\$2 PER ANNUM.

CHAINED TO NO PARTY'S

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS-DEVOTED TO LITERARY, COMMERCIAL

LANCASTER, C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA

AGRICULTURAL, SCIENTIFIC, GENERAL AND LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1853.

WE CLEAVE TO TRUTH, WHERE'ER SHE LEADS THE WAY."

NUMBER 24

R. S. BAILEY. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. TERMS:

VOLUME II.

THE "LEDGER" is published every Wednesday morning, at the low price of TWO DOLLARS per Annum, if paid IN ADVANCE; Two dollars and a half, if payment be delayed three months, and THREE DOLLARS at the end of six months.

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at sev enty-tive cents per square for the first insertion, and thirty-seven and a half cents per square for each additional insertion. Single insertion, one doll r per square.

Delected Cales.

From Arthur's Home Guzette.

THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL: CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

was about leaving the house to go to his sent to my opening my basket. But I must bid you good morning, as I have much in need of shoes and some other many calls to make." little things, and I owe a dollar to the young girl who has been sowing for me lately."

"Money is rather hard to get just now, Lucy," was the reply, "still the children must have shoes and honest debts must be paid. Here is a five dollar bill. Will

that answer your purpose ?"

"Perfectly well. I am glad to have it to-day, for I shall probably be at leisure to make my little purchases. Mary took cold vesterday from damping her feet, and Ellen's shoes are also far too thin for the

season."
"By all means, attend to it directly, replied the fusband, "Health is not the disregarded. The seeds of many fatal disease are often sown by a slight

Mr. Williams departed, and his wife proceeded to attend to her domestic duties, which, owing to her husband's limited income, devolved in a great measure up a

hickself. An hour passed in the busy round of the various cares of housekeeping, when a ring at the bell announced an early visi-

tor.
Miss Jones, the lady who entered, belonged to that class of single maidens. their own, charitably devote themselves to looking into the affairs of their neigh-

of several benevolent societies, and was seldom without some new project for benefiting certain poor protegees whom she took under her own peculiar protection.
"You must really excuse my calling at this early hour, my dear Mrs. Williams," she exclaimed, as the lady of the house advanced to meet her with extended hand

"but my errand is an urgent one." "No excuse is necessary, Miss Jones .-

You are too old an acquaintance to stand on ceremony."

Thank you for saying so. And now! will state my business without delay, for I see you are busy this morning. I have recently met with a most touching case of poverty, a poor widow with five children. very feeble health, and quite unable to support such a family without assistance from the humane. I do not wish to beg for her, but have exerted myself to make a few little useful articles, which may be sold for her benefit. Will you allow me to show them to you and urge you to beo me a purchaser."

"Really, Miss Jones," replied Mrs. Williams, "I fear I must decline assisting you this morning. Mr. Williams has been o liged to meet several heavy expenses of fate, and is somewhat troubled for ready

"Well, just look at the contents of my little basket," continued the persevering visitor. "It will give me pleasure to show you my handywork, even if you do not

The basket was accordingly opened, and the usual stock of work-bags, penwipers, pin-cushions and infants' aprons exhibited for the admiration of Mrs. Wil liams, who, being also of an exceedingly charitable disposition, began to feel a slight aneasy sensation in that part of her bosom where she had thurst the five dollar bil which her husband had given her that

I should like to take one or two little things, just for the sake of bestowing my mite," she said hesitatingly. "But unfortunately I have no change—nothing but

a five dollar bill." Let me see," replied Miss Jones, draw ing her purse from her pocket. "Perhaps I can relieve your difficulty. Yes, here is a three and a one Now, if you will take that pretty cushion which you are just admiring, at fifty cents, two pen-wipers your little girls, at twenty-five, and one se useful work-bags for the other

quarter, it will make all right."

Easily done, to be zure, but Mrs. Williams was rather startled at the idea of

shoes, and one for flannel for the baby."-Then she had intended purchasing materials for warm hoods for Mary and Ellen. was really uncharitable to refuse Miss Jones, who worked so disinterested herself. So the five dollar bill was drawn from is hiding-place, and the three and one placed in its stead, while the pin-cush-ion, bag and pen eipers were duly transferred to her work-table.

