Solo-

mon speaks and which he urges all sedu-

lously to seek. The laws of health then

should be understood in order to be obeyed.

soweth that shall he also reap." If we see Instinct . teaches the lower order of

and his mind clouded, old age will find tivate, as seduously as did the ancient science lashed with the scorpion stings of air sometimes, and had any one to relieve her a guilty remembrance.

As youth is the period in which this habit is generally contracted, young men, as you regard your happiness and welfare in this life, "Look not upon the wind when cup, when it moveth itself aright," ec. In

this connection I only speak of its effects upon the body; but will leave it for the pulpit to thunder forth its anathemas

against its damning effects upon the immortal soul. The word of Divine Writ leaves us not in doubt on this point, for it expressly tells us that " No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." Akin to sideration these remarks are especially di- sity of space, balancing with the exactest this evil practice is another, which, altho' it may not be so injurious to the health, is

no less disgusting, viz., the use of tobacco fill mine; the same motives that prompt not one discordant note mars the "music thinks it looks manly to strut through the street whiffing the cigar. His first lessons in the art may be difficult enough to ac-

quire. At first this outrage upon his tastes may be nauseous enough; but by dint of perseverance he succeeds in acquiring a false taste which nature never designed him to cultivate. The old, blackened pipe takes the place of the nicely curled Havana, while the disgusting quid fills the month, taints the breath, and infures the health of the unhappy victim. Ask our most inveterate smokers or chewers, what induced them to contract such an idle practice, and they will invariably tell you. ' It was only to pamper to a feverish, perverted taste ;" "It was only to ape the conduct of others whom they considered harvest ;" and how many here to-day have God's laws are everywhere, binding all, re- their superiors." If our young men, for

every dollar they spend in the use of tobacco and ardent spirits, would lay a

middle age does not find the lover of strong creature as me." Soon after, she added, "He drinks, with his physical powers weakened. has taught me to say of Him, My beloved is tifying one's sorrow? It is necessary to planting, which may be considered to be mine, and I am His. He has forgiven all my go to the linen draper's, to the dresssins. He loves me freely. He fill me with

peace and joy in believing." When her companion came down stairs, I asked her if she tried to go out for a little fresh occasionally of the nursing by night. She said, "I take a turn in the alley to get

a little fresh air now and then; but I should not like to leave her for many minutes, nor to be sleeping much, while she is suffering."

". Is she your sister?" I mquired.

"And may I venture to ask how are you supported ?'

some time, and now I have still some left of my own savings, whilst I was a housemaid

"A housemaid ! a QUEEN !" I thought hand for her to walk over, and felt it honoured.

That woman of royal heart sent me through London that day, feeling the whole world better because I had met with such an instance of disinterested, self-sacrificing love. One word revealed its inner secret. "We are as good as sisters," she said; we both know that one Saviour loves us, and we love Him, and want to love. Him better."

Prayer Meetings.

Prayer meetings are good things, and so are preachings, sermons and religious services

maker's, to the milliner's, and in a little least. while they are so thoroughly occupied that some new material, if the bonnet is becom-

"No, ma'am, we are no relations; we were fellow servants together at a hotel in the West End. And once, when I was ill, she nursed me very kindly; so when this terrible illness came on her, I could not let her leave her place alone to go among strangers, for she's an or-phan, and so I left with her."

She had saved a good bit, which lasted

to myself; and could have laid down my

It seems scarcely necessary to add, that when to rest, in the full assurance of salvation through the blood of the Lamb, her faithful and devoted friend was left friendless. Five houses were thrown open to receive her; but she preferred returning to her original situation, where she had been treated with uni form kindess and consideration .- Midnight

there is quite an end to lemantation, unless. the head. But if the dress is made of ing, then they experience an involuntary the whooping cough, measles, and others of very happy."

THE KING OF BEASTS DETHRONED. Sometimes an animal gets a fine character, the very opposite to the one to which he is entitled. Most remarkably this is the case of the lion, which has too long been type of courage and generosity. The lion is one of the greatest cowards in the creation. Whatever courage he is capable of comes not of his heart but of his empty stomach. He is a skulking dastard

unless he is famishing, and even then not bold if he be boldly encountered. When Macauley wrote bombastically of " the lionhearted Plantagenet" (a passage, by-theby, borrowed from Hallam,) he might as properly have called his hero the hare-hearted. The description, too, of our army in the Crimea, as lions led by asses, is as false in figure as it is in fact, for never were men more bravely led by regimental officers, and the ass is a much bolder animal than the lion. Old Fuller hit off the few weeks later the afflicted one entered in- | truth that the dog not the lion; should be the type of courage. The comparisons should be, "as bold as a bull dog" and "as

dastardly as a lion." As for showing lions in a theatre as the

heroes of the animal kingdom, the hares In another respect to be named, the proper or deer are as well entitled to that sort of distinction, The lion has might, indeed, but might without courage or generosity ; he is never fearless except when he is in farmer. Unquestionably everybody, who the presence of fear, from which he takes has money, may be the proprietor of a neart, or when hunger blinds him to all which you are to sit down to enjoy yourselves. but the satisfaction of its cravings. Livingstone says he never could discover the bravery or nobility of nature attributed to the lion, and as for his strength though great, he cites an instance in which three done, to rude, ignorant men, perhaps from beyond the Atlantic. Would he think of trusting his mechanism or merchandise to lions endeavored for a long time in vain to pull down a wounded buffalo. After all, the ass in the lion's skin was not half rises to spend the strength yon meal has given so great an impostor as the lion' in the lion's skin, passing for the bravest of animals while he is an arrant poltroon when he is not a frantically enraged glut-ton.

the birth of a tree-the second birth at

But, admitting the work to be well done. one must reflect that a young tree, and an however, the dress does not happen to fit, old one, too, for that matter, is subject to or the bonnet be too much or too little off as many diseases as an infant is heir to, and can have them more than once too. It does not have the chicken pox, the mumps glow ; then they are triumphant-they are the like nature, indeed, but it is pretty sure to be attacked by enemies above and below ground, with the borer at the root, and the caterpillar, canker worm, and curculio-which may be called the three fatal C's that war against the branches and blossoms. Besides these, there are many others, as the ugly measure-worm, the most injurious perhaps of all, except the curculio, because the manner of his propagation is not well understood, though much may be done by the vigilant, intelligent, and active cultivator, to check his ravages.

A farmer should be a no mean naturalist To him it belongs to consult the characte of his plants, and to investigate the trans-formations and habits of insects, that prey upon his crops. Who else is concerned so much as he? To that end he must per-sonally visit all his trees frequently, and where he finds the trail of a foe, he must not leave it till he has tracked it to the creature that has committed the injury, and become able to identify it in its larva, chrysalis, and moth conditions.

One who presumes to be a cultivator must know himself the business he has un dertaken to pursue. True, it will cost him study and perseverance perhaps in a greater degree than to be a merchant or mechanic. pursuit of agriculture calls for more personal oversight than either. We know the common remark, that anybody can be a

farm, and hire men to work upon it. But

this is not to be a farmer in any proper

delegate his management of an orchard or

any part of his cultivated acres, as is often

similar men? He would be crazy if he

did. And yet the fact is, that farmers,

especially the gentlemen farmers, who are

he pays wages, is better instructed than

agriculture is unprofitable, and makes few

the proprietor, who cultivates his landed property himself, should be the real in-

forming head of the administration of its

sense of the term. Such a man c

J. T. TOOL. Shediac. WILLIAM BISSETT Memramcook Do. Dorchester. JAMES COLE,. Joggings. JOHN FORD. . Sackville. JAMES AYRS, Upper Sackville. REUBEN CHASE, ESO JOHN REED, ESQ.,.....Bay de Verte. JOHN BENT, ESQ.,.....Port Elgin. JOHN BENT, ESQ.,....

NOVA SCOTIA. WM. G. FREEMAN WM, BLINKHORN, ... Lower Macan.

> Poetry. THE ORGAN. BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Then swelled the organ; up through choir and nave The music trembled with an inward thrill Of bliss at its own grandeur; wave on wave In flood of mellow thunder rose, until The hushed air shivered with the throb it cave; The number of the second tree of the second sec Then poising for a moment, it stood still, And sank and rose again to burst in spray. That wandered into silence far away.

Deep and deeper shook the air, As the huge bass sept gathering heavily, Like thunder when it rouses in its lair, And with its hoarse grow! shakes the low-hung

sky. It grew up like a darkness everywhere Filling the vast cathedral; suddenly From the dense mass a boy's treble broke Like lightning, and the full toned choir awoks.

Through gorgeous windows shone the sun aslant, Brianming the church with gold and purple mist, Meet atmosphere to bosom that rich chant, Where fify voices in one strand did twist Their vari-coloured tones, and left no want To the delighted soul, which sank abyssed In the warm music cloud, while far below The organ heaved its surges to and fro.

Sabbath Schools. (Published by Request.)