"I wish everybody had your feeling, my dear Mrs. Williams," remarked the charitable lady as she rosé to depart. "I have made but one call this morning, but that was an unsuccessful one. You know Mrs. Evans. Should not you suppose she could spare a dollar for benevolent pur-

"Most certainly," was the reply. "Her husband's income is considerably larger than ours, and they have no more family to support. I have but a slight acquaintance with her, but have been told that

BY MRS. S. P. DOUGHLY.

"Have you any money to spare, Henry P" asked Mrs. Williams, as her husband decided manner, and would not even con-

"I will dress myself immediately, and go to the shoemaker's," said Mrs. Williams, as she closed the door after her visitor. "I may again be interrupted." But when with bonnet and shawl on

she had given her parting directions to the attendant, and was about to leave the iouse, another ring was heard.

"No more morning calls I hope," thought the lady, as she herself opened the door, resolved that the intruder should at least see that she was intending to go out.

But the present guest was of two dis inguished a character to be passed light ly by. No member of the circle in which Mrs. William moved, was more though of than Mrs. Ackerman. For piety, be nevolence, and a host of Christian virtues she was esteemed unequalled, and with a cordial welcome Mrs. Williams led the

way to the parlor.

But I fear I interrupted you. Were out not going out?" asked the visitor, as she accepted the rosking chair which her friend drew forward for her convenience. "Only to the shoemaker's. I can go hy-and by. I am delighted to see you. Will you not take off your hat and pass

the day ?" "No, I thank you. I came on business this morning, and as I have several calls to make, we can walk along together .--But first let me beg you to put your name to this subscription for foreign missions.bors. She was also a prominent member fou recollect that the ladies of our church have just formed a new somety to raise tunds for the instruction of the poor heathen. I regard it as a peculiarly Chris tian work, to which all should devote themselves, even if it involve self-denial and a relinquishment of some of the luxu-

"Certainly: I agree with you fully." was the reply. "But just now it is quite out of my power to contribute anything. The small sum which I have by me is dready appropriated to necessary pur-

"I do not wishto constitute myself judge of your affairs," answered Mrs. Ackerman; "but before you give a decided refusal, I must entreat you, as a true friend, to reconsider the purchases which you are about to make, and if there is any me article of creature comforts which can be dispensed with to appropriate a part of your funds to this great cause—the salvation of human souls,"

"It is indeed a great cause," returned Mrs. Williams, thoughtfully, "but really," and here she paused, and once more count d the cost of shoes, flannel and sempatress' bill. There was no surplus remain ing, but perhaps the last item might be delayed. It was not absolutely necessary to pay the young girl immediately. Pos she would not call for the money for another week. It was really impossible to refuse such a woman as Mrs. Ackerman, who was so charitably devoting herself to a glorious work.

So after a little hesitation another dolar was drawn from the five, and the name of Lucy Williams swelled the list which vas triumphantly placed before her. This done, the two ladies, arm in arm

roceeded through the busy streets. "My next call must be on Mrs. Evans," remarked Mrs. Ackerman, "It is right

on our way. Do step in with me. will detain you but a few moments." With a slight feeling of curiosity as to ow Mrs. Evans would meet this second claim upon her charity, Mrs. Williams as-

A neatly-dressed, bright-eyed little girl howed them into a pleasant room, where they were not long kept in waiting. With a friendly greeting, Mrs. Evans advanced to meet them, her countenance beaming with such gonuine kindness and good feeling, that no one could suspent her of want of benevalance.

A few general observations passed, and Mrs. Ackerman proceeded to state the object of her visit. A gentle but decided refusal was the reply. Persuasive arguments of hints at lack of charity were useless; but perceiving the unfavorable impression

2551 64 257

were actuated, Mrs. Evans was about to er visitor was announced.