AN ADDRESS.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE BRUSSEL STREET SABBATH SCHOOL, BY SILAS ALWARD. .

school. The fondest associations of my and misery. from the sparkling eyes and the glow of many a little boy and girl to-day, I would fain believe that here the Subbath School are understood and appreciated.

Although Robert Raikes has long since passed to his reward, having secured the most desirable of all distinctions, that of those who " rest from their labours and

young;" we can predict, almost to a cer- of existence he is at once the subject of tainty, his future career. Before half the these laws; he finds that their violation is bationary state has passed, he stands forth surate with the offence, and that the more a poor, miserable, blighted thing, the wreck thoroughly he understands and obeys them. of what he might have been; his burning the greater will be his happiness. We call passions having withered his manhood and a man wise, who studies and makes himhis vices and crimes ruined, eternally self acquainted with these laws, and it is a ruined his character and reputation: While, still stronger evidence of wisdom to see on the other hand, if we see a young man one place himself directly under their condutiful to his parents, respectful to his teachers, and who loves the Sabbath School. who seeks the society of the good, the wise and the virtuous, who preserves his health by the temperance of his habits and his and should be obeyed in order to secure reputation by the strength of his morals, the greatest degree of health. All are not whose greatest aim and desire is to culti- born with an equally perfect development vate the powers of his mind and to improve of their physical organization; but on the his moral nature, his future history we can contrary some unhappily inherit ill-health, read, as if written with a sunbeam, his verifying the truthfulness of the scripture. last days shall be his happiest days; and "visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon when he bows himself to the grave and the children unto the third and fourth gengoes to sleep with his fathers, the mourners eration." But of those whose happiness go about the streets and will not be com- it is to escape the just penalty thus inflictforted, for each has lost a friend and a ed, for the violation of God's laws, how brother. Now, these two pictures which many, alas how many, in consequence of I have imperfectly sketched, are not mere ignorance, or through their own perverted conjectures or fanciful illustrations. We choice are found, in old age, reaping the wish you, young men, to decide now, which consequences of their infringements in course shall be yours. No doubt the syren early life. It should be the first object of

them to respectability and happiness.

song of pleasure sounds in your ears, that young men to make themselves thoroughly of the souls committed to your care. youth should be given to mirth, amusement, acquainted with the laws of health; for and frivolity, and that old age is time without this blessing we are miserable, inenough for graver considerations. No capacitated for the enjoyment of life and doubt it is more in accordance with human unqualified for the performance of the dunature to forego the distant, yet certain, ties which necessarily devolve upon us. reward of virtue for the transient gratifica- But our experience teaches us, that it is tion of some evil passion. Men will, like our own foolish choice that produces the Esau of old, sell a birthright of happiness the most of the misery in the world .-for some present fleeting good. If we "Surely we cause the pangs we feel, and examine the case of the most dissipated man fabricates the sword to stab his own wretch that staggers through our streets, happiness." The untutored savage that whose vile tongue utters the hurried oath, roves through the "forest primeval," who or obscene jest, in some cespool of ini- snuffs the mountain breeze, and the inviquity, we may find, that in youth, he pos- gorating morning air ; whose physical or-

sessed many excellent traits of character, ganization is perfectly developed from the was generally beloved, and was the pride chase, and whose diet is of the most simple and hope of his doting parents; but at that character, and whose beverage is the critical period of life, he took a wrong sparkling water from the dancing rill, and step, gave the wrong bent to his inclina- who is emphatically the child of nature, tions, and hence his subsequent wretched- presents the strongest argument that pos-Nothing except the object for which we ness; while, if the opposite course had been have met could have induced me to occu- chosen, he would have ascended as high in a due observance of the simple requirepy such a prominent position as I do at the the scale of happiness, respectability and ments of nature, without cultivating those present. I have always loved the Sabbath honor, as he has now descended to shame tastes, and contracting those habits of civilized life, which are so detrimental to our

life and the "sunny memories" of boyhood stand connected with this Institution. And dence of the close connection between the whom we hear the most complaints of ill dence of the close connection between the health? Generally those who have been subsequent career of nations and the early enthusiasm which mantles the cheek of training of its youth. The Spartans pre- brought up in affluence, who have had sent the most striking illustration of this everything furnished them without an effain believe that here the Sabbath School is loved, and that the Superintendant and Teachers can take courage, and if possible increase their zeal, knowing their efforts are understood and appreciated robust and athletic were trained and edu-cated at the public expense. By constant exercise in the Gymnasia, and from 'the passed to his reward, having secured the most desirable of all distinctions, that of those who "rest from their labours and their works do follow them," yet his me-mory is still cherished by millions of happy hearts, who will not willingly 1ct him die.

receive it free. Any who do not receive it, will infant prattle, the disgusting oath ; who, in these laws ; while man, God-like man, is library, they would soon be in the possesboyhood, swells through our streets, putting endowed with reason whereby he is ena- sion of a no mean collection, which, if well the cigar, and with an independent, don't- bled to trace out their relation to his con- read, would render them intelligent and care swagger ; who treats old age with dis- dition, to learn from the past history of happy.

Our young men then should pay the utmost regard to their health, for their happiness and welfare in life depend upon it. All those habits and indulgences which are injurious to the physical system should period that is allotted to men in this pro- sure to be followed by a penalty commen- be sedulously observed, and no effort should be left untried to render the body sound, in order that the the mind may be healthy and vigorous.

(To be Concluded.)

ALWAYS FAITHFUL .- The keeper of a lighthouse on the coast of France was once exulting at the brilliancy of his light, and at the great distance it could be seen at sea. But some one ventured to suggest.

"Suppose one of those lights should grow dim and go out ?" The man seemed appalled at the idea. "Why," said he, " if one of these lights should even grow dim, in six months from now I should get letters from America, from India, and places I have never heard from, telling me of accidents and losses as the result of my negligence." Dear Sunday-school 'teachers, are you

not preeminently lights in the world? If you let your lights go out, or burn even without that vigor and brilliancy which the Christian, and you especially should ever shed on your pathway through the world, what will be the result? Not wrecks of bodies merely, but wrecks, eternal wrecks

Miscellancous.

FOR THE SAVIOUR'S SAKE. " Inasmuch as ye have done. it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.

Not very long ago, a valued friend requested me to visit a young woffan, lodging in an alley in Holborn, who was dying of the most painful of all diseases.

The small room was delicately clean and neat; and on the table stood a jar adorned with a few country flowers—the offering of an early friend. By the bedside stood a pale young woman, with a gentle and sympathizing countenance, smoothing the sufferer's pillow. It was scarcely whiter than her face ; the mouth and chin of which were covered by a cambric handkerchief, to veil the ravages which her terrible disease had made.

After a few enquiries of the nurse, I spoke a little to the sufferer; and then, remembering that it must seem easy for one in comparative health to speak to her of the goodness of God, but how much harder it must be for one to believe it.-lying there, hour after hour, in anguish, which suffered her scarcely to sleep by fight or by day increasing during the thirteen months past, and leaving no hope of alle-viation in the future but by death,-I thought it best to ull her all that was passing in my mind. And then I added. "If you can be-lieve that the blessed Saviour, who, when he was on earth, healed all manner of disease with a touch or a word, and who has the same healing power now, yet withholds it from you -does so from some infinitely wise and lov-ing reason; it would do me good to know it. If it be so, will you just hit your finger in as-

but, my dear friends, they are not banquets and gravify your tastes, and indulge your spi-ritual appetite, and gratify your spiritual taste and palate, so to speak, like a man sitting down to a feast and getting well filled, and gratified and happy. This is not the use of them: it is the abuse of them.

Yonder do you see yon sun-burnt man sitting down in a cottage to a simple meal? He nim on the field. So with our sermons and Sabbaths and services,-they are to strengthen us for work ; otherwise our religion is as selfish as the lives of those that indulge in sensuous pleasures. They are for work, to strengthen me for God's work in the world, and at however far a distance, to follow the steps of Him who is my pattern as well as propitiation -who went about doing good .- Dr. Guthrie.

A BEAUTIFUL EASTERN BELIEF .- Two angels keep watch upon each mortal-an angel on the right and an angel on the left-taking note of every action. At the them there. close of each day they fly up to heaven with a written report, and are replaced by compared with many others ; but if the heart two similar ones on the following day .--According to eastern tradition, every good action is recorded ten times by the angel on the right; and if the mortal commit a sin, the same benevolent spirit says to the angel on the left: "Forbear for seven hours to record it; peradventure he may repent and pray, and obtain forgiveness." -Mahomet and his Followers.

Parents must never put away their own youth. They must never cease to be young. Their sympathies and sensibilities should be always quick and fresh. They must be susceptible. They must love that which God made the child to love. Children need not only government, ffrm and mild, but sympathy, warm and tender. So long as parents are their best and most agreeable companions, children are comparatively safe, even in the society of others.

WEEDS AND FLOWERS .--- A woman asked her gardener why the weeds always outgrew and covered up the flowers?

"Madam," he answered, "the soil is the mother of weeds; but only stepmother of the flowers."