A pleasant looking young lady entered, and uttered an exclamation of pleasure at finding Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Williams "I

seated with Mrs. Evans.
"It will save me such a long walk," she said; "for you must know that I am on a charitable mission this morning, and intend to call upon you all for aid.

"Many beside yourself appear to be engaged in the good cause of charity this morning," replied Mrs. Evans, smiling.—
"This is the third call which I have received."

"Indeed! But my business must be of a different nature, for I am the only agent at present. I have a little here, edited by a poor blind man, as a means of gaining a support for himself and his family. The subscription is only one dollar for the year, pay able in advance, and you will not only rave the satisfaction of aiding a most worthy family, but you will possess a work full of useful reading, and valuable as being conducted, and indeed mostly written by one who is entirely deprived of sight."

Mrs. Ackerman took the paper which was offered for examination, and also the list of persons who had already subscribed. ber i" "You have been successful," she re-

marked, as she glanced over the names. "I have no objection to bestowing a dollar apon so worthy an object, and if Mrs. Evans will kindly furnish me pen and ink, I will add my name at once."
"And the other ladies will follow your

example and do the same, I hope," was the reply; and again poor Mrs. Williams fingered the purse in which her little store was now deposited, with a peculiarly uneasy sensation.

The baby must have his flannel. That was certain; and Mary's shoes were too bad; but Ellen's might do a little longer. True, they were thin for the season, but a week or two could make little difference, and Mr. Williams expected to receive a considerable sum before many days .-Then followed the desire to appear as liberal as Mrs. Ackerman, and to aid in set-ting a good example to Mrs. Evans, to say nothing of the wish to assist the blind

All these various reasons triumphed, and Mrs. Williams' took the pen from the hand of her friend and added her name with a feeling of satisfaction slightly mingled with self-reproach. "And now, Mrs. Evans," continued the

fair patroness of the blind man. The lady appealed to, shook her head, "It is quite out of my power," she said firmly. "I am grieved to appear uncharstable to so many of my friends, but it is my endeavor to act conscientiously in these matters, and to do this I am often obliged

to refuse appeals to my benevolence." "But the sum is so trifling, and the cause such a good one, Mrs. Evans. Charity is a great virtue you know."

"It is, indeed, but it consists not in mere almsgiving. I consider the right performance of all our duties as so many cts of charity. In the first place, we should pay particular regard to the welfare of those who are more especially placed under our care by the Divine Providence. Our children are certainly among the first objects of our charity, and their moral and physical well-being should be strictly cared for. Other near relatives or friends are generally pointed out as demanding our kindness and care. I do not entirely acknowledge the doctrine that as we are all one great family, those connected by ties of relationship have no peculiar claim upon us. God hath seen fit to divide us into families, and, as a general rule, I think that those thus connected can be better mediums of good to one another."

"Would you then assist none but your own near connections?" inquired Mrs. Ackerman, with some severity of tone and

manner.
"Certainly, as far as my means would permit. I have certain rules in regard to hese matters by which I regulate my conduct, but I fear their repetition may be wearisome to you. In the first place, I ha e an accurate knowledge of the amount of my husband's income, and make it my especial study to provide for the comfort of my family in an economical and prudent manner. This done, I put aside a certain sum for sickness and unforeseen expenses, which I consider a positive duty, as otherwise there are times when debts will accumulate, and to withhold from any one their just due is deci-dedly uncharitable. I then set apart an-other sum for the relief of the poor and needy, which I endeavor to expend in ways which appear to me most productive of good. I first seek out the poor in my own immediate neighborhood, or those who by some providential circumstances are brought particularly to my notice,-After they are cared for, I am ready so far as my means will permit to assist those at a greater distance, even to the heather in foreign lands. At the present time I have had unusual demands upon my little fund, and must be cautious lest I trespass upon money devoted to other purposes.— Excuse this long explanation, ladies, but it seemed necessary for my own justifica-

With somewhat altered feeling, the M guests took leave. The remarks of Mrs. and this Othors

Hastily she ran it over in her mind .-- | which she had made upon her guests, and | Evans had at least furnished them with "One dollar for the sempstress, two for respecting the motives by which they food for reflection, and with regret, Mrs. Williams recalled the manner in which add a few explanatory words, when anoth- three dollars of the little sam appropriated to the payment of a just debt, and to the comfort of her children, had been expen-

"If Mrs. Evans is right in her ideas of true charity, I have certainly not acted in accordance with it," she mentally exclaimed, as she proceeded to purchase one pair

of shoes, and a few yards of flannel. Her self-reproach was increased when, on reaching home, she found the young sempstress awaiting her.