Alas! the heart is like the soil. houghts are native to it. Pure and holy thoughts are exotics. Hence we cannot expect a spontaneous growth of grace ; but must cultivate its germs, when planted by the Spi-rit, with patient assiduity. We must use dih-gently all the means of grace.

MR. SPURGEON'S new Tabernacle ranks among the largest ecclesiastical edifices in England, being 81 feet wide, 146 feet long, and 30 feet high. It contains 4200 sitfruit. Had he visited and examined his tings, besides which there is standing room for 2500 more persons. Attached to the edifice are six large vestries, each 20 feet during the summer, pruning the former board, and thirty feet long. Besides the judiciously, digging round the latter, supchurch proper, the Tabernacle contains a plying appropriate nourishment, ferreting lecture-hall capable of seating 800 persons. out the noxious insects that infest and are There are seventeen large entrances for destructive to both, he would have had a the public, and a private one for the pas-tor: there are also two single and two double, making six, stair-cases to the gal | not have been disappointed. lery. The total cost of the edifice was about thirty thousand pounds, all of which vigorous enough to yield returns, when

nothing has been done for it, except negligently sticking it into the ground in the

Good Night ! 'Tls night! The city's din has subsided in

himself, defers to him for advice and direction on all occasions. No wonder that to a confused rumble; the lamps are lighted in the streets. or no improvements. The truth is plain,

I hear the hurrying tread of the mechanic, and laborer, who, thankful the toils and trials of the day are over, are seeking their homes, and the pleasant companionship that awaits

It may be but an indifferent home after all, affairs. He should know better what ought to be done in all cases, in every is only right "there is no place like home, be branch of practice, than anybody he can it ever so homely." hire. He must be the intelligent chief of God watches over a sleeping world; and his laboring hands, as an engineer is of his

night and rest are sweet to the weary. corps, as the master architect is of his To those who work mischief, who love darkcarpenters, resolved and able to point out ness better than light, because their deeds are evil, the night is only a screen to hide their wickedness from the eyes of men. They fear the laws that men have made, more than those that bear the seal of divinity, when those who have finished their work on earth, and weary with the burden and heat of the day; lie down in their peaceful graves. We may turn our eyes from the flower whose perfume is wafted to heaven, and whisper,-Good night ! God have thee in his keeping .- S. S. Times.

Agricultural.

THE FARMER.

suggested to our mind at the moment of

How can a man expect a tree to be

A continual cry is heard among practical

every step to be taken in its execution, and capable of detecting any flaw, defect or omission in it. A farmer then is to be a botanist in order to become acquainted with the habits and wants of his plants, and an entomologist to be able to protect his fruits and other crops from the ravages of the numerous enemies who live and prey upon them .- Newark Daily Advertiser.

A FULL BLOWN ROSE ON A WILD CHER-BY TREE.—Three years ago, Mr. John R. Brown, who resides at 538 North street, in this ciy, found in the woods a very small wild cherry tree, a mere shrub, and farmers and writers on agriculture, that thinking it possible to make something of soils are wearing out, and that lands in it, though he hardly guessed what, trans-New York, and even in Ohio, and other ferred it to his garden. It has grown raplaces, which once produced thirty or forty pidly, and is now about fifteen feet in height. But what is astonishing in relation bushels of wheat to an acre, will scarcely now yield fifteen, or even twelve. The to it, there appeared upon one of the smaller of its branches, about seven feet same complaint is extended to other crops, and a few days ago we heard a gentleman from the ground, a few days since, a beauremark, that the cultivation of apples had | tiful white rose, of the "double" species, about gone by, at least with him, and he about two inches in diameter, and having believed, his neighbors. The trees would every appearance of the cultivated garden grow indeed, but would no longer bear. He could not tell the reason, but when he the only difference being that the rose went to his orchard for fruit, it was there stem, which ascends from a branch of the no longer. The reason for it was mentally tree not much larger than a pipe-stem. passes quite through the rose and is seen his making the lamentation. He never extending a little above it. Near to this went to his orchard except to gather its stem, on one side, is another, with leaves, as in the former case, resembling the rose trees, their tops and roots in the spring and leaf more than the cherry, and on this is a beautiful rose bud, nearly ready to open itself to our gaze. On the other side is still another stem, but unmistakably a legitimate product of the parent cherry tree -the leaves bearing but slight resembly to those on the other stems referred to .-Hundreds of our people have visited the tree since Saturday, and all unite in pronouncing the phenomenon a most ren able one.-Providence Post.

THE HAY CROP .- From all parts of the