"Could you conveniently let me have the dollar which you owe me, Mrs. Williams?" she asked, in a timid but earnest

"I am sorry to say that I cannot, this morning, Alice," was the reply. "Call the latter part of next week, and it shall

be ready for you."
The girl hesitated. She evidently disliked to urge her request, but necessity overcame her reluctance, and she again

"It would be a great favor if you could let me have it."

"It it impossible, Alice, but if you really need it, I will endeavor to send it to you in a day or two. What is your num-

With a deep sigh, Alice gave her address, and took her leave. The tears fell fast from her eyes as she left the house, for with that trifling sum she had hoped to procure some necessary comforts fo

her invalid and destitute mother. Quite dispirited, Mrs. Williams returned to her parlor, and looking with disgust at the pin-cushion and work-bag, which accidently met her eye, she hastily thurst them

out of sight, exclaiming—
"How I wish Affee had the money which I paid for these. I suppose I must ask Henry for a dollar for her, though I hate to tell him of my foolishness."

'the reluctance to tell her husband pre-

vented the request from being made that evening, and the next morning it passed from her mind until he had gone to his daily business.

"Never mind," was the reflection, "l aid in a day or two. I will ask Henry for the money when he returns, and send it to Alice, this evening."

The morning was cloudy, and soon after the children went to school the rain came down in torrents. On their return, little Ellen's thin shoes were perfectly satu rated with wet, and with some anxiety her mother hastened to warm and dry her feet, for the child was naturally delicate, and could bear little expost

"See, how dry my feet are, mamma, with my thick new shoes !" exclaimed May, triumphantly. "When will you buy Ellen a pair ?"

"Very soon, my dear," was the reply accompanied by another pang of regret as she thought of the appropriation of the needful sum.

Experience is a stern teacher. Its les

sons are valuable, but often bitter. Not many hours elapsed ere Eller showed symptoms of a sudden and violent cold, and before night was so exceedingly feverish that her father judged it best to call a physician:

"Can you account for the attack ?" he asked, as he left the pulse of his little pa tient, and listened to her short and labored respiration.

"They returned from school in the rain. answered Mr. Williams, "and must have taken cold? "Her feet got very wet," added Mary,

who was standing by the bed, looking sor rowfully at her sister. "Her shoes are very thin, indeed, not like my nice thick ones which keep out al! the water."

Mr. Williams looked inquiringly at his wife, but her face was turned from his ob-

"Nothing worse than damp feet, at this eason, particularly," remarked the physician, as he wrote a prescription, and promsed to call at an early hour in the morn-

The mother passed an anxious night at the bedside of the restless child. She felt earful that a regular course of fever must follow, and the opinion of the physician at his next visit confirmed her apprehen-sions. Several days elapsed before the little invalid showed any signs of recovery, and then her feeble frame had received such a shock that it was evident that unceasing care would be necessary through

"How soon can I go to school again, papa?" she asked, as her father stood by her bedside, on his return home, one eve

ing. "Not for a good while, I fear, my child," was the reply. "We must try and make you happy at home, for it will be long before you can bear exposure. By the way, Lucy," he continued, addressing his wife, "how did it happen that you did not buy thick shoes for both the children? I understood you that the money I gave you was sufficient for all needful purchases."

Mrs. Williams blushed, but frankly re-

"And so it was, Henry, had I appre priated it as we intended. I meant to have told you all about it long ago, but this sickness has prevented. Let Mary sit by Ellen, and amuse her for a few minutes, and I will explain it to you."

Mr. Williams listened with attention to

wife's experience. 3 3 M. 101 .0 A Charleston, w. C.

"It will, I hope, be a useful lesson to me," she added, in conclusion. "I am now fully convinced that Mrs. Evans is right, and that in order to be truly charitable we must first regard the interests of those whom Providence has placed peculiarly under our care."

"That is undoubtedly true," replied the husband. "Another time you will be better able to withstand the persuations of the charitable ladies who in perfect ignorance of the circumstances of those to whom they apply, often enforce their But the little debt to Alice-has it yet been discharged?"

"I am grieved to say that it has not .-Elten's illness has put everything else out of my mind. I hope the poor girl has not suffered from the want of such trilling

"It may not be trifling to her, Lucy.-Give me the number, and I will go at once

and settle it." A short walk brought Mr. Williams to the door of the comfortless dwelling, one

her mother. His knock was answered by a tidylooking woman, who directed him to the apartment, saying, as she did so,-

The poor woman is very low, sir. fear she has not many days to live." The inner door was opened by Alic

herself, who immediately recognized Mr. Williams, whom she had several times seen when at work at his house. "Walk in, sir," she said, in a faltering voice, "my mother is very ill, and I can-not leave a moment."

The appearance of the apartment be spoke extreme poverty, although there was an air of neatness which rendered it attractive. The sick woman lay on a bed in one corner, but her eyes were closed, and she did not seem to notice that any

one had entered. "Has your mother been long ill ?" asked Mr. Williams, in a low voice.
"For many months, sir, but for the last

ten days she has failed rapidly."
"And are you not in need of some as sistance, my good girl? I called to pay the dollar which has been too long due but in your present situation, other relief

is necessary, for you have no longer leisure to attend to your usual employment.' Alice burst into tears. "Indeed, sir," the sobbed out, "the dollar will do much for our comfort. The last bit of fuel which I have in the world is on the fire, and I knew not where to procure the means to purchase more. But we have never yet

been reduced to asking charity." "Nevertheless, you must allow others to make you comfortable, now that you are unable to provide for yourselves," was the reply. "My own means are limited, but will do what I can, and there are others who will do more. Sickness in our own family must excuse Mrs. Williams for her neglect in not sending you the money as she promised. Make yourself quite easy as to fuel. It shall be sent you immediately, and if you like I will request my own physician to attend your mother." "Bless you for your kindness," replie

the sobbing girl, "It is hard to be friend-less and alone," and with a grateful heart she saw Mr. Williams depart on his benevolent errand. Ere the usual hour for retiring to rest, she was in possession of more comforts than she had known for a long time, and

all fears, lest her dying mother should suffer from causes which human aid might relieve, were at an end. But the kind physician, who, at the request of Mr. Williams, soon visited her,

gave no encouragement that life could be prolonged beyond a few brief days. When the convalescence of little Eller permitted Mrs. Williams to visit the hum-

ole dwelling, she found Alice alone in her grief. The poor sufferer had gone to rest. "And now, Alice, you must come home with me, for the present, at least," said her sympathising friend, as the lonely girl poured out her sorrows. "You tel me that you are alone in the world. will gladly protect you; and the assistance which you can render me in my domestic duties will be an ample recompense.

have the full consent of Mr. Williams t

this plan, so you need not hesitate." "My Heavenly Father has indeed raised up a friend in my hour of need," was the grateful reply. "There have been mo-ments when I have been almost led to "There have been modistrust His providence, when I have seen my poor mother in need of comforts which could not procure, and have expended our last dollar in the bare necessaries of life; but I can now look back upon the way through which I have been led, and, with a full heart, bless the Lord for His

goodness," "I have once added to your afflictions by withholding your just dues," said Mrs. Williams; "but for this you must f rgive me, Alice. For the last few weeks I have been learning a lesson in true charity, which I shall not easily forget. Hence-forth I will endeavor to recollect that be-nevolence should go hand in hand with justice and economy.

A VALUABLE Sow.—It is stated that a gentleman at Salmon Falls, California, from one breeding sow, raised and sold hogs to the amount of \$1,020 50, and has eighteen head left, whose value is estimated at \$675. The fruitful head of the parker family the porker family originally cost \$300.

Agricultural.

Is sloth indulgence? 'tis a toil, Enervates man and damns the soil.

The Peach.

Uses, Modes of Preserving, Prepar-ING, &c.—The peach is one of those fruits in particular recommended to be eaten in the morning, in preference to any other claims in a manner exceedingly annoying. time. Brookes says they agree well with persons of hot constitutions and costive habits, especially if eaten in a morning fasting; Gerard says that the leaves boiled in milk will destroy worms in children. From the wood of the peach tree the color called rose-pink is obtained. The leaves when bruised and distilled in water, constitutes an excellent article for flavoring certain descriptions of cookery. When steeped in brandy, they communicate to it the flavor of Noyeau. Sweetening with the door of the comfortless dwelling, one fine sugar, mixed with a small quantity room of which was occupied by Alice and ler mother.

> Dried Peaches .- To dry peaches in their whole state, pare them, boil for a few minutes in a syrup composed of one pound of sugar dissolved in three quarts of water, and, after being drained by laying them singly on boards, place them in the oven, after the bread is taken out and pack them carefully in boxes. Another method pursued in the drying of peaches is to have a small house, provided with a stove, and drawers in the sides of the house lathed at their bottoms, with void intervals. The ripe peaches are the cut in two, but not peeled, and placed in a single layer on the laths, with their skins downward, to save the juice; on shoving in the drawer, they are soon dried by the hot air produced by the stove; in this way great quantities may be successively pre-pared, in a single season, with but little expense in the preparation of the build-ings and in fuel. There is yet another method which it may be well to refer to n this place : Take the open-stone sort, when perfectly matured, but n t too soft, and, after rubbing off all the down with a coarse wet cloth, divide them into halves fill the cavities wit sugar, and place them skin down so that they can be removed without handling the fruit. By this method the pores are so closed on one side by the skin, which should not be removed. and sugar on the other, that the flavor of the fruit is retained in a much greater degree than in the common way.

fied sugar to cover the fruit, boil it till the syrup blubbers on the opposite side of the skimmer, then put in the fruit, let it boil lively for two minutes, remove the same let it stand from the fire till next day, then take out the fruit, boil the syrup again, and as soon as the fruit boils take them from the fire, and when cold put into jars, and keep free from heat or moisture.

Peach Jam .- Gather the fruit when ripe, peel and stone them, put into the pan, and mash them over the fire till hot; rub them through a seive, and to each pound of pulp add a pound of white sugar and half and ounce of bitter almonds, blanched and pounded; let it boil ten or fifteen minutes, stir and skim it well.

Peach Jelly .- Take free stones, not too ripe, wipe them, and cut into quarters; crack the stones and break the kernels small; put the peaches and kernels into covered jar, set them in boiling water, and let them do till soft; strain them through jelly bag till the juice is squeezed out; allow a pint of white sugar to a pint of juice; put the sugar and juice into a pre-serving kettle, and boil them twenty minutes, skimming very carefully; put the jelly, warm, into glasses or jars, and when cold tie up with brandied papers.

Peach Wine .- Take nearly ripe fruit tone it, and bruise the pulp in a mortar put eight pounds of the pulp to one quart of water, and let it stand twenty-tour hours; then squeeze out the juice, and to every gallon of it add two pounds white sugar then put it into a cask and when it has fermented and become perfectly clear, bottle it up, and use at pleasure.

Peaches in Brandy. - Wipe, weigh, and carefully select the fruit, and have ready a quarter of the weight of powdered white ugar; put the fruit into a vessel that shuts closely, throw the sugar over it, and then cover the fruit with brandy; between the top and cover of the pot put a piece of double cap paper; set the pot into a sauce-pan of water till the brandy is quite hot, but not boiling; put the fruit into a jar, and pour the brandy upon it, and when cold put a bladder over, and tie it down tightly. Pickled Peaches .- Take a gallon of

good vinegar, add to it four pounds of su-gar, boil it for a few minutes, and remorve any scum that may rise; then take clingstone peaches that are fully ripe, rub them with a flannel cloth to get off the down upon them, and stick three or four cloves in each ; put them into a glass or earthern vessel, and pour the liquor upon them boilvesses, and pour the inquor upon them boiling hot; cover them up, and let them
stand in a cool place for a week or ten
days, then pour off the liquor and boil it
as before, after which return it boiling to
the peaches, which should be carefully
covered up and stored away for future
use.—N. T. Times.

Sunday Reading

IN ADVANCE

SERVANTS of God in joyful lays, Sing ye the Lord Jehovah's praise: Montgomery

A Word to Apprentices,

THE Boston Olive Branch, a paper whose moral teachings are always sound, gives the following excellent advice to apprentices, and if they would follow it,

they would be all the happier and better. Be faithful, boys. In a few years you will be of age, and it will give you un-speakable satisfaction to hear a good word spoken by your masters in your favor. If you are idle and negligent now, if you are-servants and rejoice to be away from the presence of your employers, that you may give vent to your propensities—what encouragement have you to hope that you will become anything but idle men and vagabonds? A good, faithful apprentice will always make a worthy and industrious man. The correct habits of youth are not lost in the man. We have watched the progress of many apprentices, and we never knew a good boy to turn out a bad man. If apprentices are really honest and faithful, there can be no doubt but

hey will become good, wise, and respected citizens. Associate with no youth who is addicted to bad practices. One bad boy may ruin a score. As soon as you discover in a companion a disposition to be dishonest, profane or even vulgar in his language we would beg of you to attempt his re-formation, and if you cannot succeed, to

forsake his company at once. Spend your leisure hours in some pre-fitable pursuit. Do not go to the theatre or any place of amusement where the mind is not really benefitted. Don't stand

at the corners or streets, or lounge in shops of bad repute * * Be kind to all your associates. Culti-vate benevolent feelings. If you see distress, or sorrow, do all that in you lies to dleviate them When a friend or companion is confined by sickness make it a point to call upon him, and bestow all the little favors possible upon him If you cultivate kind feelings, you will seldom quarrel with another. It is always better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. We hould never hear of mobs, or public out breaks, in men would cultivate the kind

What Will The End be.?

feelings of the heart.

WHEN I see a boy angry with his parents, disobedient and obstinate, determined to pursue his own course to be his master setting at nought the experience of age, and disregarding their admonitions and reproofs, unless his course of conduct is changed, I need not trouble myself to in-

quire, "What will his end bef" When I notice a little girl quite fend of dress and thereby her pride is increased; dissatisfied and unpleasant at times if she cannot obtain her desires, and anxious to appear better clothed than circumstances will permit, her thoughts occupied with what others will think of her dress-unless she changes her course of conduct, I need not ask what her end

When I see a boy desiring the society of the wicked and depraved associating with those who swear, lie, cheat and steal; seeking their company, making their friendships-I need not inquire, unless he alter his course, what his end will be .--He will soon be as bad as his companion

But when I see a boy kind, affectionate respectful, obedient to his parents; keeping holy the Sabbath day; found in the sanctuary, joining God's people in his worship; loving to pray to him; who is punctual at Sabbath School-attentive. quiet, with his lesson well committed o memory and repeated accurately; keeping good company, forming good habits, I can predict with almost a certainty what the end of that boy will be. He will find a "house not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

COQL COURAGE. At Albany, N. Y. last week, a team of horses ran off with a wagon in which a little child was left alone. A young lady saw the danger, and in an instant prepared to rescue the little fellow. Throwing her hat and shawl on the side-walk, she made a spring for the tail of the wagon, just as it was darting by her, and as good luck would have it, caught it firmly, the momentum of the wagon jerking her inside the box. She immediately clasped the child in her arms and seizing a favorable moment, special to the ground, without injury either to herself or the little fondling. Such a her bady of her own.

DEATH PROM BATTHE STRAWBYRRIEN A colored man died in New York la bankets full. He accomplished wen the wager, and died almost ately after.

TOTE WORDS Land Total with our new con designate